Prince George in his Robes

came a priest a short time ago. He

is the son of Prince Leopold, for-

UP CITY FIGHT

Eberle Case Monday Night.

Several Men Mentioned as Con-

tenders for Office.

WILL SUBMIT PETITION

Mayor Burkhart, Saturday reiter-

There is considerable speculation

FOUR MEN MENTIONED

HARDINGS ON CRUISE.

WASHINGTON .- President and

and return Monday morning

Prince George of Bavaria recent-

Maximum temperature, Saturday, 98 at 1:45 p. m. Minimum, 71 at 4 a. m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1921

SHAKEUP OF AMERICAN NAVY IS BEGUN

WORRIED BY WHITE PLANS

Probability of Dry-Chief Being Gubernatorial Candidate Taken Seriously,

ESS IS RECEPTIVE

Game Preserve Praised Highways of Ohio are In Bad Condition

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU Columbus, June 18. COLUMBUS — Visitors from the mailes, as the folks in the Capital ur, see much that interests them in the days even the the Ohio Sugame Court is to join the General gently in passing into quietude and only the executive branch of the pernment is to remain function-For example, the sight of mes A. White, superintendent of m Ohio Anti-Saloon League, passa out press clippings about himell as a possible candidate for the mination for Governor is worth oming miles to see. And, too, he is en about the State House and occaionally the genial and efficient suprintendent comes with friends to lock it over or perhaps only to show them the empty halls of the lawmakers, as nearly reduced to the nations state as they ever will be, kene of his recent triumphs when he and his man Friday, Rev. George E Fisher, passed nine bills, two of them emergencies and never spent eent doing it. If Jim White can to into high gear and solve the tax May Review Burkhardt Goebel

for the coveted piace of powers The White proposition is being ther more and more seriously and this is the reason that mention is made of his proclivity for going thout showing clippings about himelf. When a man gets to that stage the vaccination has "taken" to employ the pharse of one of those who and fellow-laborers in the vineyard, formation obtained from reliable Cornelius N. Bliss, former secretary the author of the epigram being in source Saturday l for 90 per cent politics and Mr. White showing himself as he does at a possible candidate, there is no will be brought up by Councilman worder that the brothers are disdising up party gaps that have been thed by reason of what has used in recent months. old nearly all have to get together to fight such a menace from Governor Harry L. Davis to the last

problem as readily as he did his job

his winter he needs no further teslmonial from any editor in his quest

ally displeased about the Jim White Harvey, to be familiar with this genial and kindly soul hight sort of welcome such opposiion for he could rally the fellows to meeting, Goebel and Eberle dropped Minself to a man and possibly slide the idea, it is understood. a pasteboard prohibitionist or To to absorb enough dry votes to

hatests, Ralph D. Cole, and how quitted then recently, to Mayor he way was made smooth for Harry Burkhart. The Anti-Saloon League, more inensted in party than in persons, appointment of a safety director to trentually would come ground all succeed Fred H. Fisher, resigned. fight. It did for Davis, didn't it? The mayor emphatically declared e ran amazingy well in the dryest that he will not make a selection counties and he could be made to before Monday, and perhaps not until Im well again if the League was for later in the week. In the meanwhile As for that dashing young Fisher is being assisted by Rev. J. tallant, Prince Rupert of Harrison, Norman King, of Wapakoneta, see deading the Hon. R. R. Beetham retary to the mayor, in straightening out the affairs of office preparatory beaker of the House of Represenhousing. Perhaps, he has private pointee. Surance of what Mr. White says of hiblidity, to wit, that the squirreis as to who the next safety director and high in the month of June and will be. Rumors have named several the stories are crazier than at men, all in different walks of life. by time in the year.

likbacks from the appointment of a lawyer, a former fireman, a former lajor Roy C. Haynes of Hillsboro mayor and a newspaper man. The whom when commissioner of the mayor has been asked concerning the tion. When Mr. White aided Sen-probability of the appointment of tor Frank B. Willis to put him any one of these four, but he refuses the Daugherty fellows first beto commit himself.
The mayor declares, no matter that they did not begin to work who is appointed he must be a man be Newton H. Fairbanks for state woh will enforce the prohibition laws What is wanted is a "work- e a man who will enforce the lat and Mr. Haynes and order ordinance, no matter who ag Republican" the offenders might be, the mayor not be surprised at the expres- adds. ion even if it does sound queer.
If the prohibition law to be enforced ally against one kind of partisans or designed to make it easy to pun
Opponents

Opponents opponents or what? All these left here Saturday night for a cruise snes raised by the rather frank on the president yacht, Mayflower. hamer in which the qualifications The party is scheduled to cruise down the Potomac and into the bay

PUTTOVER

Labor Secretary Brings Harmony Message to Unveiling of Harding Bust

CURE FOR UNREST

Ceremonies Held at Niles, Ohio-Other Prominent Men Deliver Addresses

NILES. Ohio - "Organize and work in harmony." This is the message delivered to employers and employes by James J. Davis, secretary of labor, speaking at the unveiling of a bust of President Harding in the McKinley Memorial here Satur-

Recalling the fact that more than 20 years ago he had worked as a puddler in a Niles steel mill, Mr. Davis sald;

"My message to you is organize and work is harmony. Sttop fightly celebrated his first mass in the monastery of Ettal, where he being and trying to put something over on each other. Stop advocating the doctrine of hatred for each other. merly commander in chief of the German armies on the Russian front, and Princess Gisela daughter

You employes, call your employer the greatest employer in the world.

And likewise let the employer frankmerly commander in chief of the front, and Princess Gisela, daughter ly say of his men that they are the of the late Emperor Franz Josef. Both his parents attended the mass. greatest workmen in the world. By working together we will sell the world America's products. That is the only acceptable way of putting

UNVEILING CEREMONIES Impressive ceremonies marked the unveiling of a brouze bust of the president

From a platform in front of the Memorial accresses were made besides that of Secretary Dries by Vice-President Coolidge, Governor of the sione service of the Red Cross. where the victim was stabled to stage Saturday hight at the convention of the sione service of the Red Cross. where the victim was stabled to stage Saturday hight at the convention of the bilieved that the fund is sufficient.

The bust of the president, veiled by a large American flag, stood at by the condition of the convention of the convention of the president, veiled to work and make her way.

Kaber, all his dealings having been by a large American flag, stood at by the condition of the convention of the convention of the president. by a large American flag, stood at entrance to the SAFETY DIRECTOR NOT NAMED large marble statue of the late President McKinley forming an impressive background. Following the address by the vice-president, Mrs. A Friend

flag and revealed the life-like bust of the president of the public. the thinking for a big faction. And night will discuss the Burkhart moved to its pedestal in the court is and the appointed leader. White although the court he and the annointed leader were Eberle-Goebel case, according to in- of honor, between those of David

pulled the cord that released the

. The discussion, it is understood, estal is this inscription: "Warren G. Harding, born Cor sica, Ohio, November Tarvin. It is not impossible, one twenty-ninth president of the United tabed. It might be the means of member of council said, that the States. Elected November 2, 1920. body will recommend reinstatement Previous to the ceremonies, about They of the two former police sergeants, two thousand members f the Amal-Eberle and Goebel have secured and Tin Workers, school children, the names of several councilmen to fraternal, civic and patriotic or-

a petition recommending their re ganizations marched in review. to demand the salaries and perquil instatement. The petition was ad- COOLIDGE'S EPEEOH President Harding's attitude in dressed to Mayor Burkhart. The pacifying Europe has been a far mayor has no statement to make greater influence than is yet realizing felicing what his action would be ed, not thru entanglements but by One may fancy that Judge Harvey in event the petition was signed by holding to that strictly American policy, 50 well expressed in the discount of the control of the contr every councilman.

Patches to foreign governments,

However, upon learning that the Vice-President Coolidge declared in topic is scheduled to come up for dis- his speech at the unveiling. Presicussion, Monday night at council dent Harding in the court of honor

The vice-president pleaded for patience, pacification and harmony in solving the problems of reconstruction, and asked his hearers to hallow That was the way the game are about to submit a petition recom-greatly decired them to the recomwas the way the game are about to submit a petition recom-greatly desired them in the past, by we worked last year on the blue-mending reinstatement, signed by supporting the leadership of his folesed favorite of many public utility every member of the jury which aclow statesmen, the present chief executive, who is effectively establish- gag, rule. ing them in the present."

BIG FORTUNES

Ogden Armour's Daughter Becomes J. J. Mitchell's Bride.

hold a "cottage" wedding in a pal supported prohibition, was endeavace, failed here late Saturday. Miss oring to delay his bill. According to report the most Lolita Armour, daughter of the multi-millionaire packer, and John and industrial alcohol industries, J. Mitchell, Jr., son of the nation's told the committee that sections Along with the other tales are favored contender for the office are multi-millionaire packer, and John leading financier, were married at three and four of the bill threaten Melody Farm, the vast estate of the their legitimate business with de-

Armour's.

whom came out from Chicago in a gun cotton, smokeless powder, polspecial train, were present when Miss son gas and other products. Armour, known as the democratic little rich girl, walked down the pic-

chell, World War hero.

EPUBLICANS BAVARIAN PRINCE UNITY WILL Happiest Woman is now priest. In Lima Mother

> Is Near Goal \$485.75 Given

(By the Editor) Further subscriptions to the fund or the worthy Lima mother to allow er to keep her babe when it is born are not needed. The goal was set at \$500. Subscriptions to date total \$485.75, so near the amount needed that the News believes the list should Two Men Added to List be closed.

Subscriptions to this fund clearly demonstrate the big-heartedness of Lima citizens and those of surrounding territory. Considerable money has been received from outside Lima. The little mother will keep her babe, citizens come to her aid.

yet to see. A few days ago I felt my and Vetora Pisselli, named by Cala heart would break, but today it is as the man who actually wielded the as light as is was heavy then. Will stilletto with which Kaber was stab-

from time to time during the period will be taken into custody shortly.

Previously Reported A Mother

J. D. Waddell, wife of the president A Sympathizer

of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, Boys of Club Cigar Store ..

Total ... \$485.75

DRY CHIEFS CLASH AT CAPITAL

Volstead Bill.

(BERT W. WALKER.) WASHINGTON. - Dry congressmen and prohibition workers Saturday night were fighting among themselves over Representative Volstead's latest prohibition proposalhis supplement to the original Volstead law.

Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon League and E. C. Dinwiddie, formerly connected with the Lezgue, but now with other reform organ izations, clashed in hearings before the house rules committee Saturday.

OPPOSITION VIEWS Dinwiddle, aiding with leading chemists and industrial alcohol manufacturers of the country on their position that the additional festrictions placed upon their inter terests by the Voistead bill should not be rushed thru congress under a

This aroused Wheeler, who in a formal statement, said: "Mr. Dinwiddle has not been con-

nected with the Anti-Saloon League for more than a year and in assuming to protect certain phases of the trade, he is unwittingly protecting the illegal traffic."

MAY SEPARATE BILL The house rules committee pron-

ably will demand that Volstead separate his bill and rush thru congress only that section prohibiting scription of beer as medicine. has angered Representative stead and he charged before the rules committee that Chairman Efforts to Campbell, Kansas, who has always

Representatives of the chemical struction. It was pointed out that Mrs. Ogden Armour and her industrial alcohol is used in many daughter did their best to keep the manufactured products, one repreceremony a quiet, simple affair, but sentative of an artificial silk comthe gorgeous Louis XVI room, a pany stating that his concern con-long hall of Italian marble, carpet maissioner and finally for former so that the state will have no fault ed with jade green, could only fur. The large amount of industrial almost and finally for former so that the state will have no fault ed with jade green, could only fur. The large amount of industrial almost small the state will have no fault ed with jade green, could only fur. Congressman J. Edward Russell of to find with the city. He must also nish the background of an elaborate during the war, it was stated, since Three hundred guests, many of it was used in the manufacture of

ARTISTIC DISTRACTION

SAN FRANCISCO .-- As skirts go father, to be given to "Jack" Mit-up so does the ratio of auto acci-The service, which united two of Fred Losey. He attributes it to the the tariff, however, indicate that the America's greatest fortunes was read fact that neither auto drivers nor

Helped By Fund REVEALED IN DAVIS SAYS Contributions Closed as List KABER CASE

> Cala Knows Man Infatuated with Victim's Wife, His Confession Says

SIX ARE INDICTED

Charged with Murder of Publisher

CLEVELAND - Two more first degree murder indictments in conwhich would have been adopted out nection with the murder of Daniel F. to strangers at birth had not the Kaber, wealthy Lakewood, Ohio. titzens come to her aid.

To say she is the happiest woman Cuyahoga-co grand jury late Saturin Lima today probably would not be exaggeration. The New received ple who have been indicted as a realletter from her yesterday in which sult of the slaying of Kaber in July.

she asid:

"Tongue cannot express the gratitude I feel for the neople who have day night were against Salvatore helped me keep the little babe I am Cala, confessed murderer of Kaber.

as light as is was heavy then. Will stilletto with which Kaber was stabyou kindly give my heartfelt thanks to those who have so freely given?"

The New also desires to express thanks to those who have contributed. This newspaper believes that those who have given will be interested in this case and an effort will be made to keep donors informed concerning the mother and her baby from time to time during the period.

Stilletto with which Kaber was stabbed 24 times.

Cala, who is held in Buffalo, pending extradition, made a complete confession, detailing how the mirrder was planned and executed.

Plaselli has not yet been captured.

A nation-wide search was going on Saturday night for him. Clavetongering the mother and her baby from time to time during the period.

she is taken care of by this fund.

Every cent of the money contributed will be used for the welfare of the mother and child. There has Guy B. Moore, that he took part in

ed by Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, head voices in a room adjoining the room

Following is the condition of the with "the woman fortune teller." tween the forces backing the veteran PROBASLE NEW POLICY and at the close:

He added that he was slightly ac- leader, Samuel Gompers, for re-elec-1.00 lieved, was infatuated with Mrs.

children after I am dead. In the gray from worry. I am glad I was publication of rumors that a cam-

MRS. KABER TALKS

would waive extradition. He prob- thruout the convention. ably will be brought back to Cleveland on Monday.

urday night issued the following smoldering, has burst into full flame. statement regarding Cala's arrest: statement regarding Cala's arrest:

"I am glad he is arrested. His statement does not interest me very much at this itims and I have noth—
"I am glad he is arrested. His can before the convention as a labelity. Candidate in case Lewis can retain WORKING AGREEMENT. much at this time and I have nothing to say about it. The truth will come out in the end and I do not pledged. fear my approaching trial."

MURDER CASE MAY BE DISMISSED

Mrs. Orthwein's Lawyer To Demand This Action of Judge.

Cora Orthwein, charged with the a day's outing.
murder of Herbert P. Zeigler, will LEWIS MEN CLAIMS ask the court to throw the murder

been our best evidence," said Ben canvass of the main voting strength Short, Mrs. Orthwein's lawyer, of the convention, however, showed There is no use going on. I will appeal to the court Monday."

"I am confident that I will be acq- would stick with Gompers. request of Short.

jokers."

Zeigler because she was jealous of zation. other women. Mrs. Orthwein said she'did it in self-defense. stand and tell her story.

HOUSE BODY REFUSES TO RECONSIDER TARIFF ACT WASHINGTON-By a vote of 8

to 6. Republican members of the ganization house ways and means committee Saturday night refused to reconsider their action in agreeing to a 25 per cent ad valorem duty on finished lumber in the permanent tariff bill. The fight for reconsideration was made by middle western representatives under the leadership of Representative Young, North Dakota, who immediately gave notice that the proposed duty would be vigorously opposed when the measure reaches the floor of the house.

The six Republican votes against duty might be defeated later by Bishop Herman Page, of Portland, pedestrians can keep their eyes off committee, with the assistance ors.

LOVE AFFAIR WILL LOWER HIS CHANGES IN



TEAR ADDIEST HE WILLOW

BRINGS TURMOIL

Comes into Open.

\$472.75 quainted with a man who, he be- tion as president, and those urging the candidacy of John L. Lewis, bids American navy is to be created in the 2.00 "I am ready for the electric fair to hold the spotlight during the Pacific, 5.00 chair," Cala said. "My only fear is remainder of the convention. Secret about the future of my wife and The clash, which has been stirring sometimes.

quietly during the last few months, last two years my hair has turned came into the open Saturday when paign fund of \$100,000 was being used to further Lewis' candidacy. Cala told Buffalo authorities he These rumors have been circulated

Publication of the rumors which are not substantiated in any way by -Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, widow positive information, has thrown the Leaders in Row Over the New charged, wanted Kaber killed, Sat-

the support which already has been BITTERNESS INCREASED

Printing of the story caused increased bitterness among the Lewis a main American fleet be created in faction. They accused the Gompers the Pacific, this brings up the quesfaction of deliberately circulating the rumor of the campaign fund to injure the candidacy of the presi- land to police the waters of the world dent of the United Mine Workers. the British navy to take the atlantic

porters. They declare the story of the \$100,000 fund originated from persons close to Lewis when first heard at the convention. A conference of from Denver Saturday, The dele-her's may be ahandoned. CHICAGO - Attorneys for Mrs. gates came to Colorado Springs for

case out of court, it was announced to Lewis, his supporters claim they have found a sufficient number to here Saturday night.

have found a sufficient number to insure Lewis' election. A careful insure Lewis' election. A careful insure Lewis' election. that this was doubtful. Lewis probably will be unable to gain the back The state rested its case late Sat- ing of the Farrington faction of his urday, and the defense will start own union. Several other leading Monday unless the judge grants the union representatives, who were claimed for Lewis, declared they

uitted," said Mrs. Orthwein, Satur-tion is that it will be able to gain day. "The state's trump cards are The main hope of the Lewis fac The state has been attempting to to announce his retirement from acprove that Mrs. Orthwein killed tive leadership in the labor organi-

There is no question but what Lewis' candidacy has developed raphe did it in self-defense.
The defendant plans to take the William Green, secretary of the materials shall be manufactured in United Mine Workers of America, is Danzig. one of the leading workers in be-half of Lewis. If Lewis should be high commissioner at Danzig, reportchosen president of the national federation, Green probably would succeed him as head of the miners' or-

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

WASHINGTON.-Weather predictions for the week peginning Monday are:

Ohio Valley - Considerable cloudiness and occasional local showers with temperature near, or slightly near normal.

Regions of Great Lakes-Considerable cloudiness and occasional showers and normal temperature.

CHIEFS ARE ANNOUNCED

Commanders of Atlantic and Pacific Fleets Replaced with New Men

SHIPS MOVE NEXT - PERM

Action Taken to Strengthen West Coast Defense-Delicate Situation Hinted

(BY A. L. BRADFORD)

WASHINGTON - A reorganizetion of the United States navy, involving a probable change in naval policy will be announced next week. it was stated officially Saturday

The statement followed the first actual reorganization step taken Saturday when commanders for that two major fleets in both the Atlantic and Pacific were announced along with the statement that there would soon be a radistribution of ships. CHANGES IN COMMANDERS

Vice Admiral H. P. Jones was assigned Saturday to command the Atlantic fleet with the rank of admiral. He will succeed Admiral H. Campaign to Defeat Labor Chief B. Wilson, who will lower his ties on June 30 to assume command of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

not been a penny of expense in conincident with it. The money has been Lakewood two years ago.

In the American Bank, Gaz said that when he and his which institution will hold it in trust companion and pay the monthly budget arrang.

Rear Admiral E. W. Eberie, now commanding a battleship division in the Atlantic fleet, was named at which institution will hold it in trust companion and pay the monthly budget arrang. The fight for leadership in American band will succeed Admiral Hold by the will succeed Admiral Hold by the will succeed Admiral Hold by the monthly budget arrang. can labor took the center of the will succeed Admiral Hugh Rodman,

leader, Samuel Gompers, for re-elec- The change in policy expected is that a main battleship fleet of the

> Secretary Denby, it is known, sometime ago decided on strengthening the Pacific fleet if not immedistely putting the main. American fleet on the west coast. He recom-mended this to President Harding, because of the delicate International situation involved. Harding referred the question to Secretary of State Hughes. Whether Hughes approved the step in full, is not known.

The contention of Secretary Denby and of high officials of the navy, it is understood, is that the proposed creation of the main fleet in the Pacific is not a warning to Japan.

The change in American naval policy is linked with the naval policles of Great Britain and Japan. tion of a possible working agreement between the United States and Eng-This was denied by Gompers sup- and the American navy the Pacific. President Harding has given atten-

tion to this question. Great Britain has been studying the question of creating a battleship fleet in the Pacific for her dominthose supporting Lewis' candidacy ions on that ocean, but if the plans was held enroute to Colorado Springs of the American navy are carried out

LEWIS MEN CLAIMS In checking over the votes pledged GUNS FOR MEXICO MADE IN DANZIG

Source of Supply Found by League of Nations.

GENEVA - The league of nations discovered Saturday that a munitsufficient strength to force Gompers ions factory in Danzig is secretly turning out an order for 10,000 rif-

les for Mexico. After long debate, it was decided that the league cannot inerfere with delivery of weapons to Mexico, but

ed to the league that he had found the factory secretly engaged in turning out the guns. . The weapons are to be delivered within a month, he

The league previously had ordered the factory not to accept an offer for 50,000 rifles ordered by the gova ernment of Peru. The high commissioner had instructed the owners of the factory to confine its work to the manufacture of sewing machines, bicycles and other peace-time goods. Professor Nob, superintendent of

the factory and President Sahm of the Danzig senate, appeared before league representatives to plead their case. They said the employment sits nation was serious and that cancelling of the orders would throw thousand workmen out of a lob,

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CITY BROKE BUT

Debt of \$100,000 Already Contracted By Municipality.

With a treasury as bare as Mothe. Hubbard's world renowned cunboard, city departments have asked for a budget of approximately \$300,000 to pay cost of operation and maintenance during the last half of present fiscal year. This amount will have to be shaved down by council to within the limits of the appropriations for 1920, according to Auditor David L. Rupert.

Requests were sent out some days ago by Service Director Elmer Mc-Clain, asking all department heads to submit an estimate of the cost of operation for the last half year. Not all of the estimates have been filed, but the total or budgets asked by the strine satety, health and board of elections filed in the 912.75. Requests from other sources will bring the start of the sources. es will bring the final total to WHAT DEPARTMENTS ASK

Requests from the various departments on file are: Water works budget ..\$119,997.75 Market house 2,056.60 Service Director 53,307.00 Safe Director 73,500 00 Health Department 10,645 Election Board 8,616.20

Total \$267,913.73 The above amount does not in-clude all appropriations which will be asked for, according to Auditor Rapert. The missing budgets had not beel filed with him Saturday. New Law Provides for County bridge the river bed is practically City Has No Satisfactory Dis-One item yet to come in will be sal-new of Vayor Franc A Purkhardt actuality to \$1,500 for the last

prepreing to heals of various de-

600 in arrears for money expended city school system. for operation and maintenance last this have been issued, and were intion of this normal training will be it is needed. cluded in the \$1,000,000 worth of in effect next year. The sum of \$1, bonds, in 11 issues that cannot be 500 on the salary of the normal sold. Of the amount \$54,000 worth school director and \$1,000 on the salery of the assistant director has solon, by Auditor Rupert. Proceeds been provided by the state under from the sale have not been available the new apportionment. This is \$1. able because the sale had to be ap- 000 more than was received last proved by Attorney General Price year, In the meantime council has been raising funds by voting certificates rolled in the normal school. Alof indebtedness, to run six months ready ten from the county system at six per cer

SALE IS APPROVED rordthat the cole has been apper- number entering the profession from ed, and the \$74.700 will seen be the city schools a class of around 30

the city angers is office, includes state normal schools. Salary of "ner Mes in a director

Faurot Park \$2500 That council will be forced

ea by city officials, but each departsome department other than his

Blame for the city's priverty stricken condition, and inability to raise funds asked for is let1 by city officials to failure of county comredseigners to reappraise city prop-

WOMAN MAKES DRAMATIC

DETROIT. - Dramatic demal of the charge that she killed six-year old Max Ernest, with whose father the had quarreled over a real estate transaction, was made Saturday by Mrs. Elizabeth Lewen, who took the stand in her own defense.

"I could not do such a thing; every woman in this court room knows I

finally became so excited a recess regulating the Graeco-Turkish con- latest expedition has met with tem-

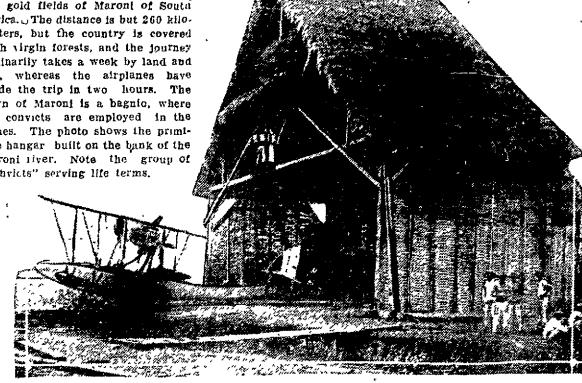


is an Example of the Graceful Styles



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an aero line to link Gayenne, the capital town of French Guyane, with the gold fields of Maront of Souta Africa. The distance is but 260 kilometers, but the country is covered with virgin forests, and the journey ordinarily takes a week by land and soa, whereas the airplanes have made the trip in two hours. The AMOUNTS MUST BE PARED town of Maroni is a bagnic, where the convicts are employed in the mines. The photo shows the primitive hangar built on the bank of the Maroni liver. Note the group of "convicts" serving life terms.



One of the planes in a primitive hangar on the bank of the Maroni river

TO CONTINUE

Increased Appropriation From State Aids Teacher Training.

Truant Office.

partments, this amount is for oper school during the next school year sufficient fall to create a current. ation and maintenance oniv. It in was decided upon by the Allen-co Saturday. This school will be op-unless the channel is excavated for a Lima is already more than \$100, erated in connection with the Lima distance of nearly one mile. Even

Deficiency bonds to cover ceived from the state for the opera- obtained upstream, the point where for the city and burn all of the re-

Last year 22 students were enhave signified their intention of attending next year's classes. Should tending next year's classes. Should Saturday-Auditor Ruper' received a similar increase be seen in the rvailable. Nows of the other issues may be enrolled. Under a new ruling the graduates from this course The appropriation asked by the will be allowed a full year's credit Service deputations, up a fur udes on a normal course at any of the

Salary of where we director \$1000 \cdot 1 \text{ for cet \$500} \text{ for cet \$500} \text{ and \$500 \cdot 1 \text{ for cet \$500} \text{ mert head wan a the axe wielead on able to compel absolute enforcement like capacity for the church which ne of the law on school attendance,

DENIAL OF MURDER Program for Controlling Continental Affairs Considered

> PARIS-France and England were winter of hardship. paris—France and England to be deterbelled Saturday night to be determining on a division of power in Amends and his party were Amends and his party were Amends and his party were continental affairs.

meeting here of Earl Curzon of fur trading schooner "Herman" becouldn't; I couldn't do it any more Great Britain, and Premier Briand, louging to the H. Liebes Company erter.

than that man's wife could," she cried, pointing at Prosecutor Vorhies.

Mrs Lewen sobbed frequently and several times became hysterical. She to the conclusion of a conference, that morning from Captain Pederson we have not yet found a method of flashed the news that Amundson's ber of finally became so excited a recognition that the Great Triblish conclusion has met with iconflict," it was believed that compara- porary defeat and that the peciless ively little time was spent in dis-explorer was leaving Nome for Seatcussing these affairs. It is known the on the first boat, hat there is little difference of opin-

ion on the Near Eastern situation.
Curzon was said to have proposed that the allies attempt arbitration between Greece and Turkey. He said he believed it possible to obtain concessions from each side, making certain a settlement in which allied interests in the Dardanelles region on Light Bulb.

wrongfully charged with distriction until the people had lost confidence with the method of the war department is using in exposing defeated.

will not be endangered.

Briand was said to have regarded the proposition favorably. That disposed, it was believed, the two turned to the important matter of who shall take the lead in continental when an electric current passed thru affairs. Observers here are inclined his body as he turned on a light bulb to the belief that Britain is some- while standing in a bathtub Henly what jealous of France's independ- had prepared to take a bath. His ence in recent decisions and afraid sister. Mrs. Frank Hillgreen, heard that the republic may try to fly out his cries for help and rushed to the of the British political orbit.

mean that Poland would obtain the greater part of the territory, if current was intensified by the fact

DESPONDENT WOMAN

ENGINEER TO RECOMMEND. CLEANING OUT OF RIVER

The result of the survey of the Ottana river below the Erie rail road pridge will be embodied in a report to be submitted to council Monday night by City Engineer Council to Consider Matter at Its Vaughn Miller. He will recommend cleaning the old channel as means of ridding the water of sewage and

Levels were made by surveyors CONDITION IS NOW SERIOUS from the engineering department Friday. Their findings, according to Miller's report will show that at the level. Below it dips off to consider able depth, and then raises again to practically the same level as at the

bridge. It follows this elevation for Continuation of the county normal several hundred yards before there is It will be madvisable, it is stated, if this were done, according to En-An increase in the amount re-gineer Miller, little relief will be

Mass at St. John's.

Bishop August J. Schwertner, on a normal course at any of the state normal schools.

ACTION ON TRUANCY

At the next meeting of the board, o be held July 9, the question of a ounty truant officer will be considered as the constant of the board, of the board, of the board, of the board, of the constant of the consta former pastor of St. John's Catholic weather, it is said.

the law by the attitude of parents ebrated but two pontifical masses. within the district. It is believed The one was on last Sunday at the trim request to the hore, is admitt- that a county officer would be free home it his childhood in Canton. He from any interference and would be comes to Lima Sunday to act in a

served so well for some years. He will celebrate no more masses before leaving for Wichita to serve

Bishop Schwertner will be given a warm welcome on Sunday. The Rev. War Department To Open Drive Father Sossong, who is one of the officers of the mass, was former assistant pastor at St. John's

AMUNDSEN. FAMOUS ARTIC EXPLORER, REACHES NOME

SEATTLE - Roland Amundsen has reached civilization again after a

That was the interpretation of the brought by Captain Pederson, of the offer the proposed reward of \$50

ALLIANCE, O ..- Raiph Henry, 21, was electrocuted here Saturday room. She found him standing in The radio agency, frequently in the bathtub with one hand clasping dictments

Physicians say the force of the Great Britain were, given a free that the man was standing in water, hand elsewhere on the continent.

Henry was employed as a hammer-man at the Transue-Williams Steel Company plant

COMMITS SUICIDE

SAMUEL BRESSLER DIES

Samuel Marion Bressler; 73. of
DAYTON—Mrs. Beitle Ellen
Prendergast, wife of William M.
Prendergast, wife of William M.
Prendergast, aged 38. was found dand in bed Saturday afternoon, a suicide.

Despondency because of her physical condition caused her to shoot herself thru the left breast with a small calibre gun, during the absence of her husband, who was at work at the time

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MAY BE SOLVED

Meeting Monday.

posal System at Present.

Council may solve Lima's garbage small amount. disposal problem Monday night, and then again it may not, was the opinion expressed by Mayor F. A. Burkcome up in some form, he stated. in the state.

A new proposal will be brought be NEW RATE SCHEDULE fore council by a concern which desires to build an incinerating plane be filed is as follows:

The franchise and safety committee to whom propositions submitted by the Michigan-Chio. Nu-fuel company and the Troy Wagon company were referred at the last meeting will probably hand in some report. As the proposition of the Troy Wagon company relates only to hauling, the two other propositions are in resulty the only ones which coun-

That council must take action in the matter in the near future is evident, as the problem of getting

These rates are subject in all come accute with advent of hot month if rentals are paid on or beand of refuse from homes has be-

try, or wait until someone comes to the 10th of the month:

!55,000 BRANDED AS DESERTERS

WASHINGTON — The war depart grant will go into effect is uncertain. It probably will be near the first of rests are not being made of draft ev. August. aders, Major General Peter C Harus told the United Press Saturday

So far more than 50,000 names of slackers have been published thruout the country. Comparatively few of them have been arrested, due, Hairis said, to the fact that the war department has not the necessary funds to for the apprehension of every des-

General Harris is in charge of the drive of the war department to bring to final justice the approximate number of 155,000 men who are charged with being wilful draft deserters.

"Of these more than 50,000 names." Harris said, only 44 to date have been removed because of being erroneously included in the draft de-

ports of large numbers of men mutual demands." wrongfully charged with draft de-

This is unwarranted, Harris said. He said he was pleased with the way the war department's plans are work-

PLOT CHARGE AGAINST MURPHY DISMISSED

NEW YORK - Supreme Court Justice Wagner today dismissed in ly by local authorities. dictments charging conspiracy Unconfirmed reports spired by the Briand government, declared Saturday that the British representative had proposed letting current her brother fell into her arms France have her way in settling the Upper Silesian dispute, which would mean that Poland would obtain the Physicians say the force of the Denducts Refining Company. Products Refining Company. The indictments grew out of the

so-called glucose case and a suit for ten million dollars brought against Murphy and the refining company by Louis N. Hartzog.

PHONE RATES MAY BE INCREASED

New Schedule to Be Filed By Lima Company

ALL CITY SERVICE AFFECTED

quested Boost.

Telephone and Telegraph company is allowed.

Metheany said that telephone la-bor, which was never paid on a basis with other similar labor, now is WOMAN KILLED IN receiving pay which compares favorably with some work, but below other lines. There can be no reduction in wages, he said. RETURNS ARE LOW

Stockholders of the company, he said, have not been receiving returns sufficient to attract capital. The sufficient to attract capital. The ing Mrs. Jessie Cassel, 60, killing her tents near the lake shore. Savera new rates are compiled to return 7 instantly per cent, he declared, which would

While there has been a reduction in material prices, Metheany said this was of little advantage to his company in that little material which has fallen in price is required by the company. He said the appllances which are needed in the maintenance of service have been cut only a

Metheany called attention to the class of service being given here, which, he says, is cheaper than that c. ides 10 public improvents. Pro- board of education at a meeting held to dredge the river below the bridge, hardt Saturday. The question will of any city of the same size or larger

The new rate schedule which will

Bionthly Business Stations, Individual

Business Stations, Two-Party Residence Stations, Individual Residence Stations, Four-Party Lines Rural Business, Ten-Party

Lines 2.75

Rural Residence, Ten-Party There is no change in the price of

Fr'lowing is the monthly rate now in effect for different service, in As a result residents must either all cases subject to a discount of 25 tury or burn refuse, feed it to poul-cents a month for payment before

Business Stations, Individual Business Stations, Two-Party

Lines 2.75 Rural Residence, Ten-Party or any change the commission may

GENERAL STRIKE IN -**BRITAIN - THREATENED**

LONDON — London again faced the prospect of a general strike Satuiday night. Striking miners gave warking they would seek to enlist other

unions in their fight. The miners' executive council, which had been in touch with the government for several days, sud-denly adjourned indefinitely this morning, thus cutting off an opporunity for further negotiations.

Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' union, issued a statement declaring that the executive of other unions, now engaged in wage dis-putes would be asked to confer with Harris said that the country had the miners "with the object of tak-been "stampeded" by unfounded re-

MEN HELD IN MEXICAN PLOT ORDERED RELEASED

MEXICO CITY - The superior court Saturday ordered, the release of several persons recently arrested on charges of complicity in the Ana revolutionay plot.

The release was made on an appeal against government officials, President Obregon being mentioned in the petition. He expressed sur-prise that he had been named, since the matter had been handled entire-

Unconfirmed reports were received from the Yucatan, stating that a reign of terror exists there because of the depredations by bands of outlaws and of serious conditions also raported in Campechee, Chiapas and Tobasco.

C. F. SinClair of the South High School, will leave Monday for Colum-ubs, to take up his studies in Science at Ohio State University.

George W. Eckert, of the firm of Eckert and Son, funeral directors, has arrived home from Columbus. where he attended the state meeting of the Ohio Funeral Directors' association.

E. W. Mumaugh and son Donald, E. W. Humaugh and son Louand, the Y. M. C. A. will be given free of Clement, Mich., there will join Mrs. charge to all men who are out of Mumaugh and proceed east to Ni-work if they will register at the Y. M. Manager Gives Reasons For Re- of the Great Lakes prior to return to a series will be good until Septem ing to Lima.

Telephone rates in Lima-will be where he will attend the state meet increased 25 cents to \$1 a month, ing of the grand lodge of Independing an attraction for the according to the class of service ent Order of Odd Fellows. Mr. according to the class of service ent Order of Odd Fellows. Mr. Farmers and other employers who rendered if a new rate schedule to Ehrnman will represent the district desire the services of men for help. be filed tomorrow with the Public of Allen-co. The convention will last on farms or at old lobs are asked to Utilities Commission by the Lima til the close.

George H. Metheany, manager of and brother, Will Eyster, seave Lima men will also be welcomed.

the company, announced yesterday the company, announced yesterday that the new schedule will be filed. The company will visit his wife as membership secretary of the y.

California He w 'C A He will Example the y. George H. Metheany, manager of and brother, Will Eyster, leave Lima men will also be welcomed. He said the action is necessary be and daughter in California. He M. C. A. He will begin his work cause of existing conditions under plans to spend about four months lune 24.

which the company is unable to in the western state. The remain
Practically every boy who took the ing two months of his leave, he says, swimming lessons this last week have

DAYTON - During a wind storm ficers of the Y. M. C. A. will be held which hit Trotwood, a few miles at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 2 from this city Saturday evening, a to July 1. This conference is held

Dayton was visited by the same from Lima will attend the meeting. attract money and allow the com-gust of wind and some trees uprost-pany to operate on a satisfactory ed. The electric light system was ball league will be effected if enough completely tied up for a time. The men register to fill up saveral teams

Free Summer Memberships and Employment Bureau Offered.

A ope-day-a-week membership to ber 5 and will entitle the men to all the privileges of the association W. A. Ehrnman, 215 N. Jameson for one day a week during the sum. ship is proving an attraction for the

employed men. given in securing the needed work ers. Vacant lots where gardening Clem Eyster, assistant fire chief, may be carried on by unemployed

learned to swim. Those who have

not yet mastered the art will be given their extra lessons the coming week STORM NEAR DAYTON Instruction will begin Monday at A conference of the employed of

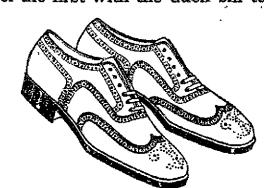
tents near the lake shore. Several



The New Duck-Bill Toe

Catering to the tastes of young men fastidious about style is a thing Walk-Over does with great success. Men who are quick to see a new trend in style are buying the Metz as fast as we can get it.

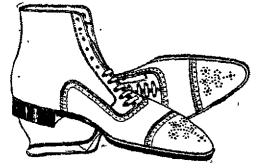
It is a new thought in style, gives the foot a snappy, dressy appearance. Try on a pair now. Be one of the first with the duck-bill toe.



KARE BROGUE STYLE

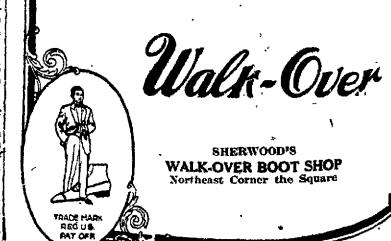
Shoes that have the snappy style and shape that are obtained by using an extra good grade of heavy leather. They are sport models full of flat-standing comfort. A regular man's style shos. In the best leathers obtainable.

\$8.50



FOR SMART DRESSERS

Here is style that catches the eye of the man who likes shoes that express individuality. Notice the exclusiveness of the pattern. It is custom shoemaking at its best The perforated tips heighten the elegance of this pattern. In wonderful rich leathers.



The Feldman Idea

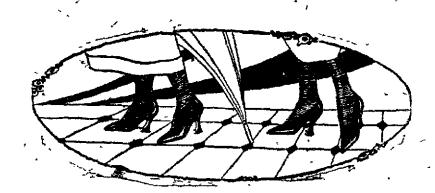
of merchandising is a sound substantial one—an idea based upon a foundation of service and value-giving. In order to gain your patronage, we know that our merchandise must be scrupulously honest and that our prices fair. Without these facts always in mind, we could never be suc-

Our business is well established and still growing. For the past thirty-five years we have made a careful research of your requirements and for this very reason we offer only exclusive merchandise at the lowest possible price consistent with its quality.

221-223 N. Main St.

Established 1887

A Timely Sale of Ladies' Gray Silk Hose



This event carries out the Feldman idea of a sale—a sale of good merchandise at the time that it is most wanted.

Everyone knows the popularity of grey and many women are buying several pairs of these fine quality hose—to be had at such low prices.

Medium weight silk hose, full fashioned, lisle tops and feet, to be had in several shades of grey. Also grey with flesh colored top, giving sox effect.

\$2.00 and \$2.25 Values

For this \$1.45

Good quality all silk stockings with lisle feet, full fashioned. Comes in the popular shades of grey. There are also a few lace net hose in this lot.

\$3.75-\$4.00-\$4.35 Values

This lot includes heavy quality, all silk hose, plain and lace; glove silk in various shades, plain and lace; and the popular chiffon weight hose.

\$2.75-\$3.00-\$3.50 Values

For this

At this low price are all silk, lace hose in various beautiful patterns and fancy glove silk hose for Milady's summer cos-

\$4.50 and \$4.75 Values

For this

What Do You Expect From Your Corset?

There are three definite things that you have a right to expect from any corset that you buy.

> They are—beautiful lines, absolute comfort, long service.

Unless you are getting these three things you are not receiving full corset value.

Binner Corsets have long been known among fastidious women to give absolute satisfaction. You can be as beautifully corseted in a Binner as though you had it specially made to order. Each style is perfectly fitted to a living model so that it may have the actual proportions of real people. Nothing is المه المراجع المام ا left to chance.



Come in and let our corselieres show you the Binner that was expertly fashioned for just your type of figure.

Binner Corsets

\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00 and Up to \$20.00



'A Great Many Beautiful Models at

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and Up to \$7.00



Something Entirely New A Brassiere

That will instantly appeal to every woman of heavy bust or full diaphragm and rolls of flesh on shoulder and under arm.

This wonderful new garment, worn over the corset, instantly corrects the bad lines given stout figures by the crowding of the fiesh of the upper figure, greatly improving the appearance and poise and noticeably reducing the size.

The result is achieved by the entirely new design of the models, which hooks in the back, and with cleverly adjusted lacings molds the flesh into natural lines, gives a firm support to the bust, lengthens the waist, drops the flesh of shoulder and under arm and flattens the diaphragm completely, doing away with that square, heavy appearance and rigid carriage, so fatal to full figures, with absolute

Our corsetieres will take great pleasure in explaining their merits and fitting them correctly.

Two Very Desirable Models Offered at \$3.75 and \$5



Continued TOMORROW---Our 3rd Great

Semi - Annual Blouse Sale

Offering Thousands of Fresh New Summer Blouses at Prices that Are Extraordinary for Such Qualities

This is the sale that women attend year after year—remembering the splendid values they have found before. They know that a Blouse with the Feldman label is "right"—both as regards quality and style. You are bound to be interested in the fact that you can supply a whole season's needs in this sale—that you can find "costume" Blouses, theater Blouses, sport Blouses—models in every degree of elaboration—at real savings! There are Blouses with real laces and exquisite beading and hand embroidery; Blouses of Georgette, silk tricolette, mignonette, dimity and Canton crepe.

\$3.98 to \$5.95 Blouses, \$2.98

	te overblouses embellished with hand em-	
broidery	and filet lace; in many different styles and Made to sell for \$5.95. On sale at	¢2 02
colors.	Made to sell for \$5.95. On sale at	ΦL . J O

	collars and			hand drawn	
work.	In white.	Made to	sell for	\$4.98. On	¢2 05
sale at		• • • • • • •		• • • •,• • • • •	φΔ.JC

Dimity sport biouses, chair		
in many attractive tailored	styles—Buster Brown,	
convertible or roll collars.	Made to sell for \$4.98.	¢2 02
On sale at		φ Δ. 30

Dainty Georgette overblouses trimmed handsomely in Venise lace are wonderfully effective. Obtainable in flesh and white. Made to sell for \$5.95, at

Dainty hatiste blouses-all hand-made: are finish-

Many Other Styles Not Described

\$5.95 to \$7.50 Blouses, \$3.98

Georgette overblouses in wonderful summer shades, show beautiful silk embroidery, and others have stunning allover wool embroidery. Made to sell for \$7.50. On sale at	3.98
Mignonettes, smartly fringe trimmed: stunning	

tricolette overblouses trimmed in feather stitching —the smart sport colors. Made to sell for \$7.50. \$3.98 On sale at

Charming lingerie blouses of allover embroidered voile will be valuable additions to the summer \$3.98 wardrobe. Made to sell for \$7.50. On sale at...

The newest of crepe de chine overblouses, also clever voiles; are rare bargains. Made to sell for \$3.98 \$7.50. On sale at

Many Other Styles Not Described

\$7.50 to \$10.00 Blouses, \$4.98

Pussy willow overblouses are most unusual; collars and cuffs of Georgette or eyelet embroidered ba- \$4.98 tiste. Made to sell for \$10.00. On sale at.....

Tricolette sport blouses, made quite long and trimmed with deep silk fringe, present the smartest sport colors. Made to sell for \$10.00 On sale at

Overblouses of Georgette in allover beaded motifs, offer new ideas in line and color. Replicas of \$4 98 French models. Made to sell for \$10. On sale at

Many Other Styles Not Described

\$10.00 to \$17.50 Blouses, \$7.50

A group of Georgeite overblouses are rarely lovely with real filet laces and delicate hand embroid-

Other models of splendid quality Georgette have the unusual trimming of tucked bands of the Georgette and artistic beading. Made to sell for \$7.50

Frilled, embroidered or lace trimmed Georgette overblouses may be had in exquisite new styles \$7.50 and colors. Made to sell for \$10 to \$17.50. Sale at

most beautiful beading. Sometimes with iridescent and wooden beads caught up into the embroid-Costume blouses in rich two-tone effects show the

Many Other Styles Not Described

\$17.50 to \$22.50 Blouses, \$10.00

Canton crepe overblouses with novel shaped peplums are silk embroidered and have a touch of jet and gold beading. Made to sell for \$10.00 \$18.50. On sale at

Canton crepe overblouses with silk cable-stitch-

ing in innumerable charming styles present dedightful colorings. Made to sell for \$20.00. \$10.00 On sale at Still other overblouses of Georgette have trimmings of real filet lace and beautiful hand beading. Made to sell for \$22.50. On sale at.... \$10.00

Charming afternoon types in overblouse style are wonderfully embroidered in silk and gold thread. In the heaviest quality Georgette. \$10.00 Made to sell for \$22 50. On sale at

Many Other Styles Not Described

\$22.50 to \$29.75 Blouses, \$12.50

Costume blouses in allover beaded models have elaborate motifs worked out in crystal, jet or colored beading. Made to sell for \$25.00. On sale at

Sport blouses of heavy crepe de chine have bright inserts of self material and touches of hand embroidery. Made to sell for \$25.00 \$12.50 On sale at

Two-color blouses of heaviest Georgette make a

whole costume when worn with the separate \$12.50 skirt. Made to sell for \$29.75. On sale at Loveliest of all are the Georgette models show-

ing wonderful beaded motifs in gorgeous colorings. Made to sell for \$29.75. On sale at.... \$12.50

On Sale---Blouse Shop---First Floor

PETS' PARADISE IN KANSAS CITY

10 Dogs, 40 cats, Cared for by Jacobs Family

HALF OF INCOME

Animals Have Interesting Histories: Some Tragedy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (By Assoclated Press) - Would you be willing to give more than half of your modest income to make life less rigorque for neglected or suffering animals?

Miss Sarah and H. H. Jar bs of Kanmas City, Kansas, across the river ire_ :-- they have been doing the last quarter century. The Jadiers."

But we do test there should be some to find a battleship lows.

In preparation for the tests the ceb's home—ten dogs, two score cats unselfish work.

coh'c home—ten dogs, two score cats and more every day there should be history of aviation in this country. and two parrots. The care of these pets, however, represent only a minor part of the activities of the workers. Both are officers in the Wyandotte-co Humane Society and labor incessantly to benefit animal life thru that source. With all this the Jacobs are not unmindful of the needs of unfortunate children, and even adults of their city, as they are active in the Associated Charities. HUMAN INTEREST STORIES

Most of the pets in the Jacobs' home have been brought there by persons who had found them suffering in the streets or were too poor to look after them. Many carry a sto y of human interest, with sometimes a tragedy. There is Cinderella, who had because

place and curled up in the warm ash-Soon it showed signs of rallying and they concluded it should live. It did recover. The incident strongly reminded them of the fairy story of the little girl sitting in the ashes and who later was able to wear the glas slipper, and the spotted hound became Cinderella.

Little Topsy once was owned by a woman of the streets whose precarlous existence did not permit her to care for the pet. She brought Topsy to the Jacobs and up to the time of the woman's death she regularly came to visit the dog. IAT SAVES LIFE

Miss Jacobs told of a cat that sayed their lives. A leaky gas jet had filled the house with fumes while they slept. The cat meowed in vain and finally leaped upon the bed and scratched Miss Jacobs to a waking position and a realization of their

Yarrow, a cat with a interesting declining for years, a statement career, was named after Mary from the Ohlo Farm Bureau Federa- tion Saturday said.

Craige Yarrow, a no oil humane to Stockholders See Work of New Machine at Meeting. worker of Philadelphia, This it. During the last year, Ohio has once was a companion of a little how. The how died and on the state of funeral the animal was carried away ago, according to the statement. Stockholders of the Universal ple's Popular Happy Hour service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stockholders of the Universal ple's Popular Happy Hour service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stockholders of the Universal ple's Popular Happy Hour service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stockholders of the Universal ple's Popular Happy Hour service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scientist,

ELKS' MADRI GRAS **OPENS JUNE 28**

Chippewa Falls to Hold Big His- brought to the farmer that way, but, torical Pageant

CHIPPEWA FALLS. Wis .- This small town is going to tackle a big proposition and its citizens will tell shoddy. you now that what they are going to put over will be a howling success. the Elks' Mardi Gras and Historical operating with it, but it maintains opened later in Lima. Pageant, scheduled for the week of There was some trepidation when

the Elks of Chippewa Falls embarked on this undertaking, for never before did a small city tackle anything of such major-league proportions. Chippewa Falls was admonished that it was an undertaking commensurate only with the facilities to be afforded by such cities as Milwaukee and Chleago. But the little municipality on the banks of the Chippewa River had made up its mind, and the delegates brought home the favorable de-The river town has been preparing for the festival of the Elks for many months, and everything is reported in readiness. Facilities have been found to make comfortable the Elk who travels hither from the furthermost point on the map.

The Eike Mardi Gras and Historical Pageant, which will begin here in the last week of June, will depict the birth early struggles and steady and hundreds of trade and commergrowth of the Wisconsin city on the cial organizations declared that the Chippewa River; will show the days war had laid a mortgage of \$1,135 seeing (alleged) are busily engaged when white him was the sun and controlled to the Chippewa River; will show the days war had laid a mortgage of \$1,135 seeing (alleged) are busily engaged when white pine was the sun and con- on every family in the United States investigating the industrial and milter of the lumberjacks, the later exand that a cash bonus would only itary conditions of Japan. They are periments in agriculture and dairying add to the burden. and the final triumps that have put At the time the brief made it clear Americans in Japan.
Wisconsin in the limelight as a State that the organization is actively in The attention of

geant under its direction. William to obtain vocational training." F. Kirk, noted writer and Elk, is also an official of the Wisconsin gath- ment has already authorized the ex- each other. The authorities Falls girl, is a candidate for Queen 000,000 for war risk liability insurtiguous to Japan." ance. Economic rehabilitation is The Asabi's report continues. of the Elks' Carnival. THOUSANDS TO ATTEND

attend the Mardi Gras and Historical revenues and the paramount con-exercised by the police. The report Pageant in a few weeks. Invitations sideration is to conserve resources of the Tokio newspaper was con-

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

DIFERD: Harley Jeffites, 706 S.

500 our Pineapple-Piper's.

Interviews---Ideas and **Fancies**

IRA F. OLDM, clerk of courts:

Saturday will put them way shead.

a big yield of crops and a good har-

vest in the end.

diers."

for hetter childhood."

WOOL PRODUCTION

LOW IN OHIO

Few Years.

COLUMBUS-Altho Ohio wool is

regarded as the best produced in the

Farm Bureau Association, and co-

Sheep and Wool Association Com-

BONUS IS OPPOSED

BY U.S. G. OF G.

Favors Legislation for Needs of

Ex-Service Men, However.

bonus for service men.

Will Attempt to Destroy Battleships and Suhmarines

AIRSHIPS TO MAKI

BOMBING TESTS

While we are suffering from the FIRST TRIAL WITH U-117 heat, just think about the crops. The

warm sunshine and the fine rain of Experiments to be Conducted off We can suffer a little, when it means Virginia Coast

THE REV. A. D. WELTY, Super- OLD POINT COMFORT. Va. -intendent of the Lima Reseue Home: (By Associated Press) - The claim "Every day there comes to us boys of air craft advocates that battle, we know are not fakirs, who have ships no longer from the nation's served their country in the world chief weapon of defense will be war. They left good jobs and were brought to a test next week off the Such is the sacrifice being made by in perfect health when they offered Virginia Capes. Armed with bombs their services to Uncle Sam. Now of every size, flocks of army and they are broken in health and can navy air ships will seek in a series find no employment. We never turn of tests to destroy more than half a from here. And it is no mere passing one away from the Reacus Home, dozen former German warships and But we do feel there should be some to find and bomb the raide-controli-

army has concentrated at Langely JOHN B. KEPHART, deputy in Field, near here, the largest mobiliprobate court office: "I feel more zation of military aircraft in the

enacted strict laws for medical ex- NAVAL CRAFT amination of persons who wish to At the Hampton Roads station wed. They should not be examined the naval aircraft are mobilized. In only as to health, but their mental, cluding a number of scaplanes of physicial and educational side should the N-C-4 type, the class that negobe looked into. It would not only tlated the first trans-Atlantic flight. raise the standard of marriage, but At Langley Field a number of the standard of humanity and tend marine corps, Martin bombers, and

DH-4's are gathered to operate with

the naval planes during the tests.
The first test, scheduled for Pues DR. J. J. SUTTER, County health commissioner. From 12 to 20 per-day, will be directed against the cent of all babies born in the United U-117, a modern submarine used by States die during the first year of the German navy during the war, their lives and the majority of these The submersible will be anchored die during the summer months. The 50 miles cas of Cape Charles, Va. bables food, home and surroundings in an awash condition with concenplay a big part in its health. Every tric red, white and blue circles mother should nurse her baby if pos- painted on 's deck to distinguish it

sible. The haby should be fed at as the target and avoid the possibilregular intervals but not too often. ity of a mistake. brutally wounded. The Jacobs decided to chloroform the animal to relieve its intense suffering. Finally it struggled over to the open fireplace and curied up in the warm ashaway from crowds. Plenty of fresh aircraft will deliver the attack water should be given the baby and the flight commanders choose withthe family physician should give it out any restrictions as to altitude or a thoro examination at least once a speed.

It is expected that by the time the 47 aircraft engaged in the test have dropped their 188 bombs the U-117 will have disappeared beneath the surface of the water but should the vessel still be afloat it will be made the target of the gun's of a division of destroyers on the following day, along with the former German submarines, U-140, U-11 and UB-48. Oropped 8,000 Pounds in Last

HERE PLANNED

country, the wool and sheep industry of the state gradually has been

Arkansas. A fortnight later the cat roturned home, nearly starved. The her's mother took it to the peak, more produced but reduced by the machine manufactured by the peak, more produced but reduced by the machine manufactured by the peak, more produced but reduced by the machine manufactured by bey's mother took it to the careb's home.

The pounds were produced, but production this year will not be more than holders' meeting held at the Hotel pounds.

12,000,000 or 14,000,000 pounds.

United States that sold out last year. It handled 3,000,000 pounds, and sold the wool at practically 40 cents a pound.

Lima, is the owner of the patent on league at 6:30 p. m. Children's day study and to 5 p. m. United States that sold out last underwear. It is one of the few ing service at 9 a. m. Sunday school machines which can do this kind of knitting and is one of the most successful on the market today against 10 s. m.

and A. E. Gale are the other members of the board of directors. The company has been organized for a year and a half and is capitalized at

JAP POLICE BELIEVE VISITING YANKS ARE SPIES

TOKIO .- (By International News Service.) - Fear by the Japanese police in Tokio that certain America's in Tokio are here first for business, p. m. but secondly for investigation and WASHINGTON - The United observance of military activities of States Chamber of Commerce Satur-the Japanese, caused an "urgent day night came out against a cash meeting" of the Metrapolitan Police Bureau in Tokio recently.

"The attention of the authorities of great farm and dairy possibilities favor of "pational legislation to meet has been called to the very large adequately the needs of hospitaliza- number of Americans who visited A. L. Putnam, R. B. Clack and W. tion and rehabilitation for disabled Japan last year, all of them entrust P. Cruse are members of the ex-veterans, and for constructive mea-ed with special 'missions.' Some of ecutive committee which will have sures to enable ex-service men to these Americans established themthe Mardi Gras and Historical Pa- cultivate the soil, to build homes or selves in China and Korea and have been active in using wireless appar-It was pointed out that the govern- atus to keep in constant touch with ering of his tribesmen. Miss Vera penditure of \$1.135,000,000 for detected these activities thru the ac-Barrington, a beautiful Chippewa soldier relief and in addition \$900, tivity of Americans in places con-

seriously interfered with by the ex- stating that greater surveillance ov-Thousands of Elks are expected to cess of government expenditures over er the Americans in Tokio must be have been sent broadcast to the many and lessen the burden of taxtation, firmed as substantially correct by the brief stated.

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The description of the Metropolitan in the brief stated.

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and North-sts, Paul M. Brosy, pas- vice at 7:30, when the Rev. Mr. tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Highbaugh will speak on "The Wall Chief service at 10:30, subject, of Fire." The Salt of the Earth." Mid-week vesper service on Thursday evening,

tral-ave and Kibby-st, W. H. Baker, m., E. Owen, superintendent. Mornpastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Ing service at 10:45, subject, "The W. E. Parlette, superintendent. Man Who Was Handicapped By His Morning service at 10 a. m. Mod- Advantages." Christian Endeavor at ern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors 6:30. Mid-week service Thursday st will worship at this church at the 7:30 p. m. evening service at 7:30. Christian Endeavor, at 6:30. Prayer and praise service Thursday at 7:30 P. and Harrison-aves., W. A. Deaton,

Northest, J. Allen Canby, minister.
Bible school at 9:15 a. m., E. V.
Smith, superintendent Morning service at 10:15, subject, "The Morning Light Is Breaking." Christian Endeavor at 6:20 France in gwith an evangelistic service, led by Miss Irene Wagoner. Morning worship at 10:30, service by the pastor. Junior Epworth League at 2 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30.

Bethanv Lutheran tian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. "The World-Call service at 7:30. "The World-Call tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Shows the Way," a Christian drama Arthur School, assistant superintenpresented by different organizations of the church, will be given.

school at 3:15 a. m. Morning ser-vige at 10:30, subject, "The Solltary Christian." Christ and His Strange Cry." Peo-

12,000,000 or 14,000,000 pounds.

3,000,000 POUNDS

This company, which is an Ohio Blue and red contest now in progress. Ing at 7:30 p. m. Reading room at composition with headquarters in Morning service at 10:30. Epworth the church, open every day except composition with headquarters in Morning service at 10:30 p. m. Children's day Sunday and legal holidays, 11 a, m. United States that sold out last

and manufacture of seconds is cut sts, Karl R. Trantman pastor. Ger. subject, "The Glory of God's Grace." the statement asserted, the consumer would not pay increased prices.

Sheep and wool men of the state also are in favor of the truth-in-fabrics bill and of restrictions on importations of foreign wools and shoddy.

The Chio Sheep and Wool Asso-

ciation is affiliated with the Ohio in various cities through the country. A. Collins, pastor. Morning service at 10:30.

Farm Bureau Association, and cooperating with it, but it maintains its own commodity identity. In order to set as a celling across a colling agency. The Christian Soldier, Sunday school at the country of the country of the country. A. Collins, pastor. Morning service at 10:30.

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Freacher, Rev. Ho der to act as a selling agency for loor, Grand Rapids, is vice-president 2:30 g. m., L. C. Gamble, supering.

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Rothe, Tuesday evening. secretary; H. S. Chapman, treasurder a splendid program. Mid-week pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 g. m., or, and F. J. Banta, Frank Colucci prayer and class meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Harry Thomas, leader. L. L. Altman, superintendent. Morn-

school at 9:15 a, m., R. E. Offenat 8 o'clock, subject, "Religion in hauer, superitnendent, Morning ser-Common Life." vice at 10:39, subject, "Solomon's Temple." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:80, sub- and West-sts, Kirk B. O'Ferrall, recject, "The Slave Girl." Prayer ser. tor. Celebration of the Holy Comvice Thursday evening at \$130. Offi-munion, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer cial board meeting Monday at 7:30 with sermon by the rector, 10:45 a.

Second Baptist, L. R. Mitchell, minister. Sunday school at 8 a. m., W. A. Baker, superintendent Morning service at 10:45 a. m., sermon by the Rev. J. H. Highbaugh, sub- in probate court Saturday, Mrs. ject, "The Master's Vessel," Young Miller was the mether of R. B. Mike-people's meeting at 6:45 p. m., Miss sell. She died May 21.

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St. Paul's Lutheran, Elizabeth B. Lawson, president. Evening ser-

Market Street Presbyterian, Market and West-sts, Samuel Huecker, South Side Church of Christ, Cen- minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a.

> Epworth Methodist Bellefontaine pastor. Sunday school at 9:15, ending with an evangelistic service, led

and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pasdent. Morning service at 16:30 o'clock, subject, "Judging Others." First Baptist, High and MaDonel- Senior Luther League at 6:30 p. m. sts, Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "The Supreme Work of the

First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:45 a. m., subject, "Is the Universe, Includ-West Cairo M. E., A. A. Thomas, ing Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meet-

South Lima Baptrst, Pine and Kibcents a pound.

Cooperative selling, it is declared, cessful on the market today, according to J. E. Sullivan, president of ing to J. E. Sullivan, president of the company. Wastage of materials Missouri synod, Jackson and Kibby-Supt. Morning service at 10:80.

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ing service at 11. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 Trinity M. H., West and Market p. m., Anna Goodman, president. Evening service at 7:30. Preaching

> Christ Church, Episcapal, North m., subject, "Nature Worship." No evening service.

> VALUATION FILED The estate of Mrs. Mary E. Miller. late of 412 Elmwood-pl, amounted to \$5,100, according to documents filed



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(Continued from Page One),

ere discussed. George L Stoughton of Westerville, thinks he is a legu-lar card Republican, too, paying dies and having held chairs in the loge but against him it is urged that his connection with the league matter? Who ever-found fault with loon League headquarters meh?

doner stir going on Senator Willis before the formal news came from as other types. Washington. In this center of in-lelligence, it is explained that Senator Willis thought the people voted for him last fall instear of voting

Lehr Fess, of Yellow Springs, who is if the payroll list of his father Con- indeed. gessman S. D. Fess, wrote out here from Washington to the effect that is into the game and takes him- Mr. Elliott went away...

Institution support if that counts for town, Delaware, as Judge B. W.
Inything.

Hough and is one of the inner Frank
B. Willis guard. If Mr. Willis is
not to be so friendly at the White
mittee who made the journey to
House, then why not at the Execuportsmouth this week to look over tive Mansion of Ohio. There was
the big game preserve that has been another angle to the story which
established there returned thru Col.

sations tickled as school boys with a less to say; it has nothing to do brand new set of marbles. They as with Miss Moriarity who is about sort that the state got a mighty good the best and faithfullest little Rebargain and they are attonger for publican that has been seen here, the referestation proposition gen—She was willing to put her job on the altar of the Governor. And that all their lives—This was the star of the Governor. And that all their lives. This argues that if is caying a great deal. Seldom does they have any weight there will be mere man politician evince a willing-ness to do as much. pose next year. The committeemen tramped over the hills and they contend that fine growths of timber are to be found which will amply repay the state for the investments it will make. They hope that others may see. The trip in a sense was divertsee. The trip, in a sense, was diverted from its main purpose which was to see the old canal along the Scioto River. This, the members think should be given up entirely as they have little faith that the central route will be selected for a lake to

There isn't a great deal of enthat his connection that the strouble really seems wrote the decision in the Schorling to be more basic. Destruction of high case is compelled to join Judge Wanmatter? Who ever found fault with ways by trucks is one feature and the Republicanism of the Anti-Sa perhaps there are others such as inadequate construction of many roads. But it does look as it Ohio with all the prohibition, commis- was not getting itself modernized as ess what he wants in other places will show the condition of every tective statute is also not failure be One never can tell about such things. Diece of highway in the state. Genthat he was preparing to take a fall erally speaking, the contention is out of the Harding administration made that the gravel roads have not

gar dissatisfaction and a my riad Bureau Federation is in charge of other grievances. From another the shipments and a hig factory sindpoint, it is urged that Presi building here is the situs of the farthip to succeed Atlee Pomerene who same as that applicable to the wool

In Columbus this week the second

When Herbert L. Elliott, member the aforesaid father heard the call of the Ohio Industrial Commission of the people to go up higher or came back to the job this week thether it is due to other causes, there was a flutter in all quarters. One of the other causes is the ad-For Herbert has been away, may be mitted strength of Senator Pom only on a vacation but may be also trene. They say that frankness for another reason. His place was speech is a frightful liability but given to Miss Rose Moriarity who the Senator says just what he means was confirmed by the Senate and and somehow, people respect him as made all fit and reacy to step into gentleman and patriot if Mr. Fess a five-thousand dollar job. Then has into the game and takes him Mr. Elliott went away. Well, who all out of the Seventh District, what wouldn't? The appointment made for will reign there: It will give the manufacturers and employers sate Senator Frank L. Parrett of generally curse beneath their Fayette-co and ever so many breaths and it made the workmen there a chance to get in. But what do the same thing openly. They like rill become of all the Resses on the the Thomas J. Duffy kind of labor difficial rolls at Washington if the leader but the Moriarity type. Is ather cannot and? And there is no something else. Then there arose marantee that he can. The en stories that Miss Moriarity, after all. course that He can, after an of would not accept the position. She course that Hon. Daugherty will not never appeared here but the stories in and he may have the administ did. Mr. Elliott is from the same trained support if that counts for town, Delaware, as Judge B. W.

river harge canal. That will come, if at all, to western Ohio.

Ohio Supreme Court in the Patten case handed down this week seems to be well recognized. It is the pliant of Judge H. M. Wanamaker that the right to bring and maintain an action for damages where the employer has been guilty of failure to observe lawful requirements has been well nigh eliminated entirely by this new definition. He makes it the subject of a tirade against the majority of more than usual bitterness. The decision is supposed to couragement in the statement that the decision in which was given, as rest upon the famous Schorling case couragement in the statement that the decision in which was given, as emanates from the Ohio Highway. Department that the highways of Ohio are not in good a condition as they were a year ago. The weather of last winter an open's season, is blamed but the trouble really seems wrote the decision in the Schorling ference is to Judge James G. John-

That the field of litigation has been narrowed by the decision of the

amaker in a vigorous dissent. Re son, Ohio's best known jurist. In the Schorling case the principle seemed to be that mere general and was nor getting itself modernized as seemed to be that mere general and soner stir going on; Senator Willis to highways as rapidly as it might not good strong position to fight the appointment of Charles H. Nauts, of Toledo, as incharles H. Nauts, of Toledo, as incharles H. Nauts, of Toledo, as including the state cannot lost its investment because the days are too cold or not cold enough. By are too cold or not cold enough. By and bye, a map will be issued which which the induction of a participant could not be construed to mean a failure to observe lawful requirement. The present one goes swed up this may be only until he and bye, a map will be issued which are too comply with a definite procause the statute for sale scaffolds is too indefinite to apply. To this out of the land in Columbus long withstood the wear and tear as well amplification of the new doctrine will be awaited. More than ever the decisions make it incumbent upon year's wool crop to go into storage minister the law most carefully. the Industrial Commission to ad-

Farmers' mutual telephone comstudy on the rocks dest Warren G. Harding has too mers crop. A large part of the wool this week when the Courts of Apmany personal representatives on of the central part of the state will peals of Crawford and Mercer-co's the scene, Messrs Willis, H. M. he gathered here. The farmers re-were reversed. They cannot operate magherty and Walter F. Brown ceived no money for it, of course, now, no matter whether they are pagherty and watter response ceived no money for it, of course, how, no matter whether they are one personal representative general but they did have to pay haulage for profit or not for profit unless the hings trouble, it is said, and insurance and other charges. Ohio Public Utilities Commission of the trouble is arbitrating use the market expression—they will be nearly as keen will be nearly as keen will get their initial outlay back, if they sell it, wells for enough that argument that the certificate of public unitial outlay back, if the public is arbitrating among the number that it wells for enough that a supply to them is held to be of no who want the offices.

Some one rises to inquire what Some one rises to inquire what the world stands. This was the defor profit. The court says, speaking its become of the flock of candicline in oil securities. The reason thru Judge Hough, that this will be dates for the United States Senator- is explained to be fundumentally the determined when they begin business in other words that as soon as vere being hatched out of the Re- lack of credits abroad. And credits they begin business, then, of course, publican nest. There is not the intense feeling about it there was a

two weeks ago. Whether this has
argument is reaching the people
ten due to the letters that young now and reaching them with a force

they are for profit and as such subited are for profit and are for pro it would be hard to measure, hard itions, the progressive judges dissented, of course. In doing so. Judge Wanamaker tells the people that lib-erty is coming to be unknown and that regulation of every set by say that regulation of every act by governmental agency, court or commission, is at hand. MARCUS 2



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THE WEEK IN LIMA

HE last week has been filled with important incidents for Lima. It saw among other things another municipal battle in which the administration was defeated in the first round and victorious in the

The verdict of the jury which heard the evidence submitted by the city against the two police officers, against whom charges were forced, was a distinct blow to the mayor. He had engineered the affair and sought a conviction.

Following this verdict, the safety director resigned, giving as his reason lack of harmony between himself and the mayor. This was a victory for the chief executive in that he was given a free hand to carry out his will in the matter of police administration, which he has sought for months.

The reaction of the public was interesting to note. Hundreds cheered when the mayor was defeated and many more groaned when his lieutenant quit,

The incident is not closed, the mayor having announced that he will not fill the vacancy caused by Safer Fisher's resignation until Monday at the earliest. He has given no indication who will be named.

The city, already in a sad financial condition, will borrow money to pay for plans for public work which will not be done this year. To do this certificates of indebtedness will be issued, which will bear interest. The first installment of \$25,000 of these notes was authorized by council.

City Auditor Rupert will make another attempt to sell more than a million dollars worth of Lima certificates soon. He has been unable to dispose of construction notes and deficiency bonds, altho they bear the maximum interest allowed in Ohio-six per cent. Because of the inability to sell the deficiency bonds, the city has been forced to make an advanced draw on the county treasury in anticipation of the next collection of taxes.

Bids were opened on a number of paving projects in which the prices varied on different materials to such an extent that city officials have decided to allow interested property owners to decide what type of construction they prefer. This may cause a delay in the awarding of the work, which is already late.

Legal action against more contractors on public work is contemplated by state authorities on the charge that the 8-hour law is being violated despite the fact that workmen have petitioned to be allowed to work 10 hours. Four of the leading contractors will go on trial Tuesday on similar charges filed some time ago.

Business conditions in the city showed little change during the week. Varied reports came from mercantile houses, some reporting fair sales while others declared they were far below the corresponding week a year ago. There was little change in the labor situation.

SAFEGUARDING THE HOME HE senate of the United States some day we

suppose will consider the Sheppard-Towner Maternity bill, which has been having a rough time of it in legislative circles. Hearings thus far held on the bill have disclosed some amazing figures such as the fact that 23,000 mothers and 250,000 infants died each year in the country. That there is adequate reason for giving a measure of this character considerable of serious consideration must be apparent to every citizen interested in safeguarding the homes of the country.

In practically every foreign country means have been devised and legislation passed by national governments providing for the care and instruction of mothers. In America alone it is said the mortality of mothers has remained stationary or even increased. In nations which have compiled statistics on maternity and infancy the United States stands seventeemth in its death toll of mothers. America ranks seventh in the list of twenty countries in infant mortality. Notwithstanding an evident lack of complete appreciation of the seriousness of the situation much progress has been made in this respect in the United

Individual states have seized upon the necessities of the situation and have passed laws which in some measure at least have assumed guardianship neighbor's cook."

over mothers and infants. But the master stroke in this direction, a federal law for the protection of maternity and infancy thus far remains unenacted. Of course the government must not be supposed to have been wholly oblivious to the demands of the situation. Quite on the contrary it has accomplished much in the direction of helpfulness.

The Sheppard-Towne bill, however, is vast in its scope and important in its premises and it is intended to stimulate the aid of states in providing means for saving the lives of thousands of mothers and bables who annually are dying in this country for want of proper care and attention. It is said that women's organizations with a membership of 10,000,000 are back of this measure and they are supported by governors of 35 states where child welfare or child hygiene bureaus function.

The senate committee on education and labor has recommended the passage of this bill. It looks as the the matter ought to be taken up and given the consideration it deserves. It is a step in the preservation of the American home.

> 0 0 0 0 0 SCIENCE AND SURGERY

OUT in Kansas City, learned surgeons who had about exhausted research in familiar fields of endeavor in alleviating the sufferings of humanity or correcting anatomical defects by the use of the knife, set out to find new worlds to conquer.

They found a child that had been born without ears. The auricular openings were supplied by nature in the usual form and the child could hear perfectly well, but the usual ear formation on the side of the head, never a thing of beauty, but necessary, was missing.

Science and surgery conceived the idea of supplying to the child what nature failed to bestow. Plastic the it be and obedient to the will of a skilled surgeon in most cases, it was doubted if squares of the human cuticle could be fashioned into something like a human ear. But science is daring and surgery is auxious for something new.

Strips of skin were removed from the child's thigh and fashioned into the usual form of auricular appendages. How to get the cuticle to thrive under the new environment was the problem to be met, but it is stated authoritatively that the effort is a success and that the Kansas City child now has the usual aides to hearing possessed by the normal representative of the human family.

The world war afforded the opportunity for science and surgery to wander far afield in new lines of endeavor and the things learned in aid of the soldier are now being applied to those in civil life who find themselves needing such assistance,

STOPPING THE BIG FIGHT

REVIOUS to heavyweight championship prizefights in this country there is always more or less pressure brought to bear on officials to stop the contests after arrangements have progressed almost to completion and immense amounts of money have

An effort of this kind was made just prior to the Willard-Dempsey battle, but without avail. The contest went on.

Now that another fight in which the championship is at stake is scheduled to take place soon, efforts are being made to prevent it. Petitions of this kind have been sent to Secretary of State Hughes in which the coming exhibition is characterized as brutal and against public morals.

The public has never taken the ranting of reformers concerning prizefights seriously. It is not likely that it will do so in this case. It is true that they are rather rougher than the ordinary parlor game, but the combatants are prepared for it. They spend weeks and months in preparation and go into the ring in such fine physical condition that they are able to withstand the punishment of opponents. Considered from this angle there is nothing serious in such battles and it is certain that the public will suffer little in a moral way.

MISS LIMA: "A man who would never think of coveting his neighbor's wife might well covet his

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and his government. It is prophesied that better con-ditions will prevail in Mexico, and that there will be excellent epportunities for business deal ings with that country. Persons whose birthday this is

should beware of speculation during the coming year, as they may be subject to a tendency to make unwise investments Children born on this day will be more successful if employed by others than if they so into business for themselves.

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seen accompanying adenoids.

It seems more likely that the hy-

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onment and habit of coddling with

heat and clothing is the actual cause of such a tendency. It is character-

istic that in open-air schoolrooms

adenoids occur but rarely as compared with the marked prevalence of

ed and poorly ventilated prison where children laboriously acquire

With every insult of the upper respiratory region, every fresh infec-

women and the politician health of-ficer still calls it, "cold in the head,"

the adenoid body swells and its cells

multiply to help fight the invading

germs. After a series of such bat-

ties the adenoid body remains per-

-just because it happens that no

doctor has labeled the disease dipli-

their A B C's.

According to an old theory, cer- serious complications which are like-

TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS-BY DR. WM. BRADY

Thickening or enlargement of the ment of hearing or earache or in- | Mouth breathing, when due adenoid body, which is a third ton- flammation in the middle ear or adenoids, leads to deformities in the sil in the celling of the throat up running ear. Likewise surgical development of the jaw, palate, out of sight above the soft palate, is removal of the adenoids is required nasal passages, face, chin, and chest. called "adenoids," but should not be when the patient suffers frequently Malocclusion of the teeth incident to called "adenoid growths" for it is recurring attacks of acute sore the jaw deformity interferes with merely an enlargement of a normal throat, acute adenoiditis, or acute proper mastication, and that means tonsil-like structure, akin to en-coryza-for these attacks, the per-a train of troubles which seriously larged tonsils, which are usually haps not severe, nevertheless menace impair general nutrition and growth health and life itself because of the and handicap the child thruout life. Infants a few weeks old not rarely tain children have a constitutional ly to occur-such as sinusitis, me- have large adenoids and should be tendency toward overgrowth of ningitis, middle ear suppuration. operated on. Adults often suffer lymphatic tissues in the tonsils, ademastoiditis, arthritis, endocarditis from neglected adenoids and should not body, appendix and elsewhere. (heart disease).

JUST FOLKS—BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE PEOPLE

the condition in the usual overheat- Living with the people, the good, the brave, the strong, Glad to pass the time of day with all who come along.

Lord, it's good to meet your children as they trudge life's thorofare I'm sorry for the haughty man who learn the hopes they cherish and holds his head in air tion, or, as the superstitious old And learn the hopes they cherish and the dreams they see out there.

Living with the people here upon the For kindly earth messages of mirth

manently enlarged. So that our For many a stirring tale of life the vicious practice of exposing children passer-by can tell. in the schoolroom to such infections And every man is worth your while if but you know him well.

theria or scarlet fever or influenza Living with the people, the rich, the or something—must be admitted a poor, the wise, The same breeze blowing over them.

low, thruout life's stretch of We're brothers in the joys we take and brothers in our tears.

And passes by in cold disdain the garbs of toll and care. the he may be rich and great 'tis lonely he must live, And finding in the strangest garb the He misses all the glorious joy his fellows have to give.

Oh, walk with them and talk with them and hear the tales they tell.

The passers-by would be your friends if but you knew them well, The children of the Lord are they, and as they come and go, There is not one among them all that is not good to know-

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DISSATISFACTION OVER SLATE

Nore Names for Commission May Be Brought Out Here.

Resume of Various Phases of Po-

(BY J. W. FISHER) First guns in the campaign for city commissioners have been fired by the Committee of 200. This suggest body has picked a state of five men be placed before the people and doing so apparently attempted to atisty the various elements in the

How far they succeeded is yet to be stermined, but the various rumesent indicated that they fell short of accomplishing what they desired. There is no denying the fact that there is dissension in the ranks of he committee itself and among a part of the general voters, at least. some of the members of the committe wanted to include the name of me or two women, but this was dealed, the reason given being that women are not ready for this work it is said that some of the prominent vomen leaders themselves asked that names of feminine voters not be included, but this explanation does not seem to appears some of the mem-

Grumbling also is heard among adthat none of their party appears on They take the position that there should be no politics in the matter, but that there certainly are members of the party in Lima big enough to be included along with

pears to be a strong probability that bere will be another slate brought out as well as individuals who will un on their own account

Much the same tactics that were mominent in the makeup of Francis Bartle! Willis when he was Governor Ohio are again coming to the fore connection with his attitude as United States Senator. The "still mail voice of the Scioto" wants things done-lots of 'em-but he alm wants to do em himself or tell someone else-how they should be

While all cahunk with the Ohio wing of the G. O. P. that has branded Governor Harry Lyman Davis as a political ne'er-do-well and a danger ous and undesirable person withal politically, Francis Bartlett has split with his colleagues on other points. For be it known that Frankie is poiled child. . He feels that he provided, to a great extent, the "playthings" with which his fellow party men are now amusing themselves and just naturally he wanted something to say about how those particular adjuncts to "political childhood" shall He believes that, as U S. Senator, he should have the "last word" in federal appointments in his own state. It was peaches and cream for F. B. W. when President Harding appointed Major Roy C. Haynes of Hillsboro as the new federal commissioner of prohibition, but when Willis promised George Stauffer of utiawa appointments as collector or internal revenue in the Toledo district, he reckoned without Walter Brown, national "reorganizationist" for the President. Walter wanted Charley Nauts of Toledo to succeed Frank B. Niles and he got him, too. Therein and thereat Senator Frankie is mad. He threatens to gather up his playthings and go home. While Willis and Brown were in a deadlock over Stauffer and Nauts our own Tom Edwards with an Allen-co, endorsement tucked away in his jeans, sauntered down to Washington, hitched his wagon to the

the "stars" were not right and it. now is revealed that Tom never had Since Nauts has been named; Willis is preved. In fact, he had filed a mlemn protest, because Nauts is "obnoxious' to him. "Get this." the lasty lunged Delawarean shouts. "I am opposed to Nauts' confirmation and I shall remain opposed to it unill the end. I shall avail myself of all the official and traditional privleges and prerogatives of the Senate in order to prevent his confirmation. He will not be confirmed if I can

John L. Cable star and started right

Evidence that Willis and the President are near the breaking point is afforded a plenty. And it's simply a case of too much Nauts and Brown. How Willis is going to explain to Stauffer of Ottawa, who was all set for the Toledo district job, remains to be seen. It may be that there'll be something in the way of son for George, but it isn't disclosed yet Top leaders in the G.O. P. ranks who succeed in keeping their feet dry in the Ohio situation, with its many angles, will be fortunate.

Altho, it is a minor position that Mrs. Ross Mullen is seeking assessor in the Fourth ward of Lima-it is of unusual importance at his time fer the reason that Mrs. Mullen is the first woman to seek elective of-fice in this city since the suffrage amendment became effective.

Mrs. Mullen was at the head of the women's organization in the 1921 campaign in Allen-co, in behalf of hte Democratic ticket. As a party worker and wise counsellor she proved ber worth. Mrs. Mullen is a firm believer that since the right of franchis. that they should avail themselves of the opportunities afforded. She beleves that they should assist in the

attains of government. Therefore, in becoming a candidate, she has temporarrated that she is consistent. There is no question but that Mrs. Mullen will be nominated in August. unless the name of some other is written on the primary tickets and eceives a greater number of votes. and there is no present indication of invihing of that sort. Likewise, seorge H. Copeland is expected to le accorded the Republican endorsehent and these two will contest in

he November election. Mrs. Mullen was one of the pioners in activity of women, in politics a Lima and Allen-co. She has been a ardent student of politics and is

ner contemplated by the granting of G. O. P. rain check.

In Lima a Democratic mayor is fighting for the conviction of two former police sergeants on charges of dis his father will be a candidate for the not likely that he would en-IS IN A TANTRUM turbing the peace, after they resigned and sacrificed their monthly income as such officers. A jury of twieve Governor men couldn't see why the ex-officers from it. them not guilty in a trial wherein no evidence was presented by the de-

In Wapakoneta, a Republican safev director, backed by a G. O. P. adninistration, is after a Democratic patrolman, on charges of incompetency, insubornation and a lot other things, tramped up just, because a prisoner, wanted at St. Marys on a charge of less seriousness than murder, made his escape from the officer. If signs indicate nything, the activities of a Democratic mayor in Lima and a Repub-lican safety director in Wapakonets. in pursuing police officers, have no made a big hit with the general pub The prediction is freely made that the Wapakoneta incident spells defeat for the G. O. P. outlit in the next election. The cases in Lima! and in Wapakoneta are simply attacks of political belly-ache.

That there is a deep sentiment Washington, addressed to Represent- as a Congressman. is the only way in which wars can be prevented.

Petitions have found their way ino Washington from the membership of the First Presbyterian church at reenville, Lost Greek Christian church in Miami, Church of the Brethren at Arcanum, Darke-co Sunday School association, the M. E. church of Bluffton and the Congregational church at Dover Center

Altho the steel and munition interests of the country will very likely oppose all efforts at disarmament. petitions flowing in upon Senators and Congressmen from their constituents back home are likely to stir not over useful. Hence, it isn't the lawmakers to a sense of their likely that anybody-save and except duty as demanded by the folks who Ed-is going to become excited about have to pay the bills and who are his latest aspirations. responsible for the lawmakers being sent to Washington in the first

It looks like there's to be a showdown on the disarmament question and the law-givers will have to de- Representatives next year, to oppose cide between the interests and the people, unless they can find some way of evading the dilemma.

been very little heard concerning to do or not to do. There is a farthe expectations and aspirations of reaching belief that the Bourbon or-Attorney General Harry Daugherty ganization will come into power again

If an announcement bosed by Lehr ity knocks at the party door. ress, parliamentarian of the national tion. According to the younger Pess, nation, without opposition.

should be further punished and found reason to believe that Congressman necessity of fighting for it. Saying Fees has been decided upon by Presi- nothing to the dispuragement of othdent Harding. Attorney General ers, those acquainted with the situa-baugherty and Season Francis Bart-lett Willie to seek election as the resident of Lima, would probably be following of the latter named. A the most formidable candidate that bouquet has been plined on the Yel- could be found in the tier of coun-

low Springs man.

A fight between Fees and Davis
for nomination for the Senatorial Whatever is to be done in the matter of similar to precipitate ter of lining up candidates for city greenman Raiph D. Cole of Finding for Governor, with perhaps other must be under the wire by July 9. fall by 16,000 votes.

having once gotten his feet onto the under the federal plan to obtain political fly paper, just can't keep nomination and election. The brakes Ed used to have the are put on to a certain extent. itch for office so bed he'd ait up o' cases where persistence finally wins. mong the people generally in favor Ed stayed with it until on a certain of the calling of representatives of occasion for Ed—the Democrats flood of petitions that is pouring into ble and Ed dragged home the bacon

atives and Senators, urging them to . His talents were not appreciated use their influence to bring about in Washington, however, and Ed did such movement. The 4th district of little save draw his salary, it is said. Grumbling a certain political party Ohio is uniting in the general demand Having voted for the Rose county that none of their party appears on m for a conference of nations, many local option law while a member of persons believing that disarmament the Ohlo legislature, Ed has been accredited as a "dry," hence the anpouncement that he is seeking appointment as federal prohibition officer to succeed J. A. Shearer, Democrat, who will probably be ensted by the new federal director, Major Roy

Haunes, is not surprising.

Russell claims he has the endorsements of all the county committees in the 4th district of course, that includes Allen-co and is securing endorsement from other counties of the state. When Ed was in the "Legislater" and later in Congress, the Republican organization used to have him labeled as ornamental but

It is quite natural to expect that the Democratic organization of the 4th Congressional district will have a candidate for the lower House of Congressman John L. Cable. In fact, there may be more than one-

for a primary election. Whether B. F. Welty, defeated by There's a new angle to the United Cable in 1920, will try for a come-States Senatorship fight prospect in back, remains to be determined. Ben Lately there has hasn't indicated just what he intends

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paying the way for those of her see in that direction or the candidacy in the 4th next year and the wheel in conting into their own in the man- of Governor Harry L. Davis for the horses of the party don't propose to be absent from nome when opportun-

There is a growing sentiment that Probably it is not intended that House of Representatives and a son the retirement of Congressmen J. the local municipal mixup should reof Congressmen Street. D. Fees, can H. Gooke a few years back was a solve itself into a political question, be accepted at its face value and mistake. There is considerable of that a political question, be accepted at its face value and mistake. but it appears to have gotten into means just what it says, it is quite that sort of sentiment over the disthat condition, the same as a some likely that Daugherty will come no trict right now and it would not be what similar affair in Wapakonets. Rearer the United States Senatorship at all surprising if Goeke should be nearer the United States Senatorship at all surprising if Goeke should be than being talked of in that connectasked by his party to accept a nomi-

> gage in a contest for the nomina-That doesn't mean exactly that tion; in fact, if the party desires him Governor Davis is out of it. Far to seek the place, a nomination from it. There is now every good should be accorded without the

> a clash between Secretary of State commissioner in Lima, to take office Harvey C. Smith and former Con-on January 1, 1922, will have to be done soon; aspirants for that office entrants. Davis detected Cole last That is the final date for filing with the board of elections of names to

go on the primary ticket. The beauty of the commission sys Ed Russell, whose place of habit- tem is that candidates are prevented from going to the lengths permitted

In nomination and election it is a nights to scratch it. As in most all fair field, with politics suppose to be with the picking of the nominees is the principal nations of the world to of the 4th Congressional district got here reiterated. You might as well discuss disarment, is indicated by a themselves into an internal squabopen ditch as to keep politics out of city affairs, under any circumstances.

The wrong principle is being exercised by numerous persons in connection with developing the new form They are hoping of government. for the best, while expecting the ple voted for it and it deserves a fair Nothing less will do. some other city has tried it and later reverted to the old federal plan is no reason why Lima should have the and should profit by the mistakes of

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THE WEEK IN LIMA

HE last week has been filled with important in-L cidents for Lima. It saw among other things another municipal battle in which the administration was defeated in the first round and victorious in the second.

The verdict of the jury which heard the evidence submitted by the city against the two police officers, against whom charges were forced, was a distinct blow to the mayor. He had engineered the affair and sought a conviction.

Following this verdict, the safety director resigned, giving as his reason lack of harmony between himself and the mayor. This was a victory for the chief executive in that he was given a free hand to carry out his will in the matter of police administration, which he has sought for months.

The reaction of the public was interesting to note. Hundreds cheered when the mayor was defeated and many more groaned when his lieutenant

The incident is not closed, the mayor baving announced that he will not fill the vacancy caused by Safer Fisher's resignation until Monday at the earliest. He has given no indication who will be named.

The city, already in a sad financial condition, will borrow money to pay for plans for public work which will not be done this year. To do this certificates of indebtedness will be issued, which will hear interest. The first installment of \$25,000 of these notes was authorized by council.

City Auditor Rupert will make another attempt to sell more than a million dollars worth of Lima certificates soon. He has been unable to dispose of construction notes and deficiency bonds, altho they bear the maximum interest allowed in Ohio-six per cent. Because of the inability to sell the deficiency bonds, the city has been forced to make an advanced draw on the county treasury in anticipation of the next collection of taxes.

Bids were opened on a number of paving projects in which the prices varied on different materials to such an extent that city officials have decided to allow interested property owners to decide what type of construction they prefer. This may cause a delay in the awarding of the work, which is already late.

Legal action against more contractors on public work is contemplated by state authorities on the charge that the 8-hour law is being violated despite the fact that workmen have petitioned to be allowed to work 10 hours. Four of the leading contractors will go on trial Tuesday on similar charges filed some time ago.

Business conditions in the city showed little change during the week. Varied reports came from mercantile houses, some reporting fair sales while others declared they were far below the corresponding week a year ago. There was little change in the labor situation.

SAFEGUARDING THE HOME HE senate of the United States some day we

suppose will consider the Sheppard-Towner Maternity bill, which has been having a rough time of it in legislative circles. Hearings thus far held on the bill have disclosed some amazing figures such as the fact that 23,000 mothers and 250,000 infants died each year in the country. That there is adequate reason for giving a measure of this character considerable of serious consideration must be apparent to every citizen interested in safeguarding the homes of the country.

In practically every foreign country means have been devised and legislation passed by national governments providing for the care and instruction of mothers. In America alone it is said the mortality of mothers has remained stationary or even increased. In nations which have compiled statistics on maternity and infancy the United States stands seventeenth in its death toll of mothers. America ranks seventh in the list of twenty countries in infant mortality. Notwithstanding an evident lack of complete appreciation of the seriousness of the situation much progress has been made in this respect in the United

Individual states have seized upon the necessities of the situation and have passed laws which in some measure at least have assumed guardianship

noid body, appendix and elsewhere. (heart disease).

the condition in the usual overheat. Living with the people, the good, the

spiratory region, every fresh infec-tion, or, as the superstitious old And learn the hopes they cherish and

manently enlarged. So that our For many a stirring tale of life the

theria or scarlet fever or influenza Living with the people, the rich, the

TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS—BY DR. WM. BRADY

Thickening or enlargement of the ment of hearing or earache or in- | Mouth breathing, when due to adenoid body, which is a third ton-islammation in the middle ear or adenoids, leads to deformities in the sil in the ceiling of the throat up running ear. Likewise surgical development of the jaw, palate, out of sight above the soft palate, is removal of the adenoids is required masal passages, face, chin, and chest.

called "adenoids," but should not be when the patient suffers frequently Malocclusion of the teeth incident to called "adenoid growths" for it is recurring attacks of acute sore the jaw deformity interferes with

merely an enlargement of a normal throat, acute adenoiditis, or acute proper mastication, and that means tonsil-like structure, akin to en- coryza-for these attacks, tho per- a train of troubles which seriously larged tonsils, which are usually haps not severe, nevertheless menace impair general nutrition and growth

According to an old theory, cer-serious complications which are like- Infants a few weeks old not rarely tain children have a constitutional ly to occur-such as sinusitis, me- have large adenoids and should be

tendency toward overgrowth of ningitis, middle ear suppuration operated on. Adults often suffer lymphatic tissues in the tonsils, ade-mastoiditis, arthritis, endocarditis from neglected adenoids and should

where children laboriously acquire Glad to pass the time of day with all We're brothers in the joys we take

the dreams they see out there.

the adenoid body swells and its cells Living with the people here upon the For the he may be rich and great

germs. After a series of such bat. And finding in the strangest garb the He misses all the glorious joy his fel-

And every man is worth your while if

The same breeze blowing over them.

the same sun in their eyes.

And this you learn from high and

but you know him well,

Lord, it's good to meet your children

brave, the strong,

who come along.

kindly earth

messages of mirth.

passer-by can tell.

poor, the wise,

over mothers and infants. But the master stroke in this direction, a federal law for the protection of maternity and infancy thus far remains unenacted. Of course the government must not be supposed to have been wholly oblivious to the demands of the situation. Quite on the contrary it has accomplished much in the direction of helpfulness.

The Sheppard-Towne bill, however, is vast in its scope and important in its premises and it is intended to stimulate the ald of states in providing means for saving the lives of thousands of mothers and babies who annually are dying in this country for want of proper care and attention. It is said that women's organizations with a membership of 10,000,000 are back of this measure and they are supported by governors of 35 states where child welfare or child hygiene bureaus function.

The senate committee on education and labor has recommended the passage of this bill. It looks as the the matter ought to be taken up and given the consideration it deserves. It is a step in the preservation of the American home.

> 0 0 0 0 0 SCIENCE AND SURGERY

UT in Kansas City, learned surgeons who had O about exhausted research in familiar fields of endeavor in alleviating the sufferings of humanity or correcting anatomical defects by the use of the knife, set out to find new worlds to conquer.

They found a child that had been born without ears. The auricular openings were supplied by nature in the usual form and the child could hear perfectly well, but the usual ear formation on the side of the head, never a thing of beauty, but necessary,

Science and surgery conceived the idea of supplying to the child what nature failed to bestow. Plastic the it be and obedient to the will of a skilled surgeon in most cases, it was doubted if squares of the human cuticle could be fashioned into something like a human ear. But science is daring and surgery is anxious for something new.

Strips of skin were removed from the child's thigh and fashioned into the usual form of auricular appendages. How to get the cuticle to thrive under the new environment was the problem to be met, but it is stated authoritatively that the effort is a success and that the Kansas City child now has the usual aides to hearing possessed by the normal representative of the human family.

The world war afforded the opportunity for science and surgery to wander far afield in new lines of endeavor and the things learned in aid of the soldier are now being applied to those in civil life who find themselves needing such assistance.

> 0 0 0 0 STOPPING THE BIG FIGHT

P REVIOUS to beavyweight championship prizefights in this country there is always more or less pressure brought to bear on officials to stop the contests after arrangements have progressed almost to completion and immense amounts of money have

An effort of this kind was made just prior to the Willard-Dempsey battle, but without avail. The

Now that another fight in which the championship is at stake is scheduled to take place soon, efforts are being made to prevent it. Petitions of this kind have been sent to Secretary of State Hughes in which the coming exhibition is characterized as brutal and against public morals.

The public has never taken the ranting of reformers concerning prizefights seriously. It is not likely that it will do so in this case. It is true that they are rather rougher than the ordinary parlor game, but the combatants are prepared for it. They spend weeks and months in preparation and go into the ring in such fine physical condition that they are able to withstand the punishment of opponents. Considered from this angle there is nothing serious in such battles and it is certain that the public will suffer little in a moral way.

MISS LIMA: "A man who would never think of coveting his neighbor's wife might well covet his neighbor's cook."

health and life itself because of the and handicap the child thruout life

JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE PEOPLE

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be operated on.

low, thruout life's stretch of

and brothers in our tears.

I'm sorry for the haughty man who

And passes by in cold disdain the

garbs of toll and care

'lis lonely he must live,

Oh, walk with them and talk with

The passers-by would be your friends

if but you knew them well, The children of the Lord are they,

and as they come and go, There is not one among them all that

is not good to know-

them and hear the tales they

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Again there is an indication of trouble for the king of England and his sovernment It is prophesied that better conditions will prevail in Mexico, and that there will be excellent opportunities for business deal ings with that country.

Persons whose birthday this is should bewave of speculation during the coming year, as they may be subject to a tendency to make unwise investments Children born on this day will be more successful if employed by others than if they go into

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or something—must be admitted a chief cause of adenoids. Enlargement of the adenoid body calls for aurgical relief when the incant, child or adult has any impair-

seen accompanying adenoids.

It seems more likely that the hy-

gienic (or rather unhygienic) envir-

onment and habit of coddling with

heat and clothing is the actual cause of such a tendency. It is character-

istic that in open-air schoolrooms

adenoids occur but rarely as compared with the marked prevalence of

ed and poorly ventilated prison

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women and the politician health of-

ficer still calls it, "cold in the head."

multiply to help fight the invading

ties the adenoid body remains per-

vicious practice of exposing children

in the schoolroom to such infections

-iust because it happens that no doctor has labeled the disease diph-

their A B C's.

DISSATISFACTION OVER SLATE

Marie Names for Commission May Be Brought Out Here.

Resume of Various Phases of Political Situation.

(BY J. W. FISHER) First guns in the campaign for city

hings to be heard about the city at of accomplishing what they desired. some of the members of the commitiee wanted to include the name of one or two women, but this was denled, the reason given being that women are not ready for this work It is said that some of the prominent women leaders themselves asked-that names of feminine voters not be included, but this explanation does not seem to appease some of the mem-

Grumbling also is heard among adherents of a certain political party that none of their party appears on the slate They take the position matter, but that there certainly are members of the party in Lima-big enough to be included along with

pears to be a strong probability that there will be another state brought out as vell as individuals who will un on their own account.

Much the same tactics that were rominent in the makeup of Francis Bartlet Willis when he was Governor of Ohio are again coming to the fore connection with his attitude as The "still United States Senator mall voice of the Scioto' wants things done lots of 'em-but he al-50 wants to, do 'em himself or tell meeone else how they should be

While all cahunk with the Ohio wing of the G. O. P. that has branded Governor Harry Lyman Davis as a political ne'er-do-well and a dangerous and undestrable person withal, politically, Francis Bartlett has split with his colleagues on other points. For be it known that Frankie is a He feels that he provided, to a great extent, the "playthings" with which his fellow party pust naturally ne wanted something the expectations and aspirations of reaching belief that the Bourbon origines to "political childhood" shall Attorney General Harry Daugherty ganization will come into power again He believes that, as U S Senator, he should have the "last word" in federal appointments in his was peaches and cream irg appointed Major Roy C Haynes of Hillsboro as the new federal commissioner of prohibition, but when Willis promised George Stauffer of ottawa appointments as collector or internal revenue in the Toledo disinct, he reckoned without Walter Brown, national "reorganizationist" for the President Walter wanted Charley Nauts of Toledo to succeed Frank B Niles and he got him, too. Therein and thereat.

Frankle is mad. He threatens to gather up his playthings and go home While Willis and Brown were in a deadlock over Stauffer and Nauts our own Tom Edwards with an Allen-co endorsement tucked away in his jeans, sauntered down to Washington, hitched his wagon to the John L Cable star and started right in to land the job for himself. the "stars" were not right and it BOW is revealed that Tom never had 4 chance

Since Nauts has been named; Willis is preved. In fact, he had filed a solemn protest, because Nauts is "obnonous' to him ."Get, this," the lusty lunged Delawarean shouts. "I am opposed to Nauts' confirmation and I shall remain opposed to it until the end I shall avail myself of all the official and traditional privleges and prerogatives of the Senate in order to prevent his confirmation. He will not be confirmed if I can

Evidence that Wills and the President are near the breaking point is afforded a plenty. And it's simply case or too much Nauts and Brown. How Willis is going to explain to Stauffer of Ottawa, who was all set for the Toledo district job, remains It may be that there'll to be seen something in the way of sop for George, but it isn't disclosed yet. Top leaders in the G.O. P. ranks who succeed in keeping their feet "dry" in the Ohio situation, with its many angles, will be fortunate.

Altho it is a minor position that Mrs Ross Mullen is seeking—assess-or in the Fourth ward of Lima—it is of unusual importance at his time for the reason that Mrs. Mullen is the first woman to seek elective office in this city since the suffrage amendment became effective.

Mrs. Mullen was at the head of the *omen's organization in the 1921 campaign in Allen-co, in behalf of hte Democratic ticket. As a party worker and wise counsellor she proved er worth Mrs. Mullen is a firm heliever that since the right of franchise has been extended to women that they should avail themselves of the opportunities afforded. She beheres that they should assist in the allairs of government. Therefore, in becoming a candidate, she has

demonstrated that she is consistent. There is no question but that Mrs. Mailen will be nominated in August, unless the name of some other , is written on the primary tickets and receives a greater number of votes, but there is no present indication of hything of that sort. Likewise. George H. Copeland is expected to be accorded the Republican endorsement and these two will contest in

the November election. Mrs. Mullen was one of the pioners in activity of women in politics in Lima and Allen-cp. She has been in ardent student of politics and is

ner contemplated by the granting of G. O. P. rain check.

IN A TANTRUM surbing the peace, after they resigned Senator. . That

First guns in the campaign for city patrolinan, on charges of incompetation and a lot of tency, insubornation and a lot of A fight between Fess and Davis tency, insubornation and a lot of A fight between Fess and Davis Whatever is to be done in the matter of 200. This august other things, trimped up just before nomination for the Benatorial ter of lining up candidates for city togethas picked a state of five men cause a prisoner, wanted at St. togethas between Excretary of State commissioner in Lima, to take office a doing so apparently attempted to ness than murder, made his escape. Harrey C. Smith and former Contraction on January 1, 1922, will have to be from the officer. doing so apparently attempted to ness than murder, made his escape Harry C. Smith and former Consisting the various elements in the from the officer. If signs indicate gressman Raiph D. Cole of Findlay done soon; aspirants for that office anything, the activities of a Demo-for Governor, with perhaps other must be under the wire by July 3. How far they succeeded is yet to be cratic mayor in Lima and a Republicancy of the collection of names to defermined, but the various rum-lican safety director in Wapakoneta, fail by 14,000 votes.

in pursuing police officers, have not present indicated that they fell short made a big hit with the general pub-There is no denying the last that the Wapakoneta incident spells at, rightly speaking, is in Sidney, irom going to the lengths permitted itself and among a next election. The cases in limated the political fly paper, just can't keep nomination and election. The brakes part of the general voters, at least, and in Wapakoneta are simply at them off now. Edused to have the tacks of political belly-ache. tacks of political belly-ache.

> the principal nations of the world to of the 4th Congressional district got the reiterated. You might as well discuss disarment, is indicated by a themselves into an internal squable try to make water run up hill in an illoud of natifices that is nourised into flood of petitions that is pouring into ble and Ed dragged home the bacon open ditch as to keep politics out of Washington, addressed to Represent as a Congressman. atives and Senators, urging them to His talents were not appreciated use their influence to bring about in Washington, however, and Ed did such movement. The 4th district of little save draw his salary, it is said.
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> Only is uniting in the general demand. be prevented.

> Greenville, Lost Greek Christian the new federal director, Major Roy same experiences. This city can church in Miami, Church of the Hannes is not supplied by Brethren at Arcanum, Darke-co Sunday School association, the M. E. gational church at Dover Center.

terests of the country will very like the state. When Ed was in the ly oppose all efforts at disarmament, "Legislater" and later in Congress, tuents back home are likely to stir not over useful. Hence, it isn't REPAIR the lawmakers to a sense of their likely that anybody—save and except duty as demanded by the folks who Ed—is going to become excited about ST. have to pay the bills and who are his latest aspirations. responsible for the lawmakers being sent to Washington in the first

and the law-givers will have to de- Representatives next year, to oppose cide between the interests and the Congressman John L. Cabie. In people, unless they can find some fact, here may be more than oneway of evading the dilemma.

paving the way for those of her sex in that direction or the candidacy in the 4th next year and the wheel in coming into their own in the man- of Governor Harry L. Davis for the horses of the party don't propose to If an announcement lacked by Lehr ity knocks at the party door.

Probably it is not intended that House of Representatives and a won the retirement of Congressman J. the local municipal mixup should re- of Congressman Simeon D. Fees, can H. Gocke z few years back was solve itself into a political question, be accepted at its face value and mistake. There is considerable of but it appears to have gotten into means just what it says, it is quite that sort of sentiment over the disthat condition, the same as a some what similar affair, in Wapakoneta. In Lima a Democratic mayor is fighting for the conviction of two former police sergeants on charges of distance will be a candidate for the conviction of two former police sergeants on charges of distance will be a candidate for the conviction of two former polices sergeants on charges of distance will be a candidate for the contest for the nomina-

That there is a deep sentiment mong the people generally in favor

of the First Presbyterian church at crat, who will probably be ousted by no reason why Lima should have the

Russell claims he has the endorse- others. ments of all the county committees church of Bluffton and the Congre- in the 4th district-of course, that includes Allen-co-and is securing Altho the steel and munition in endorsement from other counties of

It is quite natural to expect that the Democratic organization of the down on the disarmament question and the law-givers will have to do.

for a primary election. Whether B. F. Welty, defeated by There's a new angle to the United Cable in 1920, will try for a come-States Senatorship fight prospect in back, remains to be determined. Ben things" with which his fellow party Ohio next year. Lately there has hasn't indicated just what he intends been very little heard concerning to do or not to do. There is a far-

gage in a contest for the nominaand sacrificed their monthly income as such officers. A jury of twiever the men couldn't see why the ex-officers from it. There is now every good should be accorded without the should be further punished and found them not guilty in a trial wherein no was here here decided much by Prest. them not guity in a trial wherein no reason to believe that Congressman necessity of fighting for it. Saying them not guity in a trial wherein no research has been decided upon by President nothing to the disparagement of otherwise.

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> among the people generally in favor Ed stayed with it until on a certain that politics will have a lot to do of the calling of representatives of occasion for Ed—the Democrats with the picking of the nominees is

The wrong principle is being exer-Ohic is uniting in the general demand Having voted for the Rose county of government. They are hoping m for a conference of nations, many local option law while a member of worst. That's all wrong. The peothe slate They take the position persons believing that disarmament that there should be no politics in the is the only way in which wars can credited as a "dry," hence, the antical Nothing less will do. That nouncement that he is seeking ap-trial. Nothing less will do. That pointment as federal prohibition of-some other city has tried it and later to Washington from the membership ficer to succeed J. A. Shearer, Demo-

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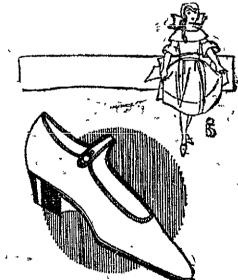
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Phoenix Silk Hose, semi-fashioned, silk to knee. Colors are white,

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semi-fashioned, silk to hem. Colors are gray. Havana Brown \$1 and black at..



Phoenix Silk Hose. outsize and ribbed top, semi-fashioned. Colors, white, Havana \$1.45 brown and black \$1.45

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Phoenix Silk Hose, full fashioned with silk to hem. High spliced heel, double sole and toe. Colors are Havana and

Phoenix Silk Hose, outsizes all through. Lisle garter top. This is an extra fine grade outsize hose. Colors are black and white at \$2.35

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GOVERNOR WINS FIGHT

Jupreme Court Upholds Emergency Clause of f'Ripper."

GOVERNOR IS MADE CZAR

Built Up.

Governor Davis has won. His "ripper" bill, emergency and all, will become a law of the state on down" on bathing. July 1 and the present existing order of things will be tern to shreds soap advertising. -that is, that part of the state government which has not already been

Cemmbus. partment heads, as contemplated by Advertising ought to raise the stantile law, referendum plans have redard of living." ceived a dash of cold water most unexpectedly and the decision will likely not only result in enemics of tle administration capitalizing the monumental blunder of the Legislature, but it is certain to do a little "ripping" in the G. O. P. ranks, for many of the members of the Gener-Assembly have been aligned the extent of opposing the measure phases of work were discussed. with all their strength.
WHAT MEASURE DOES

Here's what the Governor's pet pleasure will do to the state of Ohio: It destroys the form of government intendents; it makes assured one selves; it makes of the Governor a czar, holding the destiny of all appointees in the hollow of his hand. even down to district school supernntendents; it makes assured one of the most formidable political machines ever constructed in the state: it makes assured the expenditure of far more money than during the last administration of Governor Cox: it denies to the people the right to review the act as adopted by their Representatives; it assumes that the "immediate peace, health and safety of the people is menaced;" it provides for the spending of a million dollars of the peoples' money, appropriated by the Legislature for salary increases and new positions to be created; it is the most indefensible salary grab made in 40 years in Ohio; it means a re-turn to the "good old days" when politicians thought it was none of the peoples' business how they were governed or what became of their money; it sweeps away safeguards about the expenditures of the peoples' money; it opens the way for grait and corruption if men of the highest type are not called into scrvice; the Davis raid is the most during coup ever pulled off in the state of Ohio. Many other details could easily

be related in the process of pointing out to the people of Ohio how they have been duped and tricked and their rights wrested from them by a willing and subservient Legislature the Governor cracked the whip of authority over their The people of Ohio have no objections to the betterment of governmental conditions and the reorganization measure may honestly be intended to afford such service, but there are hundreds and thousands in both the old parties who cannot understand why, if it is a meritorious thing, that the electorate should be denied the right to approve or disapprove of it.

Judges Jones, Matthias, Hough and Robinson voted to sustain the Legislature. Chief Justice Marshall and Judges Wanamaker and Johnson dissented. Separate dissenting opinions are being written by Judges Wanamaker and Johnson. PETITION IS SCOUTED

Action by representative citizens of Cincinnati in having signed by great numbers of people a petition usking Governor Davis to make public the names of those who were purported to have signed a petition asking the Governor to pardon Pon-ticos, convicted of wronging a young girl in his employ, indicates that Cincinnatians, who were very much wrought up over the Gevernor's action, scout the existence of such a petition in behalf of Pon-

When public indignation was at fever heat in Cincinnati, after the pardon of the foreigner, the Gover-nor refused when asked to make public the names of those he claimed were affixed to a petition asking to grant the partion. Cincinnations are determined to force the

hand of the Governor. The state-ment from the executive office that "representative" citizens of the Queen City had petitioned the Governor to release Ponticos apparently has been accepted with a grain of salt by really representative citizens. At any rate, they are "from Missouri," and if the Governor

ir many minds. believe that the Governor would River. She will carry supplies for misrepresent in such a serious mat- the Hudson's Bay Company posts: ter and it is doubtless true that he did receive such a petition. How-small schooners. The Hudson's Bay ever, no harm would result from a Company, which is disposing of its Formidable Political Machine is disclosure of the names of the peti-

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ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, Home Mrs. Lena B. Davis and Mrs. F. H. cording to Dr. Hubert Work, of Creps, attended the Northwest Ohio Red Cross conference at Marion Friderican Medical Associated Cross Conference Cross Conferen Service secretary of the Red Cross, day. Representatives from chapters ciation, speaking here. He declared in this section were present. All country districts no longer produce.

HUDSON BAY SCHOONER TO MAKE INITIAL TRIP AFTER ARCTIC FUR TRADE

VANCOUVER, B. schooner Lady Kindersley, built for the Hudson's Bay Company for the Arctic fur trade, has sailed on her doesn't come thru with the names, initial voyage up the coast thru it is likely that suspicion will linger Behving Sea, around Point Barrow. and eastward thru the Summer ice It isn't altogether reasonable to lanes of the Arctic to the Mackenzie She will also take north four, farm lands in the prairie provinces. has many fur posts in the Mackenzie basin, the Yukon and on the edges of the Great Barrens. Fort Mc-Pherson is the northernmost fur post on the continental mainland, while the post on Herschel Island is

about 200 miles nearer the pole. The Lady Kindersley is a powervertising expert, blames it all on storm conditions in the ice-studded northern seas and to resist the pressure of floes. She is of 635 gross "Only a short time ago we bathed tonnage, 200 feet long, with a beam

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BUNNING BATTLE

Wert Officers Take Men Afer Chase

PLOSION WRECKS SHOP

est Citizen Dies, Enlisted in Lina Company in Civil War

VAN WERT - (Special) - Fol gring a mysterious phone tip that med men were on a freight train pand for Van Wert Sheriff J. C. pis and three helpers took six men at a freight train. here Saturday opining them after a chase thru ien in which a lively gun play figred for a short time. The man sale for a short time. The man sale surrendered before anyone as hart. They gave their names as paid Wilson, Harvey Shaffer, Ban Indey and E. M. Shaffer of Canton, gene Eldig of Toledo and Melvin benton of Marion. Uneble to pay the sales assessed they were lodged the fines assessed they were lodged the county jail.

garry Painter and Charles Eagan ad Amiraculous escape from injury thm an acetylene tank with which her were working exploded blowing on the entire east side of the repair thou which the men run on Keplar met. Mr. Painter who was doing ome acetylene welding was thrown nder some near by machinery and mused up while Charles Elagan reered a few cuts from flying bits of tehris. An automobile standing miked in and the top broken. The as tank itself was blown to pieces;
ne large part wrapping itself
mend an iron pipernearby.

Frank T. Gilliland, oldest living timen here born in the city of Van West died at his home aged 80 years. gring his lifetime he was active in multy politics, serving in many pub keffices. During the civil war he miled with Co. B., 192 inf. from He was a member of the G R and of the Elks lodge. He fil be burled today.

yembers of the boards of direcbus of the farm bureaus of Van Wert, Paulding, Allen and Putnamm and the county agents will meet gthis district. Murray D. Lincoln, neutive secretary of the Ohio rum bureau and A. E. Anderson; gicultural specialist from the Ohio Sute university will talk.

Slightly less than last year the budget for county expenses for 1921-22 has been compiled by the county commissioners as totalling

a accident while swimming during a formal reception will be tendered her lighting spirit. She quietly and at the Norval hotel.

A reception committee of prominative of promination of the line people also will neet Miss what he has heard of conditions in the bones in his spine was dislocated and another broken. He was i junior in the Van Wert high knool.

Eliorts are being made by the local Red Cross to effect the return to the lighting spirit. She quietly and actfully sets another man right about what he has heard of conditions in Ireland. She answers the questions arrives Friday and take her for an auto ride through the city.

MAKES MANY ADDRESSES.

Miss MacSwiney who is a teacher to point out the flaws of her arguments.

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Efforts are being made by the lo-ul Red Cross to effect the return to Great Lakes naval training station thitwo sailors picked off, a freight hain here who are absent without have and will be classed as desertes if not back at camp by June 22.

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XX CAPTURED IN Sister Of Irish Martyr Will Speak Here Friday



Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the She stands in line for two hours. late Lord Mayor of Cork, who died shaking hands, briefly visiting, with of the natives' obstinacy, there was a martyr to the cause of Irish free-each of the many who always seek no other way to make them underdom, in an English prison, will address a large mass meeting at Mem-Noon-speaks at some civic club orial hall, next Friday night. Lima luncheon. will be the first of only eleven cities 3 o'clock—speaks before some in the state that will hear Miss Mac-gathering of associated women's hee Saturday to discuss problems will be the first of only eleven cities Swiney on her tour. She comes here more handshaking. under the auspices, of the Lima to 7:30-Dinner (sometimes.) Branch of the American Association 7:30—go to mass meeting, which for Recognition of the Irish Republic, lasts until 10 o'clock or after.

st, is president and Miss Mary Phalen members of Miss MacSwiney's audi-951 W. North-st. secretary. Besides addressing the mass meet. a few minutes after the meeting, ing in the eyening Miss MacSwiney Does she dodge? She does not. She ing in the eyening. Miss MacSwiney tells one former countryman that Ellis Runnion, 17, favorite among in the afternoon, after which an inthe local boys died today following formal reception will be tendered her and still imbued with an indomitable areacident while swimming during at the Norval hotel.

of which Thomas Phalen, 443 Albert-

the United States.

When Miss MacSwiney and her sister-in-law, widow of the Lord Mayor of Cork, came to the United States they thought their testimony before the Committee Investigating Conditions in Ireland, would be of short duration and they would soon return to the Emerald Isle. That was six months ago and Miss MacSwiney is still here. No day

is too long for her-no mass meeting too large no railroad jump too long, nor any task too ardons. Pluckily she is on the jump from early morning, often until the "wee sma" hours of another day, and never is known to complain of her lot. Miss MacSwiney has visited nearly every large city in the United States and in the face of hecklers of

all descriptions has managed to win many friends. HER DAILY ROUTINE. Following is not an unusual day's

routine for her: Arise 5 o'clock to catch 6 o'clock

Change to interurban car line.

en to hotel for informal reception



'ISRAELITES' ARE DRIVEN OUT

REFUSED TO SURRENDER

Battle Mounted Police Near Queenstown, Cape Colony

CAPETOWN - (By Associated Press) — A native religious sect which calls itself the "Israelites," under a "prophet" named—Enoch, who refused to evacuate reverament land at Bulhock, near Queenstown, Cape Colony, has been forcibly eject-ed, losing 171 killed and 126 wound-ed in a fight with mounted Cape po-

For some years past, the govern-ment had permitted the israel-ites" to celebrate "Passover" on a common but each, year a, growing number of pilgrims remained behind on what they called "holy ground" until a villiage of some 350 huts nau sprung up. The sect forbade any body to enter the village, or to rec-cognize any authority except orders from "Jehovah the God of Israel,"

as interpreted by Enoch the prophet. The government some time ago endeavored to register the settle-ment but the police were obliged to withdraw to avoid bloodshed. Peaceful efforts by the Secretary

for Native Affairs and others to in duce the "Israelites" to withdraw falled. They steadfastly refused to

800 MOUNTED POLICE Finally a force of 800 mounted police moved from Queenstown to demand the surrender of the village. With shouts of 'Jehovah says we must fight,' 4,000 natives charged the police with swords and assegnis the women urging on the men with wild religious chants. The police let them come on until within 30 yards and then fired, with the result stated. Thereupon the prophet En-

to be demolished. The affair has caused some stir in the Cape House of Assembly. Premier Smuts declared that in view

och surrendered and the village is

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20c Fleeced WHITE OUTINGS MONDAY - Good weight double fleeced white out 16c ings, 27 Inches wide and sells regularly for 20c priced at 16c

50c Mercerized BEACH CLOTH

yard.—Basement.

MONDAY — Extra quality 38C fine mercarized beach cloth, 38C see inches wide and in the best wanted shades, priced at 88c yard.—Main floor.

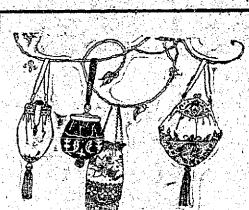
89c High Grade FIGURED VOILES

MONDAY -- One hig lot of 69c figured and floral voiles. 40 inches wide and in the wanted styles, priced at 69c yard .-Main floor.

A Special Group of Women's and Misses'



MONDAY-A special offering of Women's and Misses' smart gingham wash dresses at a low price-choose from attractive plaids and broken check of fine quality trimmings in contrasting colors and trimmed with ric rac and pearl buttons—especially priced for \$3.95.—2nd floor.



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Grass rugs in blue, brown, green, etc. in sizes 18 by 36 and 9 by 12 feet and priced



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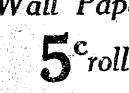
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85c TO 40c WALL PAPER -Bedroom papers in silk stripes, floral stripes, etc., with pretty cut out bor- 18c-

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size\$20.50 \$40 value-85 lb. \$46 value—100 b.

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CASH SQUANDERED WIFE ALLEGES

Mrs. Rogers Charges Husband Dabbled in Stocks and Lost.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCE WANTED

Says She Was Forced to Furnish Him Money.

Gregory L. Rogers, husband of Edna Neely Rogers, dabbled in the stock market and lost in his investments, his wife charged in an amended petition, filed in common pleas court Saturday.

Rogers, thru his attorneys, asked In a motion filed in court June 7. that his wife make more definate her petition, in which she charged neglect and cruelty. The action was started In court a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Rogers in her new petition al leges her husband squandered and dissipated \$10,000 of her money in stock investment and stock market

She says that Rogers is a ceramic engineer by profession and that during all their married life he failed and refused to obtain and continue on the matter.
in employment. He worked only at intervals or for short periods, the petition says, moving from place to place over various parts of the United States.

Mrs. Rogers charges that he nevel furnished her a suitable home and the only place they could call home was furnished with household goods bought by her money.

Mrs. Rogers charges her husband

appropriated money belonging to her by drawing checks against acounts she had in hank and that he borrowed money from her friends_refusing to repay it. thereby causing her great humiliation and embarrass-

She says her husband is possessed of an insanely-jealous disposition and that he questioned her conduct, insinuating it was not proper.

PAYS FOR TRIPS She says she paid for long trips made by her husband and that during the past two years he has been absent much of the time. She states that twice she was forced to return to her mother, Mrs. J. D. S. Neely, in Lima, or seek the home of relativ-

They separated September 20. last and Mrs. Rogers says she was forced to supply the money to bring herself and two young daughters to Lima.
She asks an absolute divorce.

GRADUATION EXERCISES AT ST. GERARDS SCHOOL

Graduation exercises for the firs class to finish the work at St. Girard's High School were held at the day evening. Congratulations to the year in solitary confinement. class were extended by the Rev. J. G. Behr, their pastor, and the ser-

the eighth grade by the Ursaline praisers. Academy, Toledo, was won by Mary



(BY JACK ROBEY) Officers of Wm, Gallagher Post

Col. John Harley, commander. Franklin Cover, vice commander Dudley Berstein, finance officer.

Frank Hume, adjutant, Robert Wilcox, chaplin, Jack R. Robey, publicity director. Chet Cable, insurance officer.

Jerry Maddagin, historian. Frank Callahan, athletic officer. W. H. Smith, employment officer Brooks Atwood, sergeant-at-arms.

Hey there, you ex gob, soldier of marine, you missed the best meeting ever last Friday night. Col. Harley was there. Adj. Huma was there, it fact every one was there but you, so we don't want to have to impress the importance of these meetings on you any more, for you are the looser not us, so be there next Friday night

Orders were received from Columhus headquarters concerning th way colors should be draped. also wearing of your button for the next thirty days in memory of our deceased National Commander. Col. Galbraith, so if you don't know what the orders are, better get in fouch with Adj. Hume, and he'll right you

Orders were read from the Commanding General of the fifth Corps ing that all applications for the Citizens Military Camp at Camp Knox must reach him not later than June If some of you fellows are lonesome for the old bugle; or want o hear the old familiar but greated "Fall In" now is a good time, for you can have a month's free training there and it costs you absolutely nothing, not even railroad fare. All who have made application will be notified immediately after the clos-ing date, just what action was taken on their applications.

Now men listen, we have a new and attractive surprise for you. We are going to have some "Legion-Col. Harley appointed a committee composed of Dr. Sinks. Morris Connor and Robert Urich to get in touch with the ladies concerning an Auxiliary.

MUST SPEND MARCH 30 IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT

spend March 30 of each year in sol-tary confinement. Steve Manos. of Tuscarawas-co, arrived at the peni-tentiary Saturday to serve life miprisonment for the murder of Mike Lampros. March 30 was the date of the murder.

Similar conditions are imposed upon three or four other prisoners. notable among them being "Jiggs" Losstiner, Cleveland gangster, who Girard's Catholic church Thurs will spend Christmas Day of each

EXECUTRIX NAMED.

Miss Grace Stayner, Spencerville. was appointed on Saturday as execu-Members of the class were Lillian trix of the estate of her father. Mahoney, Irene Seitz, Leona Pohl, Joshua Stayner, in probate court. abel, Marie Gast, Helen McFarland. The estate consists of \$3,000, all of Catherine Lyons, Donald O'Connor, which is left to the daughter, and David Gerleman. The scholar-Charles Geselichen, Ira B. Post and ship awarded to the honor pupil in James G. Achrey were named ap-

10 lbs Cane Sugar-69c, Wrights.

Physician Explains Who Should Take Nuxated Iron

Practical Advice on How To Help Build Up Great Strength, Energy and Endurance

"Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weaking, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life." says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York), and the Westchester County Hospital. "It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and Irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of their weak, anaemic, run-down paricots. Thousands of persons go on year after year suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real cause of their trouble. Without from it your blood your food merely passes through the body something like corn through an old mill with and corpuscles without ever realizing the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind.

"For want of fron you may be an old man at thirty, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nervous, tirritable and all 'run down,' while at 50 or 60 with



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ALLEGED BANDITS TO BE TRIED

Go on Trial This Week.

· Trials of George Donovan and Joe Willis, two of the alleged bandits arrested here on May 21, after a running gun battle with police, will be held Monday and Tuesday. Donovan's trial will be on Monday.

In an indictment returned by the are charged with highway robbery. Both pleaded not guilty when ari-

Both are held to answer a charge obbing the farm home of Samuel bound to chairs in their home, while bers of the two lodges. the robbers searched the house from cellar to garret. They finally ex-

an old trunk, according to the story told by the brothers. One hundred of the \$2,240 was in money and the story the \$2,240 was in money and \$140 consisted of a check on the Bluffton

The Fett brothers, Roy E. Bowersock, special investigator for the office of the county prosecutor and George Donovan and Joe Willis Chief of Police Roush have been Common Pleas Court to Conduct called to testify.

Up to Saturday night no witnesses had been called by Donovan and Wil-

MEMORIAL SERVICES TO

the I. O. O. F. and Rebecca fodges automobile, held by Roush as cuslast grand jury, Donovan and Willis at the Grace M. E. church, Sunday, todian, will be issued Monday in June 13, at 2 p. m. The address of common pleas court to secure rethe afternoon will be given by the turn of the automobile. Appraise Rev. D. N. Kelly. Miss Florence ment of the automobile at more Smith will deliver the Rebecca euro than 3300 caused the action to be gy and Clarence Frey will deliver the certified from justice court to comand Jacob Fett. Bluffton bachelors. Odd Fellow Enlogy. Special music mon pleas, according to law. of \$2,240 in Liberty bonds and will be rendered by a mixed chorus. This car was among the effects of money, on the night of May 13. At The general public is invited to at Raleigh Townsend, killed in a runthat time the bachelor brothers were tend this service as well as all mem-ining gun battle with handits by po-

SMOKE B. OF R. T. CIGARS.

Hearings Monday.

The Sturtevant-Jones company. Toledo, appealed their cass against Oscar J. Roush to common pleas BE HELD BY I. O. O. F. BODIES court, the documents being filed for record at 2:30 p. m., Saturday. Memorial services will be held by A writ of replevin of the Marmon

> lice on May 21. It was found shortly after the battle near Townsend's rooming place, and was placed in 2970.

Roush's care by Roy E. Bowersock, administrator of the Townsend estate. The Sturtevant-Jones com-pany. Toledo, claim that the car be

ongs to them, having been stolen, they say, from in front of their Bolt of Lightning Renders Managers in Toledo, They are seeking to have it turned over

John B. Goebel and Frank Ellerie former police sergeants, were chosen by Constable Plock to appraise the car. Altho it is precically new and has been un out little they appraised it at \$170. In probate court, Frank Killian W. C. Breaneman and J. G. Zimmerman, set its value at \$2,500.

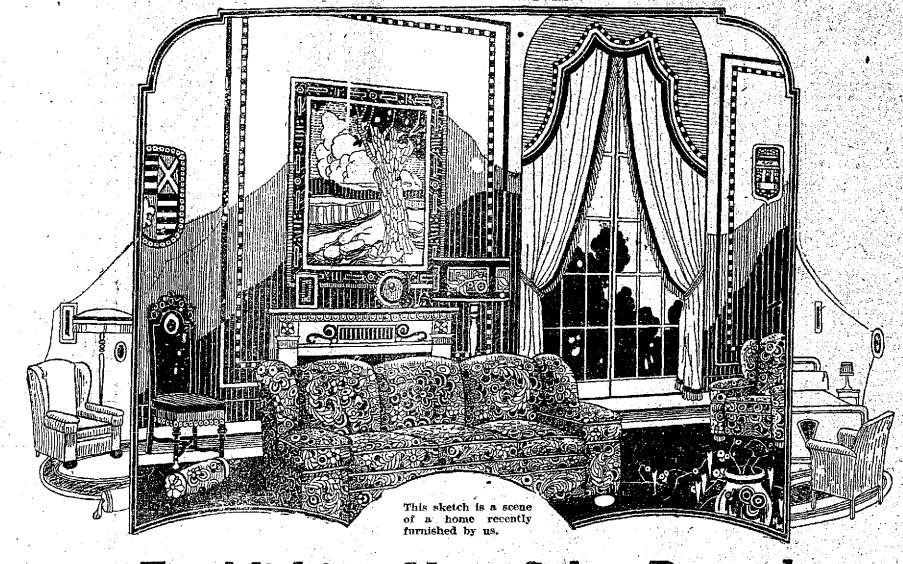
Roush provided a re-delivery bond of \$1,500, on which John M. Boose and Frank H. Downing were sureties, after the Sturtevant-Jones company had filed bond in a like amount in justice court

Roush therefore holds the car in his control. The case will be fought out in common pleas court next

RHODA BROS. Will build you a new truck body for that old or new chassis. Estimates furnished. Repairing. Call Lake

He was not aroused until mo than three hours later. Late Satur day night he was reported to improved. ICE-CREAM SOCIAL Wednesday evening, June 22nd, or

ner Washington and North, give by Cotta Class of St. Paul's Luther an Church. Ice cream and cake 15c. In case of rain, social will be held in basement of church, corne North and Elizabeth.

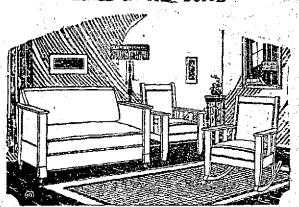


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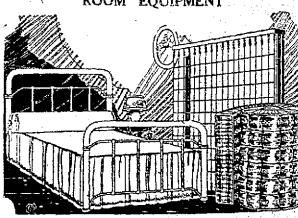
USEFULNESS AND BEAUTY COM-BINED IN THE SUITE



THREE-PIECE DUOFOLD SUITE

Three pieces at such a low price as this ought to make those who need a suite of this kind rush down here tomorrow morning while the opportunity is still available. This suite of Fumed Oak, with a high grade of leather fabric covering is in Mission style. The duofold can be made into a comfortable bed at night, and is a handsome davenport when closed for the daytime. The chair and rocker have spring seats

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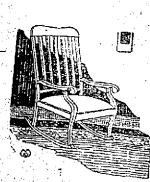
The bed is a large size brass bed with large posts and fillers. The springs are made of the very best quality of tempered steel springs, hand knotted and tested. The mattress is a 45-pound cotton mattress with heavy ticking, and has handling straps for moving. We are offering this entire outfit complete for the ordinary price of the bed alone.

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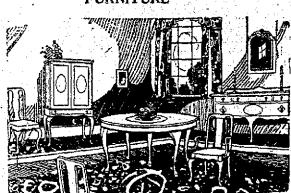
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THIS 8-PIECE MAHOGANY SUITE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO ONLY

It is in the beautiful Queen Anne Period design and executed in a rich Brown Mahogany. The table measures 54 inches and has extra apron leaves. The buffet has ample drawer spaces, lined silver trays, linen compartments, etc. The China Closet is exceedingly distinctive and very practical as well. The five side arm chairs and one arm chair are upholstered in genuine leather. It is an exceedingly fine suite and is marked at a very low price



Unconscious. Fred Conrad. 36, Ashton-ave.

rendered unconscious from the fects of a stroke of lightning, 83 urday afjarnoon, during the sever electrical and rain storm which pas ed over Lima.

Conrad was sitting upon his pore enjoying the delightful breeze. The electricity apparently was conducted over a telephone wire. He fell from his chair, in an unconscious state.

Sport Cores

thought his foot was on the

De Neale was supposed to go the Phillies to the Reds on signs, but now it said Cincinnati Sam Crans to Philadelphia for

Op Speaker's hunting lodge up the Canadian woods was stripped thieves recently. Speaker was Inprofied by letter from a friend in the put that the thieves didn't even we the wash basin.

Charley McCaffery will be kept on National League staff for awhile is stated. Of the regular umpires Heydler's saff Klem is still out the broken leg. O'Day has been and Brennan is in pretty bad th several clubs,

Babe Ruth's home run record of in ran him a close race last week, the Bambino pulled ahead on ne 10, when he made a homer in third inning of the game with eland. That put the Babe one ed of 1920 on that date, The Cincinnati Club has turned ther Rube Ehrhardt over to Peorof the Three-I League. He is a

kago semi-pro who refused to reat to St. Paul, so the Reds made a igusts is prouder than ever of ently telling him how strong Augals pulling for him to win. Auga newspapers feature the games of plays on their sporting pages In fans of Huron have not been merting their Dakota League an very well and there is talk of melerring it to Fargo, Doc Auin slong fairly well, but it does

h the game of June 6 between athe sixth inning. Not another run organized ball. res made by either team. All the wring was done off Blankenship the allowed 12 hits, four of them o-baggers, in one inning.

The Dallas Club reports the sale d Catcher Elwood Wirts to the Chiago Cubs. He is to report to Man-

sity has resigned to accept a cimar job with better salary with the poversity of Vermont. He is said nget \$7,000 a year in the new posi-

Cincinnati fans will set aside June as Duncan day. That was the day

to man-to-first game for an indepenlent team in Oklahoma, against some the independent team. Fans in the Oklahoma town want to know it

The Cincinnati Club is trying out the is Coons, a shortstop of the Uni- POSITIONS MAY CHANGE THIS WEEK esity of Cincinnati, and the other, ohason, a third baseman who comes. on the North Carolina State Col-The Chicago White Sox and Prior Tigers had soouts looking for the latter player, but passed, Tobably because he is a midget in

Gambling was so rife in the Pittsmg ball park during the series beween Pirates and Giants that Presant Dreyfuss was led to issue an lanoncement that detectives would stationed at the gates and all nown gambiers be denied admission. complains that the regular Pittshis police have not given the assis-

Wries proved she never had seen out that they have just about hit battles are scheduled for this week.

abbard, Tex., nor Tris Speaker, Perhaps the strangest cause for ponement of a ball game in hisby developed in the Appalachian Sue last week. On June 7. the ody of a murdered girl was found the Kingsport ball park. Blood-bunds were sent for to trail the forderer and to prevent the trail ns lost no one was allowed in the park that day and the Kingsort-knoxville game scheduled was of the police. corge Toporcer, spectacled secand basemon, who made such a comin the spring has been turned we to Syracuse by the St. Lonis ardinals. A fellow named Hornshas succeeded him at second for he Cardinals and is doing very well life Topercer was a neat ball playbut hall players who wear apec de won't get very far playing bags the big show, the going is too high and the concesing runners too

DEMPSEY DECLARES THE OLD "SOCKER" IS WORKING TRUE TO ITS REGULAR FORM

By JACK DEMPREY They tossed Battling Ghee, of dusky hue, into the ring with me and the battler certainly tried to sars his pay as my newest spar-

Chee came up from Memphis touted as a slugger who, at the same time, was wonderfully fast and exceptionally clever. He bulks about 175 and in a little shorter but much stockies than the man I take on in Jersey City

The settler started right out to | like spon his ste loose and try myself out. I did.
I faked a left and popped him on
the chip with a right hander. The battler went to his knees. Then I wrestled him a while and we

went right back at it.

BATTLEB WAS ON PLOOR

The round ended with the battler on the floor, laying sentile-

see what he could do with me. I'd bander diff that. It caught him figured on going easy with him on the chin, I thought maybe for a while, but he kept tearing the youngster had enough, but he right in sort of coasing me to cut got a long rest butwoon rounds and was ready for second round

> We did quite a bit of mixing for about 39 seconds. Then I broke loose from a clinch, pulled him in with a take, and let him have a short right on the same part of his jaw. Down went the battler once more, After that I

ing myself with practicing a jub that I've lately been developing.

I wore 12 ounce gloves this afternoon and the fact that I could drop the rugged negro three times with such cushions and without really letting myself out, makes me feel quite contented. The old socker seems to be work-

ing nicely. Pulley work started me of to the afternoon. I did about eight minutes of that. Then came the first bont, a two rounder with

Jack Renault. RENAULT IS SHIFTY

A mighty shifty, clover kid is Jack and he always gives me some real works. I imagine he's built very much like Carpentier, both in height and weight and he's certainly fast. So, when I work with him I get real boxing prac-

The Ghee mixup came second and I topped off the day with two rounds against Larry Williams. mother tough, game heavyweight. I travelled pretty fast in all those

Chance At

Baxter

There seems to be a bit of con-

troversy as to just who the bantam

weight champion of Oblo is, Prin-

cipals in said contropersy are Jimmy Dunn, "director of ooxers. Cleve-land, and Walter Perry, of Lima.

Perry claims the distinction for his

land handler further avers that Al

claim against Bazter or any other

up the day, I wasn't tired. The work marked the real be-

me. With Renault, Williams and Ghos among my heavier sperring partners, with Irish Patsy Cline and Babe Herman to give me light target practice, I have five men in my camp now. Others are coming—Harry Greb, maybe Mike Gibbons and a few more. They mean to keep me busy. That'll suit ms. I want work—planty of

Commission To Urge two members of agathons Clean Ball In

Club Loop

TAR be it from your humble servant to utter any "I told you so" stuff, but at this particular moment I can't think of anything more appropriate to say. What say? I'm talking in riddles? Carry on with me, and I shall endeavor to elucidate a trifle. Before we go any farther, I'll say this regards the Lima Business Club league.

Some days ago, on this page, I urged a cleaner sportsmanship in these games. At the time I heard several comments upon for him. He showed absolutely the article, and few skeptical fans declared I was making a moun-

blug as a pitcher for Pat Moran, tain out of a mole hill. Mebbe so, igusts is product than dier of mebbe so, but get this. The most to discuss the most feasible plan for in and many fans was sent him important topic to be discussed at a the elimination of this sort of playcalled meeting of the Lima baseball ing. Far be it from me to make Commission Monday night will be suggestion to the honorable commission but I can't refrain from saying "cleaner baseball." The announce- just one move would make a huse ment comes from the secretary of the step toward the elimination of it. Incommission.

Monday night, the commission is vested in him.

vest authority in the umpires. Give The commission is to be congrat- them authority to either chase a playulated upon this move. It is true, er from the game or to slap a fine on there is not a lot of dirty playing him, or both. That's the best way to be along fairly well, but it does goes on these games. Watching the be rid of this trouble. Make it so games has showed me that the dirty that no player who has a fine hang-game fans.

The playing is confined to three or four ing over his head can play. In other individuals. But why tolerate even words, it he is fined, he must pay his and Bonham in the Texas-Ok this? It wouldn't be hard to elimin said fine before he is allowed on the toma League, Paris scored 16 runs ate it in professional ball, especially field. I feel pretty sure that neither umpire would usurp the authority in-

ELKS WANT TO SIGN ADDITIONAL PLAYERS

been to be the first straight major so by the Eles. Recently, this team bers of their organization, who have appeared before the body, and results been certified to the commission.

Thomas Keady, former pitcher and the haw England the baseman in the New England the baseman in the New England the baseman in the Seaton, who has the commission of their organization, who have not been certified to the commission of their organization, who have not been certified to the commission of their organization, who have not been certified to the commission.

Thomas Keady, former pitcher and fourteen players, it be allowed to one club in particular sought to play two performers, not certified to the commission.

The first request was the commission it would be fought.

sion.

There is no telling just what action mission to the Elks will cause a will be taken upon the matter, but rumpus remains to be seen.

Another thing to be discussed by it's a pretty safe bet that if the the commission at its special meet. Elks' claim is allowed other teams the Evers on June 20. The sale the commission at its special meet in the league will come thru with a life was fixed at \$3,500. This ing Monday night is a request enter-request to be allowed to play members to be the first straight major of by the Elks. Recently, this team

> turned down flatly by the commission, it would be fought secret training here Saturday. There is little doubt but that the The Elks, it seems like, are per- Elks are entitled to other members, sistent in their efforts, and have an or at least as many members as the other proposition to submit to the remaining teams in the league, but whether or not the granting of per-

reason why it shouldn't be-

At present the two new entries have started the movement will mentioned are the Knights of Col- keep on with the good work, and

Hay, have you manted the schedule for this standing and the schedule for this the essential points of success. The her first match for the internation-week? Oh, boy, it gives a lotta Kiwanis has tasted of the sweet al polo championship 11 to 4. room for speculation.

game of the week. These two teams

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fruit which lies near the top of the

when the Elks and Rotarians battle the last previous match in 1914.

for supremacy. The Rotary is leading the loop, but they are being the teams will play again Wednes-crowded so hard by the Elks that it day and if a third game is neceswill never do for them to grow lax sary, will meet on the following it may change later—there's little in their fight. If they drop Thurs, Saturday.

The Americans outclassed their fiel money or Domain. day's game to the Elks, the Antiered opponents in every department.

Tribe will swing into the lead by a teamwork, individual play and small margin: As the standing is teamwork, individual play and now, the Rotarians have amassed a mounts. The visitors rode like de-

CRACK HURLING DEPARTMENT



Gene Packard

These two members, alone, would to flinging the spheriod across the



form a cracking good hurling depart. platter. ment for the average independent of the Philadelphia Nationals hurlteam, but besides Packard and Hart, ing staff, and should prove exceedthe Agathons team, which plays the ingly fast for the company he is in Independents here Wednesday after. Hart is known locally, having played noon have Mosely and Carpenter, against Lima when he worked for who are likewise bears when it comes Findley in the old Ohio State league.

Gene Packard is a former member

CARPENTIER SHOWS CLASS Dunn is willing that Corbett. come to Lima to meet Baxter in the immediate future. If Baxter IN HIS PRIVATE WORKOUT

MANHASSET. N. Y.—Georges Joe Gans, possessor of a powerful lighter and Tremaine will be book-Carpentier showed his real class in left hook, and practiced his peculiar ed for either Cleveland or Detroit.

Carpentier showed his real class in left hook, and practiced his peculiar ed for either Cleveland or Detroit secret training here Saturday.

Georges Joe Gans, possessor of a powerful lighter and Tremaine will be bookleft hook, and practiced his peculiar ed for either Cleveland or Detroit

Jimmy adds that he is ready to a listen to any turkey talk that Perry is the control of the co rounds in his secluded training ring the French champion. Carpentier has to offer regarding Baxter. here was a far different man than came in to close quarters and let his public workouts.

ly fast foot work, something the but on his gloves. by fast foot work, something the out on his kinded with the crouch dual mest competed in and finishing cribes have found missing in his Carpentier fought with the crouch dual mest competed in and finishing exhibitions. None of his sparring he will use against Dempsey—his tied for second in the Missouri Val-

the stalling, bowing Carpentler of Journee cut loose with everything he had in the way of infighting, with CONCLUDES SCHED Georges cut loose with some real-out taking a solid blow anywhere

spected as a sportsman, etc., etc.

money.

town in the world wherein the eager

Dempsey tan can find Carpentier

If you want to bet a silk shirt, a

on Dempsey's chances Carpentier's

rooters are right there. But at this

stage of the game-let's concede that

Freak bets are numerous. ExKing

Manuel, of Portugal, for instance, is

backing Carpentier. He is said to

ber days.
Mile. Spinelli, rival of Mistinguette

in the heautiful limb controversy, is

dealing exclusively in lingerie bets.

Group Of Stars To Play In Lima Wednesday

Remember in the old days when a show troupe advertised its appearance with a galaxy of stars?

Well, it's just about that which is scheduled to appear is Lima when the Agathons, of Massilon, Ohio, come here Wednesday afternoon for a mid-week tat with the Lima Independents. This is the first mid-week game of the season, and while it is not to the exact liking of Manager Halloran, it was the best he could

do, as practically every date on the Agathous playing schedule is filled.
When Mr. Fan looks over the Er-Corbett Wants When Mr. Fan looks over the array of former major leaguers on the Agathons' roster, it's a pretty safe bet that he'll step out to Murphyst lot Wednesday and see the

struxgle. Now, recently, a highly touted team was booked to make its appearance here. In fact, the team did play here, but it was the sorriest looking baseball aggregation that has gotten by under false pretenses in many moons. The Agathons are touted just as highly as this other. team was, but it's safe to risk a prediction to the effect that the toutings on the Massion team are corboy, Don Baxter, while Jimmy says possible for a team to harbor the Walter's, off his beat. The Cleve- stars that the Againana team dolor ract to the major portion. It's imand not be a real baseball machine.

Corbett is bantam champ of Ohio. LOOKS LIKE GOOD UN and he stands ready to back his For instance it's hurling For instance it's hurling staff is composed of Gene Packard and Jimmy Hart, Mosely and Carpenter. In a letter to The News sport ed- These players need no introduction itor, Dunn declares Corbett is the to local ball fans, Packard is a

champion by virtue of his defeat	
CYAR ICHONY MCCOY AND JECK	WEDNESDAY'S LINEUP
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says he will agree to the match	Cain 25 Nugan Hobbs es Malley
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that Perry former member of the Philadelphia Nationals, and also played ball in the American Association. Hart, in the old Ohio State League days, hurled the apple for Findley. Mosely was formerly with Cincinnati Reds, and Carpanter pitched at one time for COLUMBIA, Mo.-Winning every

the New York Yankees. Other members of the Massilon machine are: Alger, Western league annessee League, Umpire lit is understood that a plan is good.

Annessee League, Umpire lit is understood that a plan is good did to make a learned by interested in the public has been admitted design to make a larger loop of the Lima Business Club will light a course, there will repair to make a larger loop of the Lima Business Club will share and save his umps. from the large ready for straight counters. When the body a straight counters when the body in the counters when the special counters when the straight counters when the special counters when the straight counters when the special counters when the straight counters when the straight counters when the special counters when the straight of the straight counters when the straight counters when the straight of the straight counters when the straight of the straigh

met some of the fastest semi-pro and GEORGES FOR LOT OF CASH independent teams in the country.

That's not just a press agent's aspection. It's the truth for where zertion. It's the truth, for where will you find faster teams than the PARIS—Georges Carpentier, as the Dherlys," music hall dancer, who Oil City and Franklin, Ps., teams? PARIS—Georges Carpentier, as the Dheriys, music man dancer, and Oli City and Franklin, Pa., Tagms? world well knows, makes his home out on the beach at Deauville July 3 Not only did the Agathons meet. In Paris, where he is well liked, re- in the same costume she wears be- these teams, but they copped the fore the footlights a string of long end of the series from both. But there is probably no harder pearls if the American fighter loses. They have the reputation of being But around Maxim's Claridge's the only team to take three consecuhar and other rendezvous of the tive games from the Cuban Stars. sporting fraternity where hig bets on And the remainder, of their record

horses etc., are frequent, there is is on a par with that recited. There is no reason why the Agath-The titular fray of the week is would revert to the United States afdestined to be fought Thursday for being held in Great Britain since silky lingery for a Parisian beauty when the Elks and Rotarians battle iter being held in Great Britain since silky lingery for a Parisian beauty betting fraternity is inclined to accompanie to the line of good champagne, a pair of practically no carpenties months in local lads and sight. At this writing the Parisian one should give the local lads and betting fraternity is inclined to accompanie to the ladies. The ladies are ladies and Rotarians battle iter being held in Great Britain since silky lingery for a Parisian beauty betting fraternity is inclined to accompanie to the ladies and Rotarians battle iter being held in Great Britain since silky lingery for a Parisian beauty betting fraternity is inclined to accompanie to the ladies and Rotarians battle iter being held in Great Britain since silky lingery for a Parisian beauty betting fraternity is inclined to accompanie to the ladies and ladies are ladies. The ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies and ladies are ladies. The ladies are as correctly representing Carpen- son, is one of the strongest indetler's chances and they hate to do pendent teams in this neck of the what they believe is the equivalent woods. They have been delivering a fast brand of ball, and while apparently they are outclassed by the Agathons, it's a lead pipe cinch fans

will witness a real scrap insolar as the locals are concerned. PACKARD TO HURL HERE According to a communication received by Manager Halloran, Gene Packard is slated to start the contest against the Lima team. That

les, driving a Duesenberg, won the bit of information is enough to bring 225-mile Universal Trophy automo- out the fans, for while the writer has not seen Packard pitch for a number of years, he is willing to bei Gene is still capable of delivering the goods. In order to have as large a crowd as possible, Manager Halloran has

As had been anticipated, Dever- Georges Mile Mistinguett, whose do age 97.25 miles per hour. His vic- good exhibition here, and are worthy eaux Milburn, the veteran American mirers first pronounced hers the age 97.25 miles per hour. His vic- good exhibition here, and are worthy eaux Milburn, the veteran American mirers first pronounces ners the tory brought him \$5,000 and a leg of the Lima fans' support. It is on the Universal trouby. Eddies of the Lima fans' support. Hearne finished second, a lap behind rooters will accompany their favorites to this city today.

CHEST GROWS

BOSTON Johnny Wilson, mid-who are laying their hopes on Demphas changed much since he knocked or, and Raigh Parcaut, owner of a dieweight champion, will meet Har-sey will draw down everything from Willard for a row of goals at Toledo. Victory over Johnny Meyers, who Her American and English friends

SARLES CAPTURES UNIONTOWN RACE

bile race here Saturday. The most serious accident of the

are both whooping things up for a Frontenac. Sarles' time was 2:18:20. Aver-

will battle the strong Kenton Allin a game, but Saturday's match its last shirt on Dempsey.

Was limited to seven thru an abree. The two French claimants to the thrown from the car, but was not second time this season. On the ment reached shortly before the "prettiest pair of legs in the world" a Frontenac. professionals aggregation for the team. The Kenton nine staged a

RASSLERS MEET

GARNER, Ia .- Paul Prehn, Uni-Jack Dempsey's physical makeup versity of Illinois wrestling instruct-

the him, burn, so reports say.

L. Jaynes, a pitcher on the inimpossible that eight teams will league, the enthusiasm would be inimpossible that eight teams will league, the enthusiasm would be informable, recently pitched a no-hit form the organization. There is no treased just that much.

There's hoping that those who reason why it shouldn't be.

Oklahoma town want to know it umbus and the Chamber of Come when the opening gun is fired in marca. There are enough other 1922 there will be eight teams but need by need to make the results are to make the results and the companies to make the results are the r Is, but possibly not by a contract organizations to make the procuring champing at the bits as the barrier of two teams additional, even to the is faced.

Say, have you slanted the league their stride. They are displaying a

stated to meet the Lions in the first to their former position.

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Lions	5 4 233	429	.286

A girl forger was arrested in Stating are sted for the cellar position. Need but one sporting goods store she told I say this promises to be a merry left state was a banker's daughter battle? It stands to reason that left for the game, the libbard. Texas, a friend of both teams are going to enter the libbard. Texas, a friend of both teams are going to enter the libbard. Texas, a friend of both teams are going to enter the libbard. Texas, a friend of both teams are going to enter the libbard as \$200 cance, which was or-laves. The Lions took a fall out of Sc you may use your own judg-1 icans scored two goals and shut out fashionable crowds at Longchamps.

PLAY THE GAME

When the umpire calls you out, It's no use to stamp and shout, Widly kicking dust about, Play the game: And though his decision may End your chances for the day,

Railles often end that way, Play the game! When the umpire shouts: "Strike And the ball seemed wide to you, There is just one thing to do: Play the game! Keep your temper at the plate, Grit your teeth and calmly wait,

For the next, one may be straight,

Play the same! When you think the umpire's

Tell him so but jog along: Nothing's gained by language ELFODE.

Play the game! For his will must be obeyed Wheresoever baseball's played. Take his verdict as it's made, Play the game!

Son of mine, beyond all doubt, Fate shall often call you "out," But keep on, with courage stout, Play the game! in the battleffeld of men

There'll come trying moments . when You shall lose the verdict—then (Copyright, 1921.)

YANKEE POLO PARIS IS NOT BACKING ITS **TEAM WINS** FIRST

HURLINGHAM, England-Amer-

The marked superiority of the vis-For instance, the Kiwanians are ladder and are anxious to get back iting four led British experts to pre-

the second she made a pur-field with blood in their respective have a percentage of .627.

The lies of a \$200 cance, which was or eyes. The Lions took a fall out of lies shipped to "Friend Tris." In the Elks last week, and are confidence to whether or not two real lies shipped to "Friend Tris." In the Elks last week, and are confidence to battles are scheduled for this week lies and two quieres in some of the most shricking lies bloved she mayor had seen and the last they have just about hit battles are scheduled for this week. ker went to the English, 1 to 0. Af- born.
ter that the Americans rode over the The Prince of Murat will lay him-

Altho he scored but one goal, he is a friend of handsome Georges and prevented several English scores by if he wins she will get enough pairs his wonderful blocking and his pass- of silk stockings to cover her so-calling paved the way for many of the ed "prettiest" for the remainder of American souls.

WILSON vs. GREB

June 25, it was announced here.

of throwing their money away.

practically no Carpentier money in

UNIONTOWN, Pa.-Roscoe Sar-

day occurred near the end of the race when Jules Ellingboe, speeding defenders at will, scoring two goals self out for several costly dinners if at almost 100-miles-an-hour, skidded defenders at will, scoring two gosis sent out for several costly diffusive and was thrown from decided to call the game at 4 o'clock.

to nothing in the fifth, sixth and Dempsey wins. Most of his bets are on a curve and was thrown from decided to call the game at 4 o'clock. with English sportsmen, for the Eng- his machine. He was still uncon-There are usually eight chukkers lish colony, almost solid, is putting scious when removed to the Union-town hospital. His mechanic was its last shirt on Dempsey.

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Sarles. Miller, Soules and Murphy finished in that order behind Hearne.

diswedgit spanisher, will meet mare sey will draw down everything from whilard for a row of goals at Toledo. Victory over Johnny Meyols, will represent the middleweight champion and regard if Jack has lost weight in his legs claims the middleweight champion while his chest is doing a regular ship, will meet in a wrestling match.

Trunk 2E it was approximed bara. Size gossip has it that "La Bolle "Babe Ruth" growth.

careless about bumping into a

Lowly Mackmen Hand LOCAL COURSE **Drubbing To** Cleveland

PHILADELPHIA—Hammering Sgt. Jim Bagby from the box three strokes, the former record bein the seventh inning, the lowly Mackmen grabbed off Saturday's ly by Joe Nichols, Dayton and contest from the Champion Indians by an 8 to 4 score. There Grange Andes, Cleveland. Nobholtz was never any stage of the game that the Athletics had anything The Russell Cup matches to fear from the Indians. The Mackmen started their scoring in ling the finals with four contestants the third frame. To this one, they added two in the fifth. The played sometime this week and the Indians counted once in the sixth and again in the seventh. finals next week.

Tones, p 1

Donglas, p ... 3

Brown, x ... 1

Nehf, p 0

Flack, rf 5

Grimes, 1b 4

Kelleher, 3b... 4

O'Farrell, c... 4

York, p 4

hits, Bancioft, Young O'Farrell, Blown Kelly

Red Sox 11-Tygers 7

BOSTON-The Red Sox made it

four straight over Detroit here Sat-

Olurday by taking the final game 11

0 to 7 Detroit made eight circis be-

Totals .. . 37 7 13 21 x-batted for Cobb in minth.

Braves 13--Cards 4

BOSTON ABRH Powell, cf ... 6 2 2 6 2 4

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McHenry, II ... 4 0 Lavan, 85 ... 5 0 Dilhefer, ι 2 0

Walker, p 0

Mann, ax .. . 1

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Reviere, p ... 0 0 0

Shultz x 1 0 0

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ici, Scott, Gibson Three-hase hits

an Batted for Reviewe in ninth.

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and Emslie

Young, 20

CHICAGO

Sullivan, If

Batted for Douglas in tenth

...43 10 16 30 14

AB R H PO

Then, the Elephants opened up with Giants 10--Cubs 3 their heavy artillery and scored five runs, placing the game far beyond the reach of the league leaders

Morton relieved Bagby in the sev-of hitting, New York shoved seven winners in the contest. enth inning and hurled until the runs across in the tenth inning and eighth, when he was relieved to allow Grady to bat for him in the NEW YORK ABR H PO A E first of the minth. Unio finished the Burns, If . . . 5 game The Indians with 12 bits Bancioft, ss ... 6 were only one behind the Athletics, Frisch, 2b 3 but the Mackmen bunched their Young, rf ... 6 Kelly, 1b ... 5 blows. Johnson was the leading King, cf 4 Cleveland slugger of the day, slap- Patterson, 3b.. 4 ping out three hits in four times to Snyder, c 5 the plate.

Jimmy Dikes, slugging second baseman of the Philadelphia clan, continued his streak by simpping out a single, triple and home run in three times to the pan. Johnny Walker, catcher, who is covering the initial cushion for Mack, also smote Hollocher, ss... 5 the apile with a feeling He got Terry, 2b 4 three safeties in four trips to the Twombly, cf ... 4 6 1

CLEVELAND ABRHPOA Janueson, lf . Wambsganss, 2b 4 0 Speaker, cf . . 3 Smith, 11 5 0 Gardner, 3b . . 5 Sewell, ss 4 0 1 Johnson, 1b ... 4 2 3 Thomas, c 2 0 Morton, p 0 Granev. A . . . 1 Lhle, ax 0 1 0 0 Totals36 4 12 24 11

xBatted for Morton in ninth. AxRan for Thomas in minth AB R H PO A Dykes. 2b 3 3 3 Welch, cf . . . 3 1 1 C. Walker, lf . 5 Walker, 1b., 4 1 3 11 Perkins, c 3 Dugan, 35 5 0 0 McCann, ss ... 3 0 0 0 0 hind Dauss, the Red Sov running

Totals35 8 13 27 14 1 ed for Boston, was hit fairly hard. Cleveland 000 001 102-1 lut received good support from his Philadelphia ... 001 020 50x-b, team. Score. Two-base hits, C Walker, Witt DETROIT Three-base hits, Sewell, Dykes Blue, 1b 5 1 Stolen bases J Walker Sacrifice Jones, 7b 5 2 hits, Welch, Perkins Base on balls, Cobb. of off Harris 5; Bagby 4, Morton 2. Veach, If of Harris 5, Bagby Heilman rf ... 4 0 Struck out, by Harlis 2, by Bagby Heilman rf ... 4 0 4, by Morton 1, by Keefs 1. Don-Flagstead, ss ... 1 1 ble plays, McCann to J Walker, Bush, ss ... 1 0 ohnson, Hairis Baght to Sewell to Umpires, Evans and Mor-Bassler, N. . . 1 0 0 0 0

Pirates 4--Robins 3

PITTSBURGH—The Pirates evended the series with the Dodgers by taking the final game 4 to 3 here Saturday afternoon. The visitors out-hit the Pirates, but three fast double plays nipped their chances for downing the league leaders. Beinie Neis hit a ball into the right field bleach—Ruel, c. 3 1 1 3 0 0 hit a ball into the right field bleachers for a home run in the first inning. Score

Nucl. c ...3 1 1 3 0

Tones p ...4 1 2 1 1

Liebold, x ... 1 0 6 0 0 ABR BH TO AE Olson, ss 5 0 1 4 2 0 Totals Johnston, 3b . . . 5 1 2 1 3 0 Totals

Neis, rf 4 1 1

Totals 38 3 13 24 12 2 Bases on balls off Dauss 6, Jones 2 Scorer—G 7—batted for Reuther in seventh Hit by pitcher by Darss, Menoskes 12—ran for Miller in minth Hendrix S lones Umpires Wilson PITTSBURG ABRBH POAE and Hildebrand Bigbee H. . . . 4 1 1 1 1 0

Carey, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0

Waranville ss ... 4 1 2 3 5 0

Whitted 16 3 0 2 4 0 0 Whitted 16 . . . 3 0 2 4 0 0 Barnhart, 3b 3 1 0 1 3 1 Barnhart, 3b 3 1 0 1 3 1 ST LOUIS—The Braves defeated Tierney, 2b 4 0 2 5 2 0 the Caids Saturday 13 to 4 Four Grimm, 1b 4 0 0 10 0 St Louis pitchers were nicked for Schmidt. c 2 0 0 3 1 0 22 hits by the batting Bostonians Cooper, p ... 2 0 0 0 3 0

Totals 28 4 8 27 15 1
Brooklyn . . 1 0 0 6 1 0 0 61—3
Pittsburg . 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 6 x—4 and Maranville, Bigbee and Tierney, Tiernes, Maranville and Grimm Kilduff. Olson and Schandt Hit by pitcher hy Ruether 1; by Cooper 1 Base on halls off Grimes 2 Struck out by Reuther 2 by Grimes 1; by Cooper 3 Wild pitches Reuther Time 1 30 Umpires Rigler and Moran

FAT BOY TO HAVE **VERY BUSY SPELL**

SAN FRANCISCO-Willie Weehan San Francisco heavyweight, who Goodwin, p . . 1 0 0 claims two decisions over Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, has attempted a comeback, after a short retirement, and has left for points beyond the Rocky Mountains to fill four boxing engagements

Bob Martin heavyweight champion of the A E F. will be one of Meehan's opponents. They are scheduled to go twelve rounds June 23 at Cotumbus Tommy Gibbons is on Mechan's schedule for twelve rounds, Holke, Home runs, Nicholson, June 22 at Cleveland and Jack Mc-Coy at Boston for twelve rounds at Casper, Wyo, July 4. Meehan's first bout on the trip will be against Andy bout on the trip will be against Andy Schumen forwerly a payy champlon. Scott 3. Struck out by Wellen Schuman, formerly a navy champion, Scott 3 Struck out, by Walker 1,

Sherdell 1, Reviere 1, Goodwin 1; at Omaha, June 20. 'Meehan hopes to get back to a po-sition where he can meet Dempset 14; Roston S. Umpires, O'Day and lor-the championship

RECORD IS LOWERED

Larry Nobholtz broke the golf record at the Shawnee Country Club Saturday morning. His score was This lowered the record by

In Saturday's matches J. E. Galvindefeated J. H. McClure, Kent Hughes defeated Walter Cooney, M. C. Newton defeated W. C. Bradley. Guy Bailey defeated Frank Graham early CHICAGO-With a terrific burst in the week This leaves these four

CONSIDERS MATCH

CLEVELAND, Ohio-Jimmy Dunn manager of Charley O'Connell, Cieveland lightweight, has an offer under consideration for a match between O'Connell and Jack Lawler in Circinnati on Monday night.

DEMPSEY'S ESTATE ONCE CONSISTED **BUTTON AND SHIRT**

What a difference a few

years make! In 1915 Jack Dempsey fought in Tonopah and Goldfield. Nev. At that time he was living in a cabin in Goldfield, about a mile from the rallway station. One night he boxed Johnny Sudenberg. The next morning "Doc" Lewis, a telegraph operator who lived next door to Jack's humble abode, saw the latter leaving with a big suitcase, "Doc" was in his fitney bus. Noticing the size of Dempsey's suitcase he said.

"Where are you going?" "Going to pull out," said

"Get in and I'll give you a ride," said "Doc." That thing will get heavy before, you get

to the depot. 'No, that's all right," replied Dempsey. "It won't get heavy. All I have in it is a

shirt and a collar button." And today Jack has a flock of trunks, a private secretary and a luxurious limousine. What a difference a few years make!

DEMPSEY LOOKS BETTER THAN HE DID AT TOLEDO

By JACK MCAULIFFE. (Undefeated Lightweight Champ-

sev turned his attention to speed sets them in a corner Carpentier Will Play Tourenys I sey turned hi sattention to speed 0 Saturday afternoon.

He is following a good schedule ring. in working out one day with heavy- LOOKS BETTER EVERYDAY weights and the next with little fol-

Home run O Fariell Two-base against Willard Against the lightweights Satur-

Kelleher, O'Farrell. Blown Kelly Stolen day, he showed that he is laster on cut down his food and dry up a literated states official notice from St. And bases Sullivan Sacrifice hits, Teithis feet and quicker with his hands the bit. He's not fat, but "loose" awaits official notice from St. Andrews legarding the action of Britanian and Eddie Sparring the litle fellows, he ish officials against the use of rible looker to Grimes Hollocher to Ter-Cline. Joe Benjamin and Eddie Sparring the litle fellows, he ish officials against the use of rible looker to Grimes Hollocher to Ter-Cline. Joe Benjamin and Eddie Sparring the litle fellows, he ish official notice from St. Andrews legarding the action of Britanian and Eddie Sparring the litle fellows, he ish official notice from St. Andrews legarding the action of Britanian and Eddie Sparring the litle fellows, he ish official notice from St. Andrews legarding the action of Britanian and Eddie Sparring the litle fellows, he ish official notice from St. Andrews legarding the action of Britanian and Eddie Sparring the litle fellows, he ish official notice from St. Andrews legarding the action of Britanian and Eddie Sparring the litle fellows, he ish official notice from St. Andrews legarding the action of Britanian and Eddie Sparring the litle fellows, he ish official notice from St. Andrews legarding the action of Britanian and Eddie Sparring the litle fellows, he ish official notice from St. Andrews legarding the action of Britanian and Eddie Sparring the litle fellows, he ish official notice from St. Andrews legarding the action of Britanian and Eddie Sparring the litle fellows, he ish official notice from St. Andrews legarding the action of Britanian and Eddie Sparring the litle fellows and the litle fellows and the litle fellows and the litle fellows are sparring the litle fellows and the litle fellows are sparring the litle fellows and the litle fellows are sparring the litle fellows and the litle fellows are sparring the litle fellows and the litle fellows are sparring the lit ly to Grimes Struck out, by York O'Hare, three fast boys who 2. by Toney 1 by Douglas 1. Bases on balls off York 8 Umpires, Klem IMPROVES FOOTWORK

Dempsey is not trying to box with wind and improve his footwork

he is pulling his punches, he can will need pleaty to avoid him and he had better keep in the middle of the Under Present Rules Physically, Dempsey is improving

|Even against the lightweights when

than it was when ne resumed work States Golf Association will be play-0 be-n showing that he has his fight- and he breathed much more easily ed under present rules despite any New York ... 200 000 100 7-10 mg machine going well, hat he is Saturday afternoon, when he went official action that the association 120 000 000 0- 3 even a better puncher than he was at an unusually fast pace for six mrv tike regarding the use of ribrounds. some tightening up. He ought to pool stated Thursday. Stolen day, he showed that he is faster on cut down his food and dry up a lit-

Saturday afternoon several times for his left against G. A. mig'r take. O'Hare, but he dicn't put it over. He is working to get his He hooked Benjamin twice with his right and set the California boy I have noticed particularly what back on his heels but each time he a dangerous man he is in a corner leased up and left him to recover.

OCOS WALLOP **SOUTH SIDE TEAM**

Team Standing Won Lost Solars Locomotive 000 S Welfares

After the Locomotives had drubbed the South Side Welfare team with an 11 to 1 score, the well known J. Pluv got funny and kicked Washington University was a close over the sprinkling can on the swel- fourth with 14 1-4 and Wisconsin tering thousands in Lima, forcing was fifth with 10. the L. E. & W and Solar aggregations to call their games, Saturday

The score of the one game Nebraska 8; Grinnel 7; Ohio Locomotive AB R H PO A E State 6; Northwestern 6; Ames Malloy, If ... 5 1 2 0 0 1 6 1-2; Dartmouth 5; Chicago 5; Woods 2h | Woods, 2b ... 5 0 0 5 2 | Murphy, 3b ... 4 1 1 1 0 | Fontz, ss ... 4 2 3 0 2 | Schrader, 1b ... 4 3 3 3 0 | Johoske, cf ... 4 1 3 1 0 | List rf Lisk, rf 4 1 1 0 McNamara, c . . 4 1 1 10 4 Coon, p 4 1 2 1 0

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Armentrout, 2b 3 0 0 4 2 1 0 Hollar, rf 3 0 1 1 Clay, cf 3 0 0 Lipps, 1b . . . 3 0 Johoske, 3b . . 3 0 . 35 11 13 27 11 2 Kinsel, ss 3 Gordon, lf ... 2 0 0 0 0 Wingardner, c . 2 1 2 2 Goodrich, p ... 2 0 1 1 3

Stolen bases—Murphy, Fontz, Jo-hoske, Lipps, Wingardner, Two Miller, c 4 0 3 5 1 0 Collins 2 Ruel, Jones, Foster, Menhood xx 0 0 0 0 0 0 coket, Scott Sacrifice hits Flag-Reuther, p 2 0 1 1 0 1 coket, Scott Sacrifice fles Ain Struck out Cobb Double plays Danss to Communication of Sacrifice fles Ain Smith, Cobb Double plays Danss to Communication of Schroeder, Schroeder, Struck out Coom 8, Grimes, p 1 1 0 0 3 0 Young, Flagstead to Young to Blue. Schroeder. Struck out Coom 8, Communication of the company of the 2. Umpire—Goodrich Scorer-Galberach.



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ILLINI FINISHES FIRST IN CLASSIC

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO-Fea-1.000 tured by the tieing of the world's club. track and field game of the National Inter-Collegiate A. A. Saturday with 20 1-4 points.

Notre Dame finished second with 16 3-4 and Iowa third with 14. Other universities and colleges

igured in the point column as fol-

0 Pennsylvania 5, Pennsylvania State 5; Pittsburg 5, Kansas Aggies 5; 1 Minnesota 4; Michigan 3; Yaie 0 2 3-4; Georgia Tech 2 3-4; Washington State 2 3-4; Kalamazoo 2; Texas A. and M. 2; Rice Institute 3.

Paddock Shatters Two More Records

PASADENA — Charles Paddock, Pasadena flash, broke two records Saturday at the Southern California A. A. U. meet here. In the 30-yard dash, he lowered

the record from 9 1-5 to 8 4-5. In the 100-yard dash he equalled his own world record of 9 3-5 seconds Total 24 1 7 21 11 2 was lowered from 10 4-5 seconds to

ATTA BOY, BEN BENTON HARBOR, Mich -Ben-

amin, head of the House of David Cult here, has given his official approval to prize fighting by purchasing a block of ringside seats for the Dempsey-Carpentier fray at Jersey City, July 2. Benjamin and some of his followers have booked passage on a special train to the fight.

Chisox 4--Yanks 3

NEW YORK—Chicago's White Sov convinced the Yanks Saturday that they are still to be feared. Red Faber was working at his best and the Sox won 4 to 3. The usual Yankee homer was put out by Peckinpaugh. Score: * BH.

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vy ran for Baker in ninth. base hit, Schang. Two base hit, Johnston, Mulligan. Sacrifice hits, Peckenpaugh. Muligan. Stolen bases, Meusel. Bases on balls off Hoyt 4; off Faber 3; off Ferguson 1. Struck out by Faber 2, by Hoyt 3, by Ferguson 1. Umpires Baneen and Connolly.

REFEREE IS RESUMED

ATLANTIC CITY N. J.- "We will call off the fight batore we will submit to dictation on the selection of a referee." Jack Kearns, manager or Jack Dempsey, (11 tiel Saturday night.

afternoon.

The fact that the commission had come here, however, was accepted as meaning there would be a compromise. Reports were being circulated

tend to talk to Kearns. They declared the referee would not be named be-

fore next week "All I want is an even break," Kearns said. 'I am willing to have a Jersey man for referee, but I want the commission to certify a list of licensed referces I would be willing to have the name drawn from a hat. In the past the champion has always do nothing with Zachary until the J. Miller, 3b ... 5 had something to say about the ref-eree and Dempsey is going to this rally. Washington made it four Wrightstone, If. 4

has the right by law to name the ref-

NEW YORK -The 1921 champevery day. His wind is much better ionship tourneys of the United However, he still needs bed clube, Secretary W. D. Vander-

The United States Golf body now didn't uncork any of his punches bed clubs Mr. Vanderpool declin-He set bimself ed to indicate what action the U. S.

Weilman Says Good Hurlers Are Needed

ST. LOUIS, Mo —There has never been a time when there was such a Washington 2 2 0 1 0.0.0.0 x-5 demand for good pitchers or when so few effective hurlers were to be had, Browns and now a scout for that

SQUABBLE ON Phillies Stop Redlegs **Victorious** March

CINCINNATI-After taking four consecutive games, the Reds were stopped in their victorious march Saturday afternoon cial in the ring or there will be no by Wild Bill Donovan's gang of cellar champs. The score was fight," said Com street Lyons of to 3. Ruddy Napier former former former fight," said Com strept: Lyons of to 3. Buddy Napier, former Texas league hurler, flung good the state booking commission, which to 3. the state boxing commission, ball as far as the fourth session when the Phils got to him for quintet of safeties. These swats combined with poor playing or the part of Ivy Wingo, netted the visitors their five runs. Eller

relieved the former Texan in the !fourth frame and hurled splendidly was from the bat of Ivy Wingo who that Harry Ertle would be until the seventh when he was taken leaning against a Smith special anot and that an agreement would be until the seventh when he was taken and that an agreement would be out to allow See to strike for him. ed it into the distant right field reached on "Shm" Brennan of Jerous to allow See to strike for him. ed it into the distant right field reached on "Shm" Brennan of Jerous to allow See to strike for him. Coumbe finished the struggle. The commissioners however mainGeorge Smith, going the route for around the bases. Saturday's game
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the Philis allowed the Reds only six was the second start made by Smith on a pleasure trip, and did not in- hits. These half dozen swats netted against the Redlegs. the Moranmen two scores in the fourth and one in the ninth.

The run which came in the ninth tempt to field Kopi's low throw. He

Nats 5--Browns 3

straight from the Missourians. Score: All that Lyons would add to his ST. LOUIS AR BH PO AE Williams, cf. . . 4 statement was that "the commission Tobin, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 Lee, 1b. 4 Jacobson, cf 4 0 0 0 Collins, c 2 1 1 2 McManus, 2b 4 0 2 3 Lee, sa 2 0 1 Wetzel, x 1 0 0 Kolp, ss 1 0 Bayne, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Duncan, If. . . . 4 Van Gilder, p . . . 2 0 0 0 2 0 Kopf, ss. 3 Severeid, xx 1 0 0 0 0 Deberry, c 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wmgo, c 4

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WASHINGTON AB R BH PO A Judge, 1b 2 3 1 11 1 Harris, 2b 4 1 1 1 5 Rice, cf 4 1 1 Brower, rf 2 0 0 3 1 Miller, 1f 4 0 2 1 0 Shanks, 3b 3 0 1 1 1 Gharrity, c 4 0 0 3 1 O'Rourke, ss 4 0-1 2 3 Zachary, p 2 0 0 1 0

Totals 29 5 7 27 12 St. Louis 7.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 — Home runs-Judge. Double plays innings; off Eller 2 hits no runs Lee and McManus; Sisler, Lee and Sisler. Left on bases Washington 4; a star twirler for the St Louis St. Louis 4. Struck out by Zachary 2; Cincinnati 6; Philadelphia 6. Tim Van Gilder 1. Umpires Owen, Nallin 1.35.

In the fourth, Wingo aided the Phils to score by making a weak at also made a poor fizzle at stopping

a double steal. The score: Philadelphia

WASHINGTON -St. Louis could Rawlings, 2b.. 5 Smith, p. 4 0 0

Totals 37 5 11 27 17 CINCINNATI ABRHPO A Bohne, 2b. 4 Bressler, rf. . . . 4 0 Duncan, If. 4 0 Groh, 3b 3 Napier, p See, x 1 Coumbe, p 0

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Umpires Hart and McCor



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Attention of Shorts Directed Toward Rail Shares

NEW YORK - Shorts directed iter attention to the railway shares tiring Saturday's short stock mar- C ht session. Numerous junior trans-C periations, including Chesapeake ad Ohio, New Haven, and Western and Southwestern issues reacted 1 10 4 points. Investment rails such g Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific,

Reading and New York Central fell i to 1 1-2. Among industrials and seculties Baldwin Locomotive, Harrester, Sumatra Tobacco, Coco Cola and miscellaneous stocks fell 1 to 5 points Twin City Rapid Transit points and other utilities, notin Montana Power and Columbia (48 WEI'O heavy Representative moustrials and oils forfeited part of their early gains.

The closing was heavy. Sales apnoumated 350,000 shares. Rallies of 1 to 2 points in leadby oils based on the more favorthe aspects of that industry in Mex-100, featured early dealings in the L wick market. Mexican Petroleum son rose 2 points and associated isses were higher by fractions to 1 12 points Crucible Steel, Studelaker and American Tobacco also S mile substantial gains Rails and S ampments were heavy, however, My Haven falling to a new low for us rear on extensive offerings. the sapeake and Ohio, New York in brake, American Locomotive, irbrake, American grester and Chandler averaged

LIVE STOCKS

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FITTSBURG — Hogs, receipts 1800 after heavy \$2508.35; heavy and a vorkers and pigs \$.5508.80; Sheep il limbs, receipts 400, steadp; top ber 0, top lambs 10 00 Calves, copils 300, steady, top 11.00.

GHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 1.000, supared with week ago, beef steers be 25 lower, the stock generally .75 if lower spots off more bulls, canific and cutters 25 lower; calves .50 is lower Hogs, receipts 6.000; opening 109 15 higher. One load sorted 1,48 % 0 practical top 8.25; bulk 8.00 (3.00 good clearance, pigs strong, radii 7.7507 00 Sheep, receipts 2.000. Septs today nearly all packers direct, lower spots off more; yearings .51 60 lower; cheep 500.75 lower. the 25 lower, site stock generally .75

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TWO AND ONE HALF'CENTS

Gasoline prices were reduced two Standard Oil Company of Ohio Sat-Widay Prices are now 22 1-2 cents Lims Trust 260 Ballon at the service station and Oil National Bank 170 21 1-2 cents at the tank wagon. Up 11 1-2 cents at the tank wagon. Up to LOCAL AND INDUSTRIAL and today 25 cents had been the STOCKS

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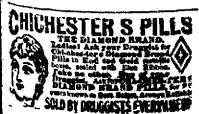
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Lima News 105
Lima Realty Mort. (Com.) 100
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Var.M. Jone Mfg. Co. Akron, \$50.000; L. Smith. Edna E. Smith. V. L. P. Vacuum Co., Cincinnati, \$25,-\$10, H. M. Potter, A. C. Vankirk. ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK - The actual condiof clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$46,806,790 reserve R excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$1,479,630 from last



(Reported by E.W. Wagner & Op., Citizens Duilding)

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aiding the bears and some the bulls. corn belt Osts was also bulled on the hot weather reports. Selling

Commission states that there will be no cut in coal freight rates.

Le Count says South Dakota wheat is heading very short on account of the hot weather.

Mexican Petroleum was not so active Saturday. One day this last week 184,175 shares of this stock was traded in on the New York stock Exchange and the Consolidated Stock Exchange. There are only 112,000 shares outstanding and part of this is not available for trading. Rumors of irregularities have been rampant in New York.

Stock Count factor will be color-grove-Bluffton Road 500 cu-yds. stone Blucyrus Road 200 cu-yds. stone. Blucyrus Road 200 cu-yds. stone. Sugar Creek Road 300 cu-yds. stone. Stone Bucyrus Road 200 cu-yds. stone. Sugar Creek Road 300 cu-yds. stone. Stone Bucyrus Road 200 cu-yds. stone. Sugar Creek Road 300 cu-yds. stone. Stone Bucyrus Road 200 cu-yds. stone. Sugar Creek Road 300 cu-yds. stone. Stone Bucyrus Road 200 cu-yds. stone. Sugar Creek Road 300 cu-yds. stone. Stone Bucyrus Road 200 cu-yds. stone Bucyrus rampant in New York.

Chicago hogs were 10 to 15 higher at \$8,30. Pittaburg hogs were steady at \$8.80 top.

Marketing of new wheat will be vary heavy. Farmers need the monmated that 40 percent of the new wheat will be marketed by Septem-

Flour buyers are purchasing for immediate needs only at the present



PRICES OF WHEAT **DROP 2 CENTS**

Buyers Turned to Sellers by Unsettled Weather

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No. 1 Spring Wheat 1.35

No. 1 Winter Wheat 1.35

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Pride of Lima, 4 bbl. 2.15

Model Best. 4 bbl. 1.10

Model Best. 4 bbl. 1.20

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CHICAGO - Forecasts for gener-Saturday. At the start the market grade standards, and underscoring was nervous but initial trades were 1 1-4 to 2 cents higher than Friday's close. Commission houses started selling and the pit trade followed, bring top prices, that it be clean,

the opening. September being half cent higher to 40 7-8 to 41. The general sag, however, dragged it down to 39 7-8 in the first hour.

Provisions were dull but prices were a shade higher because of a firm hog market.

The wheat finish was nervous with July 2 3-4 net lower at \$1.28 1-2 to 1.28 3-4 and September a cent net lower at \$1.23 1-2 to 1.23 3-4. July corn finished at 63 1-4 to 1-8, net loss of 1 3-4 to 2c, with September off 1 1-2 to 1 3-8 at 64 1-8

Closing prices ranged as follows: Wheat, July \$1.28 1-2; Septem-

Corn, July 63 1-8; September Oats, July 38 1-8; September July \$17.60; September Pork. July \$9.92; September \$10.25. July 10.37; September Ribs.

TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 1.39; July 1.32½, Sept. 1.37½, Corn, cash .63½, Oats, cash .40½, Barley .64, Rye, No. 2, 1.28, Clover seed, prime cash 13.75; Oct. 12.00; Dec. 11.60, Feb. 11.90; March 11.30 Alsike, prime cash and August 11.45; Oct. 11.45, Timothy, prime cash (1918) 3.00 (1919) 3.05; (1920) 3.16; Sept. 3.45; Oct. ---5.

CINCIENATI — Wheat 1.86@1.37. Corn .67% @ 63. Oats .38% @ .39. Rye, 1.19@1.21 Potatoes, Michigan 1.76@ 2.00 per sack 150 lbs, New Orleans white 2.50@2,75; Red 3 00@3.25 per 100 lb. sack, Hav 16 50@17.75. extras .34, standards 32, firsts .27@ .31; seconds .24@ 26 Eggs, un-changed, receipts 19,64/ cases.

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perceptibly.

A million agrees has been, added to the estimated wheat acreage in Oklahoma. With an average yield the winter wheat grop may be very near 600,000,000 bushels. This encouraged selling.

Sugar stocks are now in a better Export sales of 750,000 wheat a: the Guif have been reported.

Crude oil production for the week ending June 11 was on the average, but 7,000 barrels a day under that of the previous week. Mid Continent production increased 15,000 barrels.

Only 240 cars of corn were received at Chicago Saturday.

Secretary of Interstate Commerce Commission states that there will be no cut, in coal freight rates.

Dayton, One Contractors

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissiones of Allen County. Onlow will receive sealed proposals, in the office of said Roard, in the Court House, at Lima, Chio, up to and until twelve o'clock noon, on the 20th day of June, 1921, for MARION TOWNSHIP State Road 450 cu-yds stone. Red Road 250 cu-yds stone. Barnt Road 500 cu-yds stone. Canal Road 200 cu-yds stone. Canal Road 200 cu-yds stone. Rockport Road 200 cu-yds stone. Rockport Road 200 cu-yds stone. Rockport Road 200 cu-yds stone. Stone Col-Grove-Bluffton Road 450 cu-yds. stone Bluffton Road 400 cu-yds. stone Bluffton Road 500 cu-yds. stone Bluffton Road

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Elm Street-Agerter Road 660 cu-yds.

stone.

Conant Road 300 cu-yds. stone.

Zion Church Road 350 cu-yds. stone.

AMERICAN TOWNSHIP

Lima-Gomer Road 400 cu-yds. stone.

Cole Street Road 200 cu-yds. stone.

Bids are to be received for the stone
at the bin—and the hauling and spreading of same Separate specifications
and bidding blanks to be furnished by
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The right is reserved to reject any or
all bids, or to accept a part and reject
a part. Bids may be made for a part
or all of said material

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By order of the County Commissioners.

By other of the County Commissioners.

By Glen I Wallace Clark.

Clearings today, \$125,362.22. Clearings a week ago today, 148.505.97.

Clearings a year ago today, \$168,218.17.

Clearings this week, \$785,-Clearings a year ago this week. \$952,993.08.

PRODUCE REVIEW (By Swift & Co.)

The week showed some increase in the cream delivered. Prices remained generally unchanged. There is a good demand for butter, both for storage and current use. It is thought that the duty of 6 cents a pound on butter will restrict importations to some extent. Market quotations do not, in all cases, represent all- and unsettled weather turned the selling price of butter, because many of Friday's wheat buyers into only a small percentage of the arrivsellers on the Chicago board of trade als from centralized creameries will

Quality of butter manufactured \$1.32 1-2 to 1.33 1-2 for July and could be improved if more attention \$1.26 to 1.26.1-2 for September, was given to the care and handling of these fgiures being advances of from the cream on the part of the producers, and if the cream produced was marketed more frequently.

It as important, if cream is to Within an hour prices were back to warm cream should never be mixed with cold cream.

The higher temperature thruout Corn, which started practically un- the producing sections is affecting changed with July 653-8 to 1-4 the quality of eggs marketed, altho and September at 65 1-2 to 65, react- there has been little change in the ed with wheat, influenced by scat- market quotations. To secure the highest prices, eggs should be gather-Oats were stronger than corn at ed daily, kept in a cool place and

on real or personal property. Any amount, straight time or mouthly payments.

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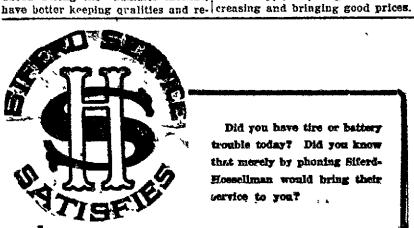
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marketed frequently. It should be remembered that costers are not necessary for egg marketed during the week, resulting

suit in better prices. A larger volume of poultry was

production, that infertile eggs, pro- in slightly lower prices. duced during the summer months. The supply of young chickens is in-



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Overland Owners Drive In Contest At Indianapolis

Sixty-Six Cars Compete in Novel Test to Determine Economy of Famous Automobile

high economy in fuel consumption by Overland owners led to a novel owners contest just closed here.

Sixty-six owners of Overland cars entered the test and their records showed grand average of 26.6 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The winner, James Wilson, of 1424 S. New Jerseyst, Indianapolis secured a mileage of

Under the terms of the contest the owners brought their cars at hours to a central service station where all by the Lexington Motor Company of gasoline was drained from heir cars Connersville, Ind., today. and a special container actived to a

The first twelve awards in the contest were won by owners who drove more than 30 miles to the gallon." The results of the contest were watched eagerly by the public and by all owners of light cars as it vas demonstrated that with proper care of an Overland this light car could schieve records in the hands of amateurs which a few years ago were

in by professional drivers. The Overland's fame for economy Special cut properties been based always upon perform—Soap at Piper's. A stock Overland was driven 5452 miles over frozen Indiana roads in 168 hours last year, making an average of 20.24 miles to the gallon even when driven at racing speed. In the famous run from' New York to San Francisco last fall an Overland achieved the average of 27 miles to

considered remarkable when turned

the gallon. The Overland won four of the six awards in the 1921 Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run, winning

both divisions of the contest. In a test of the car on the Indianapolis Speedway the Overland ran 1000 miles in less than 24 hours, stopping for driver changes every

Harry L. Solomon, manager and organizer of the Solomon Mortgage-Loan Company, will leave for Columbus in the near future to take charge of the organization and management of the Colonial Mortgage-Loan Company of that city. The new company will be organized along the same lines as the company here and will deal in automobile and mortgage se curities. It will be capitalized for \$500,000 and will be controlled by INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Claims of the absence of H. L. Solomon.

LEXINGTON CUTS ITS CAR PRICES \$200 TO \$600

Sweeping reductions in the prices . we ence of Lexington cars were announced

The reductions, ranging from \$200 stanchion of the windshield. An ob- to \$600, will be effective on June 20. server then got in the car with the They cover all Series "S" and Series owner and the car was driven over a "T" models, the former being equiproute which took the car into all manner of traffic conditions. All car- latter with the Ansted Engine which buretor adjustments and any tuning was used in the Lexington specials of the cars for the test were done by that won both first and second honors in the two major events at the Pikes Peak hill climb last Labor Day. Comparative table of new and

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old prices follows:	OLD
	\$2285
"S" Touring Car\$1885	2285
des Thorobred 1960	
lugu Lay-Sedan	2785
"S" Coupe 2750	3250
	3350:
S Seulin	2985
1 1 10011116 ***	4150
"T" Sedanette 3750	4100
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Mr. Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, gives out the following statement:

"Another reduction has been made in the list price of all types of Ford cars and the Ford truck to take effect immediately. The list prices, f. o. b. Detroit, are now as follows:

TOURING CAR\$510.00 RUNABOUT\$465.00 COUPE\$695.00

TRACTOR\$625.00

"The above cars include starters and demountable rims with 30x31/2 tires and tubes all around. Freight and war taxes are to be added.

"The big reductions last fall were made in anticipation of low material costs which we are not getting the benefit of, and this fact together with increased manufacturing efficiency and the unprecedented demand for Ford cars, particularly during the past three months permitting maximum production, have made another price reduction possible immediately.

"Ford business for April and May 1921 was greater by 56,633 cars and trucks than for the same two months in 1920; in fact, the demand has been even greater than the supply, so that our output has been limited, not by unfilled orders but by manufacturing facilities.

"During May we produced 101,424 Ford cars and trucks for sale in the United States alone—the biggest months in the history of our company—and our factories and assembly plants are now working on a 4000 car daily schedule for June.

"The Fordson tractor is still being sold at less than the cost to produce on account of the recent big price reductions, and it is impossible therefore, to make any further cut in the price of the tractor.".

"Can you afford to go without a car any longer when Fords are selling at these low, prices? There is no reason why you should delay purchasing a Ford car, Ford truck, or Fordson tractor."

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UMMER HEAT FAILS TO STOP SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Still Hold Favor of Old and Young and Many Parties are Planned—Informal Functions During Last Week are Enjoyed

(By ROSEMAR; CHRISTEN)

THETHER or not the present warm weather will be an incentive or barrier to social functions during this week is a problem yet to be solved. Regardless of the sultry weather which prevailed the greater part of last week, milady was busily engaged in atding the many pretty social gatherings afforded her.

picnics still continue to hold favor with all. Young and old alike to heartily enjoy a dainty, appetizing meal, partaken of in some cool, teshing spot. Many of the clubs and other organizations have celealed their final meetings of the season by gathering at some nearby apapplate locality and enjoying a picnic lunch. Some few of these popular merry gatherings are scheduled at this time for the week. As an informal courtesy to Miss Norah Mullady, Kenton, bride-elect

Walter Wright, Springfield, Mrs. Wallace King and Mrs. Emmett R. tin, Jr., will entertain at the King home in Shawnee, Monday. For the pleasure of the members of her bridal party Miss Audrey pman, bride-elect of Eli Hauenstein, Pandora, will entertain with a 6

In compliment to the Class of 1921 of St. John's high school, the will entertain with a dinner dance Wednesday evening. Friday ging the members of the Strollers' club will hold a dance at McBeth

Quietude will probably reign in the social realm this week, as many planning to leave the city for summer resorts and other points of inof for the summer months and in their eagerness and haste in prepplon, all thoughts of luncheons, dinners, teas, bridge parties, and other affairs are forgotten.

Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lille"

inetty wedding took place at St. A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Ada group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Ada caskey; W. Vine-st Thursday evening Estimated from A dance at Shawnes Country club Thomas of Tolado cone covered to the Country club Thomas of Tolado covered to the Country club Thomas of Tolado covered to the Country club the Country were Miss Nettie Cira of this a winter's stay in Redlands and Los bride's maid; Miss Beatrice Angeles, Cal.
Those present included Mr. ambe, Logansport and Miss Rose Mrs. Arthur Caskey and sons Elden mari, Kokomo, maids of honor; and Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles serie Renella of this city, Caskey and sons Mr. and Mrs. Oren mer girl; Master Joseph Cira, of Caskey and family, Misses Zeipha sidy, ring bearer and Joseph Cira and Josephine Caskey, Mrs. Margaret

mil Bend, Ind., best man. is elaborate wedding dinner 171- and children, hir, and life. The elaborate wedding dinner 171- and children, hir, and life. The elaborate wedding dinner 171- and children, hir, and life. The elaborate wedding dinner 171- and children, hir, and life. The elaborate wedding dinner 171- and children, hir, and life. The elaborate wedding dinner 171- and children, hir, and life. and his bride left on a wedding Miller and George Scheetz. to New York and other eastern s. They will be at home after

mong guests in attendance from were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gira children, Nettie, Beatrice, Augind James, Mr., and Mrs. W. S. and children, Joseph, Frances Nettle, Vincent, Renella and inters Mary and Nettle.

the Tuberculosis hospital, with Unusually unique place cards bore to names of the honor guests, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Meler, W. Meler, W. Moler, W. Meler, W. M dance. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. heir.

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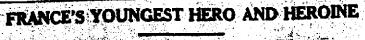
man was presented, including Charles A. Hoover, Mrs. Herbert E. mbers by Bernard Blattner, Mrs. Moore, Boston; Miss Nelle Kriete and the R. Carnes, Mrs. N. H. Hiner, the host and hostess.

Life, N. Collett-st, entertained inland at the Shawnee evening. A continuous and later a dainty club, Friday evening. A continuous color scheme of roses, was repast was served by the hostess.

The N. Collett-st, entertained in30 guests at their home Thursday ber of the Class of 1921 of St. Rose high school. Miss Armbruster and Miss Burke are house guests at the sum of the evening and later a dainty Miss Burke are house guests at the Burke home, N. McDonel-st.

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br and Mrs. Abner Jones and Miss The Community Sewing Class will sherine Jones, W. Spring-st, will meet as usual on Tuesday in their meet as usual on Commerce they will spend some time in Spe





Louis Carlon and Mathilde Coic wearing their medals

Mathirde Coic have been called medal diploma and a reward of 100 the National Training School in New Timmerman, daughter of Mr. and T. K. Bannister welcomed a group of York City. She has had five years Mrs. B. A. Timmerman and Harold young girls at luncheon bridge at the heroine. They are both of the Brit- rescued the children at the risk of tany coast, and recenty at Sarbonne, their own lives.

was enjoyed following the dinner. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Moul. the ring. The groom was attended Miss Helen McDonel as leader. ton, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, wore white creps de chine and carMiss Gertrude Finley, Mrs. Bessie Mcried a bouquet of white roses and
Connell. Nava. Cal: Mrs. D K Connell, Napa. Cal.; Mrs. D. K. lilles of the valley. Miss Reese wore

Miss Audrey Akerman and her flauenstein, Pandora, were finnee, Eli Hauenstein, Pandora, were honor guests at an attractively appointed 6 o'clock dinner given at the pointed 6 o'clock dinner given at the Eliks' Home Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Will Daniels.

A marriage of the near future which will interest many music lover for an angle of the near future for an angle of the near future who has a great of lavendar and a charming soprano who has a great while lavendar candles in crystal holders adorned either end. Nut the Tuberculosis hospital, with smart affair of Friday after holders adorned either end. Nut Miss Sharlow is to become th

The husbands of the members of Harley Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. the B. B. Club were guests at the final meeting of the club, which was A pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock when Miss Mary Catherine o'clock when Miss Mary Catherine

beth-st and Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

Bowman acted as attendants

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A three course wedding dinner

at the home of the bride's parents

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Mr. and Mrs. William Wemmer Mr. and Mrs. William Wemmer City Federation of Women's clubs in Hooks left for her home Sat-and family, W. Market-st, are spend-will present "Miss Bob White" the and family, w. market by a second week in November under the second week in November under the limit to the second week in November under the limit to the limit ducing company.

Mrs. J. Allen Grubb and baby and will hold a Rummage Sale at Win a good fishing room at the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Grubb's sister, Miss Day, S. Mcthe Court House June 21st

Minesota with a good fishing room at the Chamber of Thursday.

Their picnic is planned for Thursday.

Their picnic is planned for the where they will spend the summer and 22nd.

MONDAY General committee of City Federation of Women's clubs, public library, \$ p

Miss Audrey Akerman to entertain at dinner honoring members of her bridal party. In compliment to Miss Norah

Muliady, bride-elect, Mrs. Wallace King and Mrs. Emmett R. Curtin, Jr., will entertain at Wallace home. TUESDAY

of Mrs. Charles Clark. Busy Bee class, N. Broadwayst Chapel. Players' Dramatic club, Mrs.

Women's Bridge club at home

Missionary society of First-Reformed church, Mrs. Charles Rhoda, evening. Workers' class of Market-st Presbyterian church, Miss-Frances Rickmond, 7:30 p.

Donald Mehaffey, 2:30 p.

WEDNESDAY Fortnightly Bridge club. Mrs. L. S. Galvin, Hotel

FRIDAY
Covered dish dinner, White
Shrine of Jerusalem, 5:30

Women's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church, Mrs. Amelia Davis, afternoon.

Miss Ruth Seymour, new genera

Mr. Mackenzie's guests included wedding marches. Miss Elena Reese, Girls' Work conference. Delegates Miss Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of Vaughnsville, was bridesmaid and lincluded Misses Mary Harter, Helen a bouquet of bride's roses. After the sided at a prettily appointed tea at Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. little David Perry of Solon, carried Hughes and Muriel Neuman with buffet lunch which followed the cere the Biks' Home. Saturday afternoon

bougust of nink : Mrs Harriet Mayo Davison and Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Reese, Church of Christ when Miss Ruthela and Ralph Lewis, Marion, and Benjamin Motter.

The state of the stat

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Knisely enter-

meet with Mrs. Joseph Spyker, Lin- week. coin-ave, Thursday afternoon. Judge and Mrs. Warden, S. Met-

to

calf-st, have gone to Napoleon of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Moulton, spend the summer months.

SOCIAL CALENDAR MANY VISITORS TO LIMA GUESTS AT GAY PARTIES

Hostesses Make Merry with Functions at Home and Clubs -President's Sister Among Out-of-Town Honored Guests

COCIAL interest during the week just elapsed seemingly centered on the out-of-town guests and their pleasures. Many women thruout the city entertained house guests and were kept very busy planning for them. Friends were exceedingly gracious and arranged innumerable affairs which further enhanced the enjoyment of the outsiders.

One of the very interesting guests of the week was Miss Abigail Harding, sister of President Warren G. Harding, who, to the regret of many, made her visit a very brief one. During her short stay in this city Miss Harding was a guest at the W. L. Mackenzie home, W. Market-st.

"Honoring Miss Fanny Rosenthal and Miss Helen Margolis, Dayton, Miss Gladys Weixelbaum, W. Market-st, entertained at bridge Monday

As an informal courtesy to Miss Audrey Akerman and her flance, Ell Hauenstein, Pandora, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stueber, corner Cole and Lakewood-ave, arranged an informal dinner party at their home Monday evening. Miss Akerman and Mr. Hauenstein were complimented again Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Will Daniels entertained informally at dinner at the Elks' Home.

Tuesday evening Misses Doris Ginter, Esther Deihl, Marguerite Krein, Myrtle May, Carolyn Miller, Bernice Purdy and Lucille Burkhardt, members of the Tri Theta sorority, were hostesses to a group of friends at an informal dance at McBeth park.

Mathilde Coic have been called france each for saving the lives of a York City. She has had five years Mrs. B. A. Timmerman and Harold Young girls at luncheon bridge at the Elks' Home, Tuesday.

France's youngest peace hero and boy and girl in an angry sea. They Religious advention and Harold Collins. Religious education committee ave, took place at ten o'clock, Satur-with Mrs. Fred Engle, chairman will day morning at the home of the meet at the "Y. W." Monday at 4 bride, So6 S. Elizabeth-st. Rev. m. Walter D. Cole officiated. Mrs. Paul itary euchre party given by Mr. and Tuesday at 4 p. m. the Educational Timmerman played the wedding Mrs. John E. Galvin. handsomely appointed dinner at the handsomely appoi Wis. Joseph Mascari, E. Jeffer versary. At the conclusion of a Lima club Thursday evening in com-grave, Rokomo, became the bride of pleasant evening enjoyed socially, pliment to Miss Abigail Harding, sla-grave, Cole performing the ceremony. Pre-grave Circ of this city, the Rev. dainty refreshments were served ter of President Warren G. Harding. ter of President Warren G. Harding ceding the marriage, Mr. John L. Tuesday the delegates from the ring hearer. Following them came a miscellaneous shower, Wednesday A dance at Shawnes Country club Thomas, of Toledo, sang several sevening the marriage of the Cranvilla where they will effect the dinner. lections. Mrs. Thomas played the Granville where they will attend the The bride wore a charming gown of Wednesday afternoon when Mrs.

> The out-of-town guests at the wedling were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, ding was solemnized at the Central

byterian church will meet next Tues-Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Meier, W. Richmond, 323 1-2 N. Elizabeth-st.

Mrs. Paul Kuehn, Denver, Col. ing Miss Abigail Harding. was the guest of Mrs. Charles F. Child Conservation League will Vogel, S. Baxter-st, during the past versary of N. L. Michael, Mr. and

Miss Doris Newell, S. Collett-st

brother Raymond F. Newell.

Honoring her houst guest, Miss The wedding of Miss Bertha May Ruth Bannister, Lexington, Ky., Mrs.

white organdy and lace and carried Frank George Wright, S. Cole st pre-Columbus. After July 1, they will be home on W. Market-st for the pleasure of Miss Mullady.

Thursday morning a pretty wed-

group of friends at dinner at the

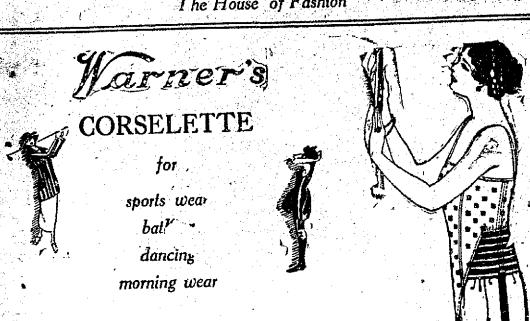
Honoring the 65th birthday anni-Mrs. Theodore Michael entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry Deisel, Jr., W. Markets will leave Monday for Schenectady, will leave Monday for Schenectady, by the state of parents, Mr. and state Baymond F. Newell.

Mrs. A. D. Alderman, Marietta.

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BLUEM'S

iting relatives in King's Ferry, N. Y., and will return to this city soon. Miss Violet is a member of the graduation

Miss Katherine Kahle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Kahle, S. Cole-

st is home from Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware. Misa Kable graduated in the class of 1921.

Lockwood Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams, Lakewood-ave is home from Urbana. Ill.

where he attended the University of Illinois during the past year.

Mrs. Amy Van Cleve, S. Baxter-st and Miss Mount left Saturday for

Chicago, where they will attend summer school at Chicago University.

Jewish Ladies' Aid Society

class of 1921.

The New Shopping District"

talk sensible. My step-father says I so out nights without my mother knowing it. My mother worries a sood deal it. My mother worries a sood deal maid like and is never jolly. Once in friends but never later than 3 o'clock Now how can I prove to my step rather that I do not slip out nights. He does that I do not slip out nights. He does that is what he likes. What should I do? If your conscisoes is also.

do?

If your conscience is always clear and you do the proper thing at all times and do not deceive your par-

ents, your father's false accusation; cannot harm you. Perhaps, as you say, he simply does it in jest.

(1) My first advice to you would

OCIETY CLUBS AND FASHIONABLE FOLLIES

At the conclusion of the business

contest, in which Mrs. Frank Cahill.

Mrs. Dale Faze and Mrs. Jack Mey

The Franklin club met Friday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Snodgrass. A

three-course dinner was served, at

which Mrs. Alice Beach, of Cleveland,

was the honored guest. Mrs. Beach

formerly lived in Lima and was a member of the Franklin club.

Mrs. D. J. Cable, Springside Farm, is entertaining as her house guest,

Mrs. Ralph Powers, Miami, Fla. Mrs.

Powers has been engaged in solos

at Trinity M. E. church.

singing in the White. Temple in Miami and will sing Sunday morning

Roland Slagle will arrive in this

city Monday from Philadelphia where

he was graduated in the Class of

1921 from the University of Pennsyl-

Members of the Ladies' Aid and

Missionary society of Zion Lutheran

church will meet in the basement im-

Mrs. A. D. Smith (Marguerite

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North-st. Election of officers will be

Miss Esther Embry returned to the

a shower.

Cleveland.

Signed up cards were turned in bride-elect of Walter Wright, Spring- and white. Mr. Ward was presented meeting, members busied themselves with a number of gifts. Progressive in needlework and in an interesting and the new president may congrat- field.

Covers were laid for the following tin Jr. members: Mrs. I. R. Longsworth, Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. J. E. Dexter, Mrs. J. K. Bannister, Mrs. W. B. Berryman, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Luah M. Butler, Mrs. Fred Calvert, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. E. J. Curtiss, Mrs. May Kibby Clark, Mrs Baldwin Davis, Mrs. J. H. Davisor., Mrs. Andrew Dimond, Mrs. F. Downing, Miss Leona Feitz, Mrs. Gale C. Dunifon, Mrs. J. E. Evaus, Mrs. F. E. Gooding, Mrs. J. Allen Grubb, Mrs. Paul Timmerman, Miss Ray Heffner, Mrs. M. M. Keltner, Sybil and Mrs. Core. Mrs. Clarence Klinger, Miss Nelle Kreite, Mrs. Clarence Lathrop, Mise Violet Lewis, Mrs. Harry Macdonald, Mrs. A. T. McDonell, Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie, Mrs. Reed Marshall, Mrs. J R. Meily, Mrs. E. B. Mitcheli, Mrs. F. B. Robinson, Mrs E. A. Sifred, Miss Minnie Sonntag, and Mrs John Urfer. The only guests were Miss Hay, Colorado and Miss Doro-

At the close of the luncheon, Mrs. Longsworth, the retiring president, spoke briefly about the many pleasant features of the past two years, p. m. of the rapid rise in prices for talent in that time; in advertising and cost of tickets but of how the club had met the necessary expenses as usual thru the loyalty of the associate

Mrs. Longworth then called upon the now members including Mrs. residents of the east side are wel-Ralph Shrider, harpist and planist; Mrs. Donald Mehaifey, violinist; Mrs. P. J. Hobart, planist; Mrs. Ger-aldine Kah Thomas, Mrs. Melvin Light, and Miss Margaret Mayer, vocalist and Miss Effic Hunt, organist, in a cordial manner. Mrs. Donald Mehaffey responded for the new members in a happy vein.

Mrs. Luah M. Butler was called upon for a talk on "The Young Life in the Club." She gave a resume of the endeavor of the members in recruiting and aiding the young perple in Lima, and of the children of ben. the active members who are making their mark in the musical world She spoke of plans for a children's matinee during this coming year. And that all of the music teachers, who are either active or associate members of the club, will be asked members of the club, will be asked arrived home from a visit with to have one of their publis take part friends and relatives in California. in some program during the season.

The retiring president, Mrs. I. R. Longsworth and the new president, Mrs. C. S. Baxter each made a brief taik, the latter urging each member Reilly, W. Market-st. to continue filling out her cards and turn them in as soon as pessible in order diet good artists may be secould before all their dates are tak- she will study during the summer.

Adjourning to the ball room, two of the new members gave delightful children leave in a fortnight for Conumbers. Mrs. Hobart playing twice and Mrs. Thomas singing two numbers. Next came the most unique entertainment the club has ever staged, in the form of a timely farce, depicting a seat sale as car ried on by the club each concert time. Mrs. Keltner arriving early loaded down with necessary paraphornalia, ticket rake, plat of house et cetera impersonated Mrs. R. O Woods as secretary. Mrs. W. Campbell is a dignified manner took the part of Mrs Longsworth as pres dent. Mrs. Fred Gooding was irris istably funny in taking off Mrs. A. L. White in her constant service at the telephone. The long line of perple waiting for tickets was clever v managed. Miss Dorothy Collins, at tired as a little girl and attended by her dog, created consternation among the officers. Mrs. Baxter as the member from Podunk held 12 the line because she was not able to secure the same seats as formerly, all creating a furor of fun, as nearly every active member of the club ra-

ceived a "roasting" for folbles.
The closing feature was the on nouncing of the star of the mock concert who proved to be no other than Mary Garden. The part was eleverly taken by Mrs. E. B. Mitch ell, in exaggerated toilette, who was received with wild applause and showered with flowers at the close of her excruciatingly funny performance. Miss Rae Heffuer, tired as a young Miss "Frankle La Lort Lytell in the famous stage suc-Fargie" was the accompanist who came in for applause. All the per-formers were costumes which were zee, a great mirth provoker. unusually extreme and all were very careful in not permitting any of the habits of their officers to go by ur-noticed, no one enjoying the per-

the wedding of Louis Cira.

atives in Gomer.

Miss Grace Lynch, E. Circular-st, has returned from a visit with friends in Toledo.

Miss Ella Eysenbach has returned from a visit in Cleveland.

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Henry Wemmer, Jr., is spending a few days in Chicago.

here he is visiting relatives.

Friday the Women's Music club; One of the most charming affairs; held their annual club luncheon u: of the past week was that of Satur- Ward at his home Saturday evening opened her home Tuesday aternoon the Country club. The day was per- Wright received a number of guests versary. The house was attractive. The rooms were fragrant thrucut fect and various members motored at her home on W. Market-st honor- ly decorated with garden flowers, with garden flowers. the others out, all enjoying the ride ing Miss Norah Mullady, Kenton while the color scheme was in yellow

shown in assisting her work for the grant of 1921-22, for more cards were handed in than ever before at this time of year.

The luncheon was served in the west sun parlor at one long table, adorned the entire length with garlands of crimson roses and the strength of crimson roses and dailed with red clovers were placed at intervals.

Shown in assisting her work for the protection of 1921-22, for more cards to form a centerpiece at the table occurse dinner. The guests of the Members' present included Mrs. William Seaton, Mrs. Frank 'Cahill, the hostess through the arternoon in dispensing hospitalities were mrs. and Mrs. Russell Whitney, Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Whitney, Mrs. Dale Faze, Mrs. R. D. Dear Miss Smart:

Wants to Divorce Mate and Leave Children

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Delightful music was furnished land, Ohio. Mrs. C. S. Baxter, Mrs. R. O. Wood; thruout the afternoon by an orchestra, which was seated in the sun par-lor, concealed by an embankment of was hostess to the members of the palms and roses. *** * ***

Mrs. Albert Klueter, Mrs. Thomas the Trust Fund for the worthy Lima Stepheson, Mrs. Sands, Mrs. Frank mother. Miller, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. William

Missionary society of First Re- Miss Jacobs. formed church will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Charles Rhoda, 313 S. Pine-st, with Mrs. Tiemeyer missionary work at Ellis island. • * * *

pupils in piano recital at her home and Mrs. J. C. North, Mr. and Mrs. 753 Brice-ave, Thursday at 8:30 C. F. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. p. m. Whitten and children, Anna Mary * * *

niece, Mrs. N. H. Hiner, Brice-ave.

East Side Welfare Association will

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Washington, D. C. Donald Mchaffey, W. North-st. Donald Mehaffey, W. North-st.

wood, W. North-st.

Miss Mary Adeline Buch. Wapakoneta is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stolly and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Teh-

4 4 4 Miss Freda Prosser, N. West-st is entertaining as her house guest.

Miss Catherine Mullady, Kenton. ***** * * Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Donuelly have st, the past week.

Ars. R. F. Harris, Honolulu, is guests of Mrs. Michael Lane, 117 W. of Mrs. Lionald Mehaffey, 603 W. the guest of her sisters, the Misses McKibben-st.

Miss Carrie Acton. Elmwood-pl, left Friday to be the guest of friends

Dr. and Mrs. William Pierce and from a two weeks stay in Sidney.

A PICTURE EVERY ONE WILL ENJOY SIGMA TO-DAY



formance more than these self same to seek and having found him he was theater. formance more than these self same officers.

officers.

Ar. and Mrs. W. S. Cira and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Tony Cira and family, Marion-ave are home from Ko-liv, Marion-ave are home from Ko-liv, Maryon-ave are home from Ko-live and the lattered in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found dived "The Miracle Man." After he had reached the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was holesome and enologable that the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad written the latter story it was helically sung clubman found himself attired in rags, how he fin-lad writte komo, Ind., where they attended the ally finds himself and redeems him believed that he had reached the out. It starts today at the Lyric. self in the eyes of the woman he loves apex of his career, but by those who Don't miss it and please come early makes an interesting photoplay story have seen "The Sin That Was this afternoon to avoid standing." Mrs. Owen Jones Pence, W. North-st, is spending the week with rel-

tainment. "A Message From Mars" is taken from the successful stage play by Richard Ganthoney, and has been picturized into a most pleasing pho-toplay offering.

As an added attraction a very un-

ique two reel comedy will be offered in a new Chester comedy, "Lad-Violet Rice, Eualia Messick, and Humanzee. He does everything but Elleen Mahoney are spending the talk to you. If you would provide week-end at a house-party in Daysee "Snooky"

Members of the Gypsy Rover club cal programmes by the Sigma Orchestonjoyed a three mile hike Wednes- tra, and pipe organ recitals by Mr. A late news reel, and special musiand Mrs. W. H. Pond completes a very high class programme, .

A buttery of electric fans has been installed, which together with the modern ventilating system used by John Callahan, N. West-si, is the Sigma, makes it the ideal sumpending his vacation in Detroit mer theatre, one of the coolest and i most comfortable places in the city.

A party of friends surprised Ray | Mrs. Clifford Stanyer, N. Scott-st

A daintily appointed tea was euchie was the diversion of the evenulate herself on the fine spirit served in the dining room, which was ing, Mrs. R. E. Glover and Mr. Hawshown in assisting her work for the prettily decorated. Roses and other ard E. Kellar holding high score. The ers were successful. A dainty lunch

> Philathea class of Grace M. E. church at their monthly meeting Members of the Busy Bee class Friday afternoon. Plans were dis-were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. cussed in connection with the sup-

A social hour followed the bust-Osbun, Mrs. Beecher Moke, Mrs. Kate ness session and refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests were Mr. and Mr. Alonzo McClain and troit, Mich, and Mrs. Paul Levere;

The annual picule will be held at City Park, July 12th.

and Mrs. M. Summers will tell of the Donel-st. a pleasant surprise was ar lecture at Memorial Hall to which ranged Thursday evening. Euchre lecture at Memoriai man to winch ranged musical numbers provided enter- a musical program in addition to Mrs. N. H. Hiner will present her tainment. Suppor was served. Mr. McSwiney's interesting talk.

and Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. D. Moon and Mrs. J. L. Shield returned to her children Bobby and Donna and Mrs. home in Forest after visiting her Jennic Reibley enjoyed the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Porter.

Miss Marion Cable, daughter of hold a dance and card party Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cable, Spring-Mirs. A. L. White, who welcomed in the Lincoln Park Hose House. All side Farm, is home from Hollins, Va. where she attended Hollins School during the past year. Enroute home, Miss Cable visited her brother Con-Players' Dramatic club will meet gressman John L. Cable and family,

> General committee of the City of Mr. and Mrs. Woolson H. Davis, Federation of Women clubs will Newark are the week-end guest of meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the public Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. D. L. Sher- library. Presidents, delegates and chairman of the committees are re- vania. quested to be present. *** * ***

> > Milwaukce are the guests of Mr. Daniels' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman mediately after the morning service. Daniels, W. High-st. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hestetler and Sherfey) Tulsa, Okla., is the guest of children, Mansfield, visited with Mr. her parents Mr. and Mrs. John W.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daniels of

and Mrs. Waldo Hostetler, S. West- Sherfey and sister, Mrs. H. J. Wright,

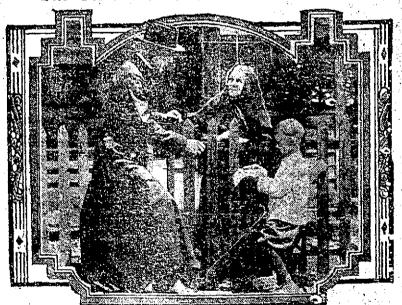
Miss Margery Dixon, Lincoln-ave.

has gone to Chicago University where in Cleveland for the following week. West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh af-she will study during the summer. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Mrs. Frank Kennedy is home her mother, Mrs. G. A. Embry, W.

Elm-st. William Faversham at the Lyric Today In "The Sin That Was His"-His Best Picture

S. Cole-st.



A picture in which a strong man's better self battles bravely for domination of his wayward soul.

"The Sin That Was His" is the His" it is said that such establishes offering at the Lyric today and William Faversham will be seen in the ment.

This picture is startling-start-It is the story of how the still ling with the very primitive truths small voice of conscience rang like of human nature which it exposes. a clarion call and awakened a soul The elements of good and evil batthat slept. It is an epic of the tle in a strong man even as a con-screen portrayed by America's most flict between two nations. It is a The most selfish man on earth, was distinguished actor and it consti-what the messenger from Mars told tutes one of the very best screen the satisfied clubman he was ordered productions ever shown in the Lyric nation of his wayward soul — and

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Herbert Shipe and the hostess.

Guests included Mrs. F. H. Nelson, ask you if you think a man should give me but I can't. We have several party one evening. There was a young to make you five to have the addition and I will provide for them woman he really loves. I thought I until they can take care of themselves.

Miss Corinne Westbay. Miss Florence Fly, Ruth Shipe, Katherine and can find no facits with mer but I getting a divorce?

I would be taking the proper thing in my power to forget her and she said she would for themselves. I twent to a divorce his wife to be able to marry the children and I will provide for themselves. We were the controlled the proper thing in the party one evening. There was a young baying party games and I was stand. I was stand to the party one evening. There was a young betting a divorce?

But I am a girl of 18 years. I went to a divorce his wife to a doing the proper thing in both the party one evening. There was a young and I will provide for themselves. We were the controlled in the party one evening. There was a young and it to a find no facits with mer but I getting a divorce?

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But I am a girl of 18 years. I went to a five the children and I will provide for themselves. We were the sent of the party one evening. There was a young and you would not for the ring and I can't flow the wife and came over beside me. We taket to do not love the law and side to you will not came over beside me. We taket to young for the provided me that the proper the party of the party one evening. There was a young and you would not for the ring and I was stand. I was stand the party and the proper thing in the party of at her home, Thursday. In the afternoon she was pleasantly surprised would be satisfied and contented with a woman who thinks nothing of acternoon she was pleasantly surprised. when a coterie of other friends gath, ceptnig the love and attentions of a married man?

were entertained at junction by Mrs. the for you to cease your foolishness Charles Morrison, N. Broadway. The port of some girl in a Mission Home when a coterie of other friends gathic ceptnig the love and attentions of a married man?

Think less of your own selfish happiness and pleasure and concern and refrain from listening to the right of the right o Think less of your own selfish happiness and pleasure and concern diculous talk of the young boy, who yourself with the welfare of your wife and children. You think food and also seems to lack somewhat in his Guests included Mrs. Raymond clothing are the only necessities in the raising of children. They are not conception of common sense. Respect to the common sense. Respect to the common sense. Snyder Mrs. Fred Kepner, Mrs. Meff Every child needs the companionship and guidance of his or her father as member that you are just a very child needs the companionship and guidance of his or her father as member that you are just a very Ackert, Mrs. J. R. Lear, Mrs. Clem Every child needs the companions and guidance and see that happion or to recognize it. Have good Chapman and children Junior and duties but at some time you will realize your mistake and see that happi-Marjorie, Mrs. Frank Kilgon. De ness cannot be found in doing that which is wrong and unjust.

Your wife forgave you when you admitted your disloyalty to her and unappreciation of her splendid character. Do you turn, the ture refuse to be concerned with this Miss Mary McSwiney, sister-in-law woman, who is selfish enough to break up your home, could be unselfish absurd talk of this boy. (2) Any as assistant hostess. Mrs. F. O. In celebration of the birthday and of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, will enough to forgive you when you displeased her and proved insincere?

Smith will have charge of the lesson niversary of R. D. Porter, N. Mc
Smith will have charge of the lesson proved insincere?

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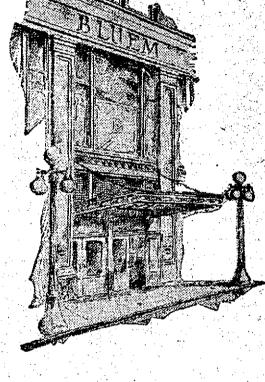
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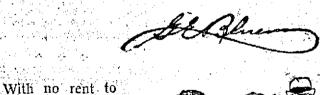


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THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER

pebby had long ago failen out of back they would be giad. Or if she us object if Dives sat down on the the practice of expecting attention went on to Chicago men would floor beside him and brought along from anybody. Tonight she was gather about her there—or in the trencher. Omaha, or Council Bluffs or Toledo Debby was so bewildered that the consideration she rarely got back.

One is a consideration of squandering the consideration she rarely got back.

It was manifest enough why the dram took her hand and set it in the men gathered about the girl. She consideration she rarely got back, she said nothing to her elbow heighce cream from her veen the spots of the spot

that she had failed.

But Meldrum had not thought another whack at the accompania-"gour grapes!" He only remember ment. ed that Debby was "Debby" In ignorance by his next words: "You married, Debby?"

laughing compliment: lady! Neither am

Then she turned on the sofa so that she could see him better. His eyes were twinkling. He was handsome, citified, sleek, comfortable:

Yet he had never married!

hers in it, and he squeezed her long, fishy fin, in a big, warm, comfortable palm. And she gave her timid, smiling eyes into his big, smiling stare and wondered why she smiled. But she liked it so much that fresh tears rushed to her eyelids-little eager, happy tears that could not

Asaph came in then and looked ter falled to hold her. around the room with defiant eyes that dared anybody to be uncomfortable. He recognized Meldrum with a start, and realized that the most important guest had been left to Deb Darrabee, of all people. This gument on fishing. missten might mean ruin to him.

studied Pamela with wonder. How went it must be so. In Peoria they him and even his voice was spirit-found and faced. In spite of her must have gathered about her just works, as well as at home. No cool and unruffled exterior, for reast bere. They must be missing her works, as well as at home. No cool and unruffled exterior, for reast peoria now. When she went in Peoria now. When she went

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rumble:

"Say, Debby, is your ice cream all Pamela was so cruel that Deborah's voice there she would probably open the art rebelled. She demanded of Heaven: "Why so much to her and so Debby walted at the gate while tering."

"So's mine. Funny thing, there's none to me? My mother was as tering.

"So's mine. Funny thing, there's none to me? My mother was as the almost invisible Meldrum chattiways salt in the ice cream. Ever good as her mother and better look-tered on. She was so straid that he good as her mother and better looknotice it?"

"That hat's so; there usually is handsome man. Why was I made handly heard what he said. But he handsome man. Why was I made hardly heard what he said. But he handsome man. Why was I made hardly heard what he said. But he had only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. The manded only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. He was lifed only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. The manded only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. The was lated only a hotel room shead of him. He was used to late hours. The head of him. He was used to late hours. The head of him. He was used to late hours. The head of him. He was used to late hours. The head of him. He was used to late hours. The head of him. He was used to late hou "Oh, I guess they're as happy as place, or take the beauty she laid married folks ever are." Debby an aside as I wore her cast-off clothes?

Bitter, bitter were her thoughts freaks." And he mocked the great tolk of the village as if they were aying to himself "sour grapes!" At She hardly were saying to himself "sour grapes!" At She hardly noticed when Josie took least she thought he would think the plate away. She fell into an things that Debby had believed and that. But she had not meant to be almost sleep of reverle and woke suffered from believing. He ridiculfoxy. The fox in the fable had tried with a start to find that everybody cd married people and marriage from to leap to the grapes before she ma- else, was crowding forward to hear the superior heights of one who could igned them. Debby had hardly Pamela sing. She was repeating have married many and rejected all. ome near enough to them to say "The Last Rose" by request. Mr. It was strangely pleasant hearing to Maugans had said he would like

Debby felt again that stab of these returns to childhood circles Birdaline's—"Poor Debby! She

and the streets were black.

As she reached the front gate she He surprised her shame with a He peered at her in the dim light of swered its squeeze with a desperate laughing compliment: the street lamp and called out. little cleach of her own.

If she didn't mind! Would Lazar-

Spe said nothing to her show height own men gathered about the girl. She crook of his arm, and she trotted but and trying to extract some delighted the senses. She improved along as meek as Tobias with the an-

married loiss ever are, Denny an-aside as I wore her east-off clothes? voice of strange cyclicisms, yet of swered, absently, and then gasped at the horrible philosophy she had utried, shall never be a mother, shall laughing at the people she held in never be of any use or any beauty.

Meldrum threw her a glance and Why? Why?

Meldrum threw her a glance and laughed.

Debby winced. He probably was she sat with her plots in her lots in h

her who had observed marriage from the humble depths of one whom all had rejected. He talked till he heard the town clock whine eleven times, then he said:

"Good Lord! I didn't know it was so late. I must have talked your ope rarely knows what has happened never was a rose."

so late. I must have talked your between then and now. He remem-. She could not bear to remain. She arm off, Debby I don't get these befed Debby as an ugly little brat of tiptoed from the dining room unno- moods often. It takes a mighty good a girl, and he saw that she was still ticed and went out at the side door, listener to loosen me up. Good night! homely. But plenty of homely wodrawing her shawl over her head. She Don't let any of these fellows bunco men were married. He proved his must sneak home alone as usual, you into marrying 'em. There's noth-tenorance by his next words:

Thank heaven; it was only a block ing in it, Debby. Take it from me. Good night."

She-felt rather than saw that he "No-no," she faltered, without met a man who had just come down lifted his hat. She felt again his big daring even to venture a "not yet." from the porch. It was Meldrum, hand enveloping hers, and she an

"That you, Debby? Couldn't you He left her wonderfully uplifted. stand it any longer? Neither could I. Now she felt less an exile from mar-That girl is a peach to look at, but riage than a rebel. She almost conshe can't sing for sour apples; and as vinced herself that she had kept out for brains, she's a nut, a pure pecan! of matrimony because she was too I guess I'm too old or not old enough good for it. The solitary cell of her to be satisfied with staring at a pret-bed was a queenly dais when she ty hide on a pretty frame. Which crept into it. She dreamed that He was holding out his hand. And way you going? I'll walk along with General Kitchener asked for her because it commanded hers, she put you if you don't mind." hand and she refused it. (To Be Continued)

A WIFE IN THE MAKING

Cherry was very quiet all during | ward, dear, and I think you should

to draw his sister-in-law into an ar-

Cherry grinned across the table in-law. His anger changed to anxiety, and he at this sally, and explained that she

Here Cherry sighed. "Neddy, dear," she cooed to him, you do look awfully tired. Hon. just play that there's no such thing

as work and dull care tomorrow and come on a fishing trip in the woods with me. Maybe Jack will be our guide?" she finished, beaming invitingly on the round-eyed Jack, now all eager attention.

"Betcher life I will, if you sure enough want to have me come along, Cherry."

A sparkle came into Ned's eyes as he heard Cherry's suggestion, and realized that he really was a good bit fagged and in need of a break from the daily grind.

That would be fine, lady-bird. I have been a dull man for you, I know, the past week or so. Get sa infernal tired at night that I'm just no good for anything but hed," he finished, turning to his mother. Mrs. Randall sniffed the gentle

ittle sniff that had so often caused Cherry to wonder, and smiled up at

have had much salt in them, for one dinner that evening. Several times have one, you and Cherry, but have or two of them bounced into her ice- she Crifted off from the conversa- you, forgotten that Mr. Johnston cream. Yet it did not taste bitter tion and became lost in her own asked you to drive over to the thoughts. Even Jack's usual chatter falled to Hold her.

Springs tomorrow to look over that property of yours there? Business is business, you know. A man like "Penny for your thoughts," teas- Mr. Johnston is so fussy about broked that irrepressible young man, af- en appointments, Edward- "ter his third unsuccessful attempt Her voice trailed on and on, so it seemed to the young wife sitting scarlet cheeked and dumb, at these joy-wrecking words of her mother-

At that instant few people would made haste to carry Meldrum away, had been busy up in the clouds for have believed that Cherry could be He was inspired to present him to a moment. She let her eyes travel the same girl, as this stient lipped. Pamela. Deborah, abandoned on the sofa, straight and proper, by his mother's at that moment, hating her new budged Pamela with wonder. How side, listening with a polite, the mother more than anything else in beautiful the child was! How she drew the men! How their eyes fed boy, he looked tired. He had made it necessary for her to have to upon her! How she queened it in changed greatly since his return sit at a table, where a mind so alien her little court! Everywhere she home. The starch was gone from to her own and Ned's was to be (To be continued.)



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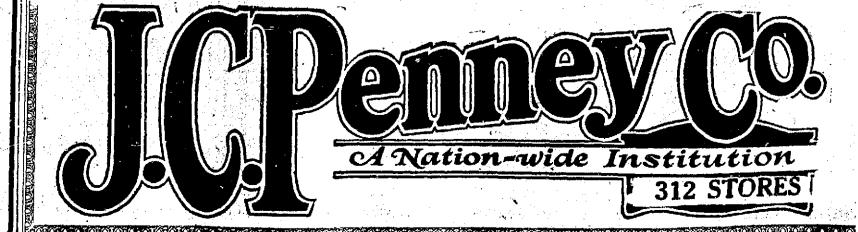
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TODAY 3



VARIED BILLS FOR HOT WEATHER IN LIMA THEATRES THIS WEEK

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Dramas, Comedies, Adventures, Mysteries Make up Offerings at Lima Play Houses

Managers Look to Comfort of Patrons During Sweltering Weather of Present

> (BY ESTHER WAGNER) EARLY every conceivable kind

of plot is promised for unfolding in local theatres during the coming week. Dramas, com-edies, adventures, Oriental Mysteries, etc., all appear on the week's list of film attractions.

With the coming of the hot weath er season, local managers have lett nothing undone to assure their patrons of a cool, comfortable interior, and each of the four theatres remaining open are delightfully comfy and breezy, even on the hottest

The Faurot's program has three splendid features for the week's to come. Opening today, Bebe Daniels, screendom's "good little bad girl" will be seen in "Ducks and Drakes" a spicy little comedy-drama, with

Miss Bebe in a delightful role.
"Straight Is the Way," with Matt Moore and Gladys Leslie, will be Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, while the week-end brings "The Bait" with beautiful Hope Hampton as the star. A Sennett fun-film "An Unhappy Finish" accompanies the last-named ter players.

featured today and for four days in wise, it teaches a wonderful lesson to perpetually dissatisfied individa well-known stage success while the last.

Moore and Gladys Leslie, two of our in astronomical study. He put his most popular players, and others who forthwith given back his ring. She called him selfish, of course. There last three days of the week brings Shirley Mason in "Wing Toy." This The Faurot's Pictures tempted an Oriental role, but advance notices state that she is charming in this characterization.

on the Sigma's Sunday program, good measure. on the Sigma's Sunday program. Good measure.

The Lee kiddles are announced for The program for today and Mon-latest comedy skit, "The Unhappy Thursday Eriday and Saturday day is headed by the new Realart Finish" will be an added feature

The Majestic's program opens to. Faurot.

The Majestic's Pictures

leading roles.



The story of "So Long Letty" has probably mark its resemblance to do with swapping wives, disthestage comedy, "Turn to the Ten prominent screen stars will approximate to the gruntled husbands, home cooked Right", which certainly is a point in pear at the Sigma theatre during the meals, Paris gowns, cabarets, gingits favor. The cast headed by Matt
course of the week. Bert Lytell is ham gowns and sardines. LikeMoore and Gladys Leslie, two of our

offered at the Faurot this master director, Maurice Tourneur.
week, with the usual news, it is an adaption of Sidney Toler's A new "Snooky" comedy, with travel and cartoon features and a stage play, "The Tiger Lady" and the famous human Snooky appears Mack Sennett comedy thrown in for has the beautiful Hope Hampton for

The Lyric offers patrons a decid. comedy, "Ducks and Drakes," which ediy noteworthy presentation in has the highly popular Bebe Dan"The Sin That was His" in which iels for its star. This has registered Wiliam Faversham is starred. Mr. emphatically as fine hot weather enFaversham is an English actor of tertainment. It is speedy and genu-Faversham is an English actor of the state o Edith Roberts. Universal star, comes to the Lyric the last three days of the week, appearing in "The Unknow Wife."

Imagination that conceived the story acter actor, crowns a most one to the Lyric the last three days coming to author, producer, Miss His," which opens a four-day run at Daniels and the audiences at the the Lyric theater.

day with "So Long Letty" a six. About the story of a reckless "The Miracle Man" is the author of reel Christie comedy with Grace Happer and her flirting ways there Mr. Favershum's present vehicle, Darmond and Colleen Moore in the has been built a noticeably good which gives the star two distinctly olot. Imagination has been brought different roles to into play delightfully in the manner inotorious gambler, the other cure the young lady of flirting, entirely different dramatic express-NE of the best comedy dramas and their plot and her reformation ion, but Mr. Faversham endows each of the screen is "So Long makes a feature of unlimited enter-part with his wonderful talent, and Lefty" the Christie six-reel tainment value. Pretty Bebe Dan-it's a safe bet that after you witness special which opens a two-day en-jels is alluringly chic and pert in the gagement today at the Majest'c role of Teddy Sampson and her theatre. It is an adaption of Oliver supporting east includes such ex-theatre. Morosco's lamous and successful pert players as Jack Holt, William sonsistently natural. stage play of the same name. Four E. Lawrence, Wade Boteler, Edward . Those of you who have read the

Scene from "The Sin That Was His" at the Lyric'today. day comedians; Grace Darmond, of Wednesday and Thursday, is

> "The Bait," which finishes Saturday, is a melodrama done up

ILLIAM Faversham, known as America's greatest

Frank L. Packard, who wrote in which the four men conspire the churchman. Each role calls for an

excellent artists are seen in the Martindel and Maym Kelso.

Story know its remarkable plot and leading roles. They are T. Roy "Straight in the Way," which the originality of its telling. Driven Barnes, one of the greatest present comes to the Faurot on Tuesday, from the town where he had made

his home because his motives were missinderstood, Faversham as Raymond Chapelle, professional gambler, goes on a mission of good. Arrived at his destination he is skain the victim of a misunderstand ing, which makes appear that he is murderer. An intensely dramatic situation develops when the author-ities decide that Chappelle, who is itipersonation, a priest whom he had found injured, is the culprit and plan to hang him.

While ministering to the priest Chappells is overcome with the man's great love for humanity, and this, together with the influence of a good woman who has come into his life, a rejuvenation is worked out which in the end brings happiness to all, and eventually a confession from the real murdered.

A wonderful supporting cast, including Lucy Cotton, little Mirism Bastista. Bobby Connelly and Luiu Warrenton, is seen opposite the versatile Mr. Faversham. If you saw his "The Man Who Lost Himself" you undoubtedly remember him as an artist of the highest calibre. Your liking will be twofold after seeing him in the splendid roles afforded in this popular Packard

The Sigma's Pictures

BERT Lytell, whose fame on the soreen has achieved such trevantage in "A Message From Mara" which opens a four day engagement today at the Sigma theatre. Originally a stage production, the story has been transferred to the screen with close attention to detail, with the result that in "A Message From Mars" we have one of the most unique and diverting photoplays of

If you are inclined to be selfish. this production will make you think. It shows us the life of Horace Parker, a wealthy young clubman of London, and something of a scientist and an astronomer. He had no walter Heirs, two excellent character by Edith Watts Mumford. You will do not see the second and something of a scient tist and an astronomer. He had no to by Edith Watts Mumford. You will do not see the was selfish, even the he did not see the way selfish. on the evening he was to take his flances to an entertainment she had looked forward to for weeks, sur-denly decide to spend the evening

Well, then came the message week at the Faurot on Friday and from Mars. It came as suddenly as a boit of lightning, and routed Horace from his snug smugness and finally made a man of him. To resupporting cast is an excellent one. gram of excellent music by including as it does Miss Raye Dean Shannon Orchestra. and Gordon Ash. The scenery, sets. During their stay in Lima last and Pineapple at Piper's.

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Opening on Thursday, little Shir-ley Mason is scheduled to appear in "Wing Toy". As the title suggests, the story has an Occidental back ground with Shirley in one of the most pleasing roles of her interesting career. Jane and Katherine Lee are also on the program in "The Hickville Terrors."

The Shannon Players

HE opening presentation of the Harry Shannon Players, scheduled for a week's run at admission will McCullough Park, is to be "Jim's the war tax." Girl' written by Edward Carroll.

"Jim's Girl' is an ideal offering and gives each and every member of veal how it came and what it was the Shannon aggregation an ideal for Tuesday is The Invinsible Bond" well, that's the story, and even a role. Miss Hazel Shannon, the leadbrief narrative would spoil it all for ling lady, has the role of a little discrimination in children will be you when you see it on the screen. French girl and is said to be charm- shown, every boy and girl in the city you when you see it on the screen.

There is just enough of the unit ing. New vaudeville acts will be que to lend the picture color. It's given between the acts, with a pro-

At the Faurot today. etc. are sumptuous and Mr. Lytell season, the Shannon Co. was well as the hero is particularly pleasing.

With the above feature, "Ladies only the very latest and best royalPets" a Snooky comedy, will be ty plays. The engagement this year for one week only, starting on

Monday night.

FREE MATINEE AT MAJESTIC

Manager Michael of the Majestic theatre has announced that on Tuesday of this week, from one o'clock until five, a special matinee will be given for every kiddle in Lima. No admission will be charged not even

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Movie Directory AT THE PAUROT

Today and Monday, Bobe Danies "Ducks and Drakes." Trees. in "Ducks and Drakes." Treeds: Wednesday and Thursday, "Straight is the Way" with Matt Moore and Gladys Lesile. Friday and Saturday. Hope Hampton is "The Bait" and Mack Sennett's "The Unhappy Finish."

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wedneeday, William Faversham in "The fifn Tiat Was His", and two-roll comedy. Thursday, Friday and Sat-trday, Edith Roberts in "The Un-known Wife."

AT THE SIGMA

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wed nesday, "A Message from Mars" with Bert Lytell. Also a "Sneeky" com-edy. Thursday, Fridey and Saturday Shirley Mason in "Wing Toy."

AT THE MAJESTIC

Today and Monday, Christie's L reel comedy, "So Long Letty" and Larry Semon in "The Hick." Tues day and Wednesday Irone Castle in "The Invisible Bond." Thursday Will Rogers in "Jubilo", Friday and Saturday Louise Lovely in "The Little Grey Mouse."

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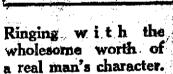
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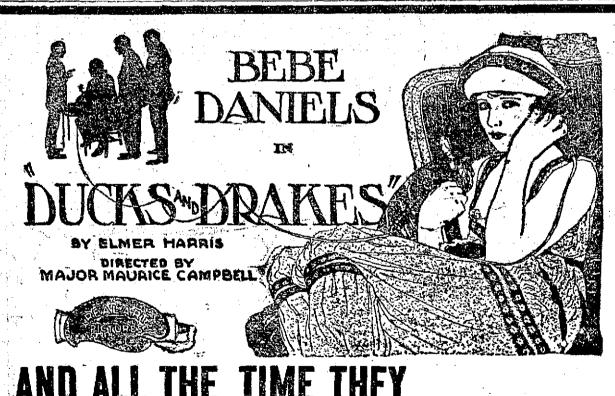


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Of course these telephone flirtations led to secret meetings. And first thing she knew, reckless Teddy had more excitement in her young life than she knew how to manage. All's well that ends well, but the adventures she found at the ends of the telephone wires make a comedy you cannot afford to miss.

NEXT TUESDAY "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY" with MATT MOORE and GLADYS LESLIE

COMING FRIDAY, "THE BAIT" WITH HOPE HAMPTON

THEATRE AFFAIRS NOW IN SAD PLIGHT ALONG THE GREAT WHITE WAY

Things at Sixes and Sevens as Slack Scason Boping Due to Many Important Factors In There is a Business

Belasco and Cohan, Producers, Declare They are Thru Because of "Closed Shop" Edict of Actors Association

(By FREDERICK F. SCHRADER)

NEW YORK-(Special)-With the aberrations prevalent about the time of the summer solstice, theatrical affairs are in an actual mess. It is the interim period when attractions close and other prepare to begin doing business. Things are at sixes and at sevens. Managers are threatening dueful things because the stage hands have raised their own pay twenty per cent, and the Octors' Equity is going to introduce the Equity shop system. Theatrical news this week has divided interest with the sensation

avial things predicted for next season, the theater would be on the verge of extinction, whereas it is sure to survive even if George M. Cohan should carry out his threat of retiring from the theatrical business and close his

Meanwhile, the announcement

that the stage hands would demand

20% more pay next season has led

other managers to threaten to cur-

tail the number of musical comedies.

Probably the only person to whose

heart the announcement will strike

terror is the mythical "tired busi-

ness man," as there has been an ac-

sort of entertainment for a long

time. In the opinion of some wholly normal-minded critics, if the out-

put of so-called musical comedies

The managers affected declare

on as they have in the past.

fitteen or sixteen shows, and the greral out-spoken managers should tick to their announced determination to stop all traveling about the country on account of the high rail nad fares, increased overhead harges and the demands of the various unions connected with the busisess of producing plays.

When the Actors Equity Associawhen the Actors meeting in this ness man, as there has been an acdir decided to allow their members to play only with "union" actors— sounds queer, doesn't if?—Belasco and Cohan declared they were thru, but of so-called musical comedies and at this writing, which being the can be curtailed in no other way, it ull season affords leisure for makdull season affords leisure for mak-would be a service to the art of the mg prophecies and threats; they are stage to subsidize the stage hands sicking valiantly to their determint to raise the stake.

depth contains the patron of the that it will be their policy next seating is the biteter opponent of the produce plays with small Cohan is the patron of the altogether, driven out of the busi for one big show being reported to again.

The perversity of the actors have received \$167 a week. ness by the perversity of the actors, hest friend he claims to have

There has been bad blood between the Yankee Doodle comedian and he actors ever since the strike two Cohan declared then hat he was thru and that he would pend \$100,000 to defeat the Equity: at when the strike was settled he ontinued the even tenor of his ays. For that reason he is not aken seriously now.

e heard of the closed shop tion that he was the best actor in merica and that the only actors on the American stage were song and dance men, as it took six weeks to teach the others how to speak a line

lulelligently. Hefore the recent opening of his play, "The Tavern," in Atlantic City, is which he assumed the leading part, following Arnold Daly, he in-serted the following card in the ocal papers: "To the Public: male a statement that I thought I male a statement that I thought I male all the vagabond in the mystery masterpiece. The lavern' (isn't he modest) better in any actor on earth, and I am wing to prove it right here in Atlatic City," etc. These unmistak dle signs of the prima donna temmament have occasioned a good nd of amusement in theatrical cirties where Cohan has always been pular. He is exceedingly charitable and is always performing some popers; and possibly some of his

hathr sayings and doings are due



Scope from "A Message from Mars", starring Mr. Bert Lytell at the Sigma

ception of the American triangle agers and producers in New York. The English triangle discussing the He appeared in "After Dark" at Minsituation over a game of whist is e2- er's Theater on the Bowery in 1889.
pecially amusing. The plece is jointly by John Hastings Tuner and Montgomery Flagg, the artist. The dancing and variety acts are up to standard.

The only other opening this week ceive special attention next week, and the art note of the week is the announcement that Miss Ethel Barrymore will appear in Barries' "The One Pound Look" at the Palace vaudeville house.

Following the news that the Japanese crown prince sent James K. occasion of his performance of "Macbeth" for charity in Paris, the other day, accompanied with a let the Equity, holding that acting is not act at the Equity with a grain of sait. And it is not in the least likely that the Hippodrome will remain dark, as predicts comes the act of the managers, and either bring them into the fold of the union or leave them high and are when next season's companies. casts. But it is well to take this the union or leave them high and divide out, it the managers are actually when next season's companies ally bent on fighting the raise, they rumor that Bernhardt would return ally bent on fighting the raise, they rumor that Bernhardt would return the fail for his country late in the fall for another tour. This is denied. It is the chief stars will never visit these shores that he will abandon the high as it is, the chief stage hand actress will never visit these shores

> These are some of the tribulations Not to be outdone by the Lambs that are characteristic of the times, the Equity and the Fidelity, the But these family quarrels are usual- Friars gave their annual frolic at ly settled without the public becom- the Manhattan Opera House Sunday ing aware of anything having hap evening, presenting a programme pened out of the ordinary. It is that was full of action wholly probable that things will go ment. Besides a minstrel first part in which practically all the promi nent comedians in town took part

As a musical travesty the new James L. Corbett, interlocutor, the show at the Selwyn "Snapshots of show was made specially interesting 1921, 4 is interesting largely because by the acting of William A. Brady it has Nora Bayes, Lew Fields and in two scenes from Dion Boucci-Allowance is made for his pardon- De Wolf. Hopper in prominent parts cault's play, 'After Dark,' in which able vanity, which is part of his ar- and not a little because it has sev- Brady starred many years ago. On this temperament, Without any eral excellent scenes and incidents this occasion his daughter, Alice special incentive he declared when which are well stood and acted. which are well staged and acted. Brady, assumed the part originally The best feature is "The Eternal played by her mother, Marie Rene.

American conception of the English played the part of the villain. Brady triangle and then the English con- is now one of the foremost man-

unsuspected, talent for management and at the death of Charles Frohman he took up many of the Froh-man interests. Besides managing the St. James and the Savoy theaters, he has had from time to time since his advent into London man-agement under his direction the Duke of York's Theater, the Farrick. the Gioba and the Prince's. It is expected that he will revive the languishing fortunes of the Frohman corporation, and one of the first announcements is that Otis Skinner will be seen in Tom Cushing's dramatization of Ibanez's novel of the buil ring, "Blood and Sand." Misa Barrymere will resume her tour next season in "Declasse," and Ruth Chatterton will be continued in Marie Rose." Mr. Miller's first production will be "Blood and Sand." He will confer with Skinner and Ibanez in Spain about the produc-

When Inc Claire, after her long and successful engagement in "The Gold Diggers." suddenly holted tho cast, something of mystery attached as the comedy had not completed its New York run, and Gertrude Van derbilt, all prepared for the task, jumped into the part to keep the play on the boards. The mystery has not been explained, but. Miss Claire's next move is now known. She has been engaged by William Harris, Jr., to star in a farce by Alfred Savoir which has been running uccessfully in Paris. It is called Bluebeard's Eighth Wife.

Beyond any other American act-

ess in the domian of light musical or soufle comic productions, Miss The Frohman interests are to be refinement with the abandon of taken over by Gilbert Miller as the farce. After a considerable experi successor of Alf Hayman, who re | ence in vaudeville from early gir cently died, and the organization is hood, notably in an impersonation to be kept intact with Ethel Barry of Harry Lauder, she graduated into s the new Winter Garden show, more, Otis Skinner and other well-musical comedy and scored her first Broadway, Whirl, which will re-known stars continuing their reta substantial hit in "The Quaker. tions with the old firm next year. Girl." Then, after a few seasons in Mr. Miller is the son of Henry Ziegfeld's Follies, she was engaged Miller, the actor. A little more than by Belasco, who has an unerring eye "The ten years ago he started to walk in for genius, repeated her trium; he alace his father's footsteps in this countin "Polly With a Past" and clinched try, but without his father's qualifi- her fame in "The Gold Diggers, cations for the art of acting. He She has gone to Europe for a rest became discouraged and went to to return in time for the new pro-England. In London he developed duction.

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RULING SETTLES CUPP ESTATE INCOME TO GO TO WIDOW: DISPOSA CONTROVERSY

Four Year Term.

Petitions Must Be Filed Before July Ninth.

Whoever is elected Justice of the job for a term of four years, according to information received from pincott, which was to the effect that alike, among the seven children. the term of Justice Guyton, present j. Orin Cupp, a son, was named incumbent, expires at the coming executor. D. C. Campbell, Orla

addressed a letter to Secretary 17, last. Smith, a week ago, requesting information. His answer, in effect, LEWIS BITTERS DIES settles the case, but not entirely of J. M. Madigan, chairman of the board stated. Additional information is requested.

names of candidates for the board ter, Mrs. Lydia Bowsher, 307 S. of education on the large ballot was Pierce-st, Saturday. He had been also requested. Hitherto the names | | | two years. have gone on a special ballot. This was because the office was the only

Now all is changed and the women's votes count with those of their grand-ch:ldren are left.
husbands, fathers and brothers. The law is still the same, however. The the names on the regular ballot, as lt would save expense, and be more convenient to the voters.

The answer indicates that the question was not properly understood, and no decision will be made until another ruling is obtained.

Election day will be held August The polls will be open from 5:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Registration day will occur some time in July, the date not having as yet been determ-Ined. July 9 will be teh last day for filing petitions for all offices outside of Delphos and Lima, and for city commission in Lima.

LIQUOR VIOLATORS **INCREASING**

Layoff of Officers.

COLUMBUS-Liquor violators in Ohio have taken advantage of the layoff of enforcement officers, it was taid Saturday by James A. Shearer, tederal prohibition director for Ohio The increase in violations has been general, he said, the only form of violation showing a decrease being the transportation of liquor by auto

Prohibition can only be enforced when there are a reasonable number of officers provided," Mr. Shear er said. "Enforcement was becom ing increasingly effect), up until the time the force w. . reduced because of lack of funds.

Scores of applications for permits to withdraw or handle liquor have been pigeon-holed at headquarters here, because there are not officers to make an investigation of the applicant. It has been the practice of the prohibition director to have a careful investigation made of every person applying for a permit.

Mr. Shearer's successor probably will appoint an entirely new staff of officers, as none is under civil serv ice. The officers are to resume their jobs July 1.

RABBIT BREEDERS TO MEET.

Members of the Lima Rabbit
Breeders association, of which
there are more than 100 in the city, will hold their regular meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Monday night. E. A. Emslen, secretary requests a large

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GO TO WIDOW; DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY ARRANGED

Rents, income and profits from he \$75,000 estate of the late Henry Cupp, Monroe-tp farmer, who died a Guyton's Successor May Serve week ago, were left to his widow, Commission Hopes to Make Fine according to provisions of his will,

probated in court Saturday.

The property consists of \$59,000 in real estate. Mrs. Cupp was decreed the household goods and furniture in their home, located on a 40-acre tract of land in Monroe-tp.

it, Cupp asks some of the children Whoever is elected Justice of the to purchase the land. Otherwise, Peace, next November, will hold the sale may be made to strangers, the

will says. Harvey C. Smith, Secretary of State, tracts and if the children do not deby the Election Board, Saturday, sire to purchase the property, the The ruling sustained an opinion, will decrees it shall be sold and the rendered by Prosecutor Eugene Lip- proceeds be divided, share and share

Marshall and Warren Reed In order to settle the future stat-us of such cases, the election board The will was executed on September

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Lewis Bitters, 76, Civil war vet A ruling regarding the placing of eran, died at the home of his daught-

home he died, he is survived by two Music Co. to Be Located on Besides the daughter, at whose one for which women were allowed sons, J. S. Bitters, North Shore-dr to vote. teen grandlchildren and five great

Bitters was a member of Com-pany C, 192 Obio Veteran Volunteer board sought permission to place infantry. Funeral arrangements have not Been completed.

GAS FRANCHISE WILL NOT BE READ MONDAY NIGHT

The proposed franchise, to

the council to rush the franchise thru by suspending the rules placing it on final reading.

BATHING, BOATING AT PARK, PLAN

Beach Possible.

Among the plans for the future which the park commission have under discussion is creation of a bath-Cupp ordered that after the death ing beach and lagoon for hosting at of his wife, one of his sons, Walter Faurot park, according to Frank E. J. Cupp or Henry Clay Cupp, take Harmon, chairman of the commisthe 40-acre tract at the appraised sion, who has discussed the estab-value and also a strip of 20 acres, Hahment of the heach with Mayor lishment of the beach with Mayor located nearby. If they do not wish Burkhardt and members of the

Chamber of Commerce. Construction of a beach will be a oon to residents of Lima on hot The land is also to be divided into summer days, as the only place where bathing can now be enjoyed is at McCullough's Lake, which is pri-

vately owned. A few things stand in the way of the early construction of the bathing heach, however. One is the filthy condition of the

waters of the Ottawa river. Another is the lack of funds. The first condition, the commission hopes will be remedied when the intercepting sewer system is completed and in operation two years, hence, and it is hoped to secure money to build the beach by that

A ten year lease was secured Saturday by the newly organized Johns Music Co. on the rooms now occupied by the Hawisher Brothers Automobile Co. at 136 W. High-st. Approximately \$5,000 will be expended in fitting the store rooms for their needs. Remodeling will begin about July 15, and the new store

Associated with John in the new enterprise are John A. Edwards, of Gomer, M. L. Clevinger, Dr. Glen V John and Ross Pepple. The com-pany is incorporated for \$50,000 Spring Wheat Flour for \$1.33 at Pi- and expects to enter the field here

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY

AKRON - The Woman's Missionconvention at the Calvary Evangelical church here Saturday elected the following officers:

secretary of Young Women's Work, greater efficiency would be obtained Mrs. W. H. Munk, Tiffin; mission by the change. Stores in the larger band secretary, Mrs. A. D. Weise, cities have abolished the Saturday Findlay; Little Herold secretary, Mrs. E. D. Paulin, Circleville and secretary of literature, Mrs. J. H. Hobson, New Sphingfield.

DECISION POSTPONED.

The supreme court of Ohio will not review the case of the City of Lima against the Lima Gas Light company until the October term of court. Such announcement was made Saturday. At the time appeal was taken, decision of the court was expected early this summer. The appeal is on the rate of \$1.90

will be opened August 15. place the contract existing between One of the most complete music the city of Lima and de Lima Natestablishments in this part of the ural Gas company, which was intro- state will be opened by the comduced in council and given its first pany, Don D. John, president, and reading two weeks ago, will not be general manager, said Saturday. brought up Monday, according to Not only will this be an exclusive representatives of the Chamber of Victor-Victorla store but all classes of music and musical instruments Prior to the last regular meeting will be handled. A complete sheet here was a spirit among members music department is contemplated.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

ary Society, holding its annual state Bluem Store Announces New Saturday Night Policy.

Saturday night closing will be put President, Mrs. B. F. Beerbower, Marion; first vice president, Mrs. H. into effect at the Bluem Store be-B. Williamson, Lindsay; second vice sinning the first Saturday in July. president, Mrs. H. L. Zachman, Ash. During the summer months the store land; third vice president, Mrs. D. will close at 6 p. m. on Saturdays. L. Caldwell, Upper Sandusky; recor- The regular closing time on other ding secretary, Miss Elizabeth Dry- days is 5;30 p. m. fuss, Tiffin; corresponding secretary. Is amounting the new closing Miss Madge Hudson, Napoleon; treatime it was stated by the manage-surer, Miss Stella Shulz, Fremont; ment that during the summer months

night shopping, not only in the summer but also during the other mer but also during something, a services, a services to distributive a count filed in probate court Saturender better service thru the short day. His two soms Frank and Harmanian of their hours.

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SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Grounds June 27.

playgrounds at the various parks Mrs. Barker attended Wilherin the city will be opened June 27 force commencement last week and
for the summer. They will be in from there she was accompanied by the exception of Sunday and will be a visit in Columbus and Delaware.

under the direction of the Child Weiassociation. Fred Wallace will be
Thursday, June 24 in the basement wealthy Man Wants Lima Girl
the general director of the playof the church.

grounds. A daily schedule has been arran ged whereby competent supervisions will be in charge of the work Miss Majorie Collins, Rev. and Mrs. during the play hours. The sessions Mitchell.

will engage in calisthenies while Lima on their annual pligrimage for from 9:20 to 10:40 a.m. the differ- Bellefontaine Sunday morning June int groups will take part in games 26th at 7 o'clock over the Ohio according to their desires and capa-bilities. The story telling period will cial coach at our disposal. The take up the remaining time of the public is invited to attend this sermorning session and will be along the vice. ines of objective teaching. INDUSTRIAL WORK TAUGHT

industrial work with occupy the improving.

internoon sessions. Games will be improving.

Johnson Hell celebrated his fiftyresumed at 3:30 and continue till sixth birthday anniversary last
to when ten minutes will be allowto for the assembling of the equiption used. Every two marks are extensively through the lower terms. will occur on Friday and will be accompanied by a field and track meet at each of the centers.

day morning.

ing day for registration and as reg-ents. plar attendance through the weekday sessions as is possible is asked Tennis courts will be open to ev. June 1922 resulted as follows: ervbody and those who desire spe-

CARD OF THANKS.

ing the illness and death of our wife; daughter and sister Grace.

B. R. C. of A. MEETING

bring up on state legislation.

cinnati has important matters

have purchased on W. Water st,

The Masonic lodge will celebrate June 20th, at St. Paul A. M. E. church at 4 o'clock

will sing a solo. Hamilton Commandery will con-

Tuesday evening June 22. operation every day in the week with her daughter Creds, a student, for

> Mrs. McKimm entertained at dinner last Sunday the following

will be held from 9 to 11 s. m. and Samuel W. Clark Lodge No. 67, from 2 to 5 p. m. F. and A. M. escorted by Hamilton From 9 to 9:20 all the children Commandery K. T. will leave

Charley Stewart was taken sud denly ill with pneumonia last week Industrial work will occupy the and is confined to his home. He is the missive, but finally decided to

ment being used. Every two weeks extensively thruout the house for in exhibit of the work done in the decorations. Refreshments were industrial classes will be held. This served to the guests on the lawn. The Nonparell club met Wednes-

Alberta Harrison was a guest. Supervisors of the different play- Mrs. McKimm, rear 1029 W. grounds will be as follows. Whittier Spring-st gave a delightful surprise Park, Elvira Sutter; Lincoln Park, te her grand-daughter Miss Anna Ruth Wells; McCullough Park, Belle Stanley in honor of her 16th frances Townsend and the Faurot birthday. Guests included Misses park, Aline Williams. Director Wal. Roberta Black, Appaline Morin, Eslate will be at the playgrounds to ther White, Ruth Rose, Lillian Mcsupervise the work at regular inter
Tals during the week with a confertillian Brown, Isztillian Brown, Isztill Brown, Pearl Downton and Anna It is desired that the children be Belle Stanley. A dainty lunch was sent to the playgrounds on the open-jaerved. She received some nice pres-

Electic onf officers for Samuel W. Clark Lodge for the year ending Edward Byrd, W. M.; Emmett dal instruction in this sport or in Phillips, Sr. W.; John Barnett, Jr. baseball may secure it by calling di- W.; Arthur Baker, Sr., Treas.; W. fives and friends. rector Wallace at the Y. M. C. A. All L. Manley, Sect.; Wm. S. Webb, Sr. the equipment used in the work is D : Robert Spencer, Jr. D : Orville NEW CONTRACT AWARDED farnished by the Child Welfare Asso. Clemens, Sr. S .: L. C. Jones, Jr. S .: Mack Young, Tyler; L. C. Altman,

Chaplin. The Ladies Auxiliary will give a We wish to thank all those who so one night carnival on the parsonage kindly assisted us in every way dur- lawn Wednesday evening. June 22. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kispert, 335 Public Square, the tall stact rears sister Grace.

W. Sth-st, entertained in honor of its lofty top into the sometimes

Mr. Armine C. Kohli the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. azure sky. The last contract let Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shope V. Gant who celebrated their gold-specified that the pole was to be is so perceptible that a well-trained and family en wedding anniversary on Sunday, down and neatly piled along the eye can detect it even when faced by years ago Mr. and Mrs. Gant were backed out. An important meeting of Lodges united in marriage by Rev. H. J. 755 and 386 will be held Monday Young. Their entire married life has entired into by the city with J. evening, June 29th at 7:30 at Court been spent in Delphos at 727 N. Stroud, who promises to have the House. Brother J. F. Tharp of Cin-Washington-st. They are the par- job completed by June 25. ents of three children, two of whom are deceased. One daughter, Mrs. Chas. Kispert and four grandchil-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mearnold were privileged to take part in the

IN CULUKED CIKCLES

Mr. and Mrs. Gant were the recipients of many beautiful gifts from their friends and relatives. St. John's Day Sunday afternoon, delicion dismer was served to the June 20th at St. Paul A. M. E. guests at noon. The following perhurch at 4 o'clock.

The Brotherhood will have charge Mrs. H. B. Tapieco and grandof the Sunday evening services at daughters; Harry and Wilson of Lo-St. Paul A. M. E. church at which rais, Mrs. Bortha Rumsey, Mrs. Jas. Children Asked to Register at the speaker. Miss. Regins. Brooks Miss Lene Hatthcos. Limn; Mr. Geo. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Bish Jones and daughter Caroline, Pauling, Mr. and fer the degree of Knight Templat Mrs. Firley Carr, Erie, Pa.

for His Bride

Girls, here's your chance to get man.

A wealthy Brighton, Pa., manufacturer, has written Mayor Frank A. Burkhardt, requesting him to they have changed their minds. give him the names of a number of and loving dispositions. His object, ment will go thru despite opposition. according to the letter, is matri-

Mayor Burkhardt was at a loss to know what to do when he read submit the letter to his wife.

states that he is vice-president of a half million dollar concern, and is sufficiently well to do to give the lucky girl everything her little heart gers and Wesseltons are extremely desires.

girls here.

OBITUARY. 1921, age 20 years, 10 months and enced person to rock drystal. Faced riage to Armine C. Kohli November up, however, the Crystals appear 19, 1930. She was united with white and they are highly desirable Grace M. E. church when very young and remained a faithful member until the time of death. She leaves to that the general public can afford to mourn their loss the husband, mother, father, one brother, Guy A. After the two grades of Crystals, Shobe; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Anthe finest of which is the "top" Crystals, drews and Mrs. Rae Looker, all of tals, come the very light brown this city, and a host of other rela-stones. The stones have such a small

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CHANGE MINDS

Paving of Elmist May Cause Split. Officials Believe.

Threatened war over the laying of a new pavement may disrupt the neighborhood in W. Elm-st between Collett-st and Garfield-ave.

In response to a petition signed by resity owners, council recently enacted legislation authorizing new paving. Bids were opened on five streets by the city on Monday, Elmst being included. When the residents saw prices submitted by con-tractors, some of them lost heart, it is alloyed. While mone of the residents on the street admit that they are now opposing paying, a number have called at the city hall to pro-

test on the excessive cost.

Director Eimer McClain has invited all interested persons to attend a hearing Tuesday to determine what sort of material will be used. The contract will be let to some one of four bidders, he states, unless 75 percent of the real estate owners along the street notify him in writing

Simon Fishel 313 W. Elm-st, lead-Lima maidens, not too old, and who er in movement to secure re-paying. are of good character and have kind stated Saturday that the improve-

> 2 lbs Fresh Salted Peanuts for 25c, at Piper's.

SMOKE B. OF R. T. CIGARS.

submit the letter to his wife. The applicant for conubial bliss Studying Diamonds

BY J. W. PUETZ As the diamonds called Rivers, Ja-

high priced, most people are more in-His reason for selecting Lima to terested in the next class which are day with Mrs. Webb. S. Niest. Miss seek a bride, is because he has the "Crystals." These are the "fine heard of the comely, and worthy White" or "Blue White" stones, sold by the retailer. However, many jewelers use this name to describe stones much less fine than standard crys-Grace Dexter Kohli, youngest tals. The tint in Crystals is yellow daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and is sufficiently discernible to be Shobe, was born in Amanda-tp July readily noted by the experienced eye

> buy.
> After the two grades of Crystals, percentage of brown color that they do not absorb the light like the less desirable brown stones. They are very lively and beautiful and as most cople expect to find color in stones they are much more readily sold than those more perceptibly tinted with reilow.

Those called Silver Capes are next in value; these are subdivided into Top Silver Capes and Silver Capes. The amount of yellow in these stones is so perceptible that a well-trained June 5th, at their home. Just fifty curb by June 15, b utthe contractor and mounted. Yet, probably more stones of this grade are sold in this country than those of the higher classes. They are not too expensive for the general public, yet they are not yellow enough to be criticised except upon close inspection or by direct comparison with the imer classes.

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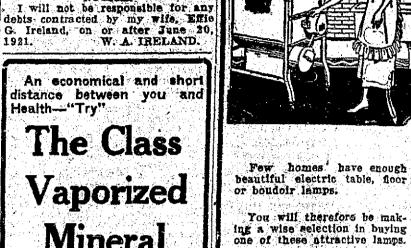
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be issued by the Allen-co election

board, relative to the primary elec-tion August 9, J. M. Madigan, chair-

man of the board, stated Saturday. Of this number 240 will be required

to give proper instruction to pre-cinct clerks relative to their duties.

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NEWS FROM NEAR BY TOWNS

Kathryn Yant, Helen Sneary and Miss Deffederfer of Vaughnsville.

Absalom Shinnaberry an aged resident of this place died last Friday morning and was buried Sunday afternoon at Rockport.
Misses Ingabee and Dorothy Hoag-

land of Lima were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Elliott and family lest Brice Turner of Newton, Kanses,

Mrs. Louise Shinn, of Hartford City, Ind., Mrs. Ella Gaver of Somerset, O., Miss Ella Trout, Mrs. Trout, Mrs. Earl Saunders and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Saunders, Mrs. Wm. Lafferty and son John and Mrs. Rimer, were guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Turner last Wednesday. Jacob Kuhn attended the K. of P. convention held at Dayton the past

Mrs. Andrew Roberts attended the K. of P. convention at Dayton the Dickas, after completing her Sophopast week. more year at Ohio Wesleyan Uni-The Firemen of this place attended the Fireman's convention at Bryan versity. Miss Clara Postle, an instructor in the local high school, left week to take a six weeks course at the University

last Wednesday. Mrs. Ray Krise of Cincinnati is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Krise and family.
Mrs. John Wayne Saunders

Youngstown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busche and other relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stanley

last Monday a boy.

Miss Mildred Basinger is visiting friends in Kenton.

Mrs. Newton Ballmer and son of oneta arrived here after an extended sojourn in New York and Brooklyn. Lansing, Mich., formerly Flossic Wells

friends here.

In the place is visiting relatives and for the place is visiting relatives and frost Grand Army of the Republic.

Henry Swartz and Miss E. Jane Balley friends here. S. H. Keirns, Albert Allen, J. T. Bushong and John McBride, old sol-diers left last Tuesday morning for Greenville. O., to attend State Encamp-

The church brotherhoods, the wo-men's clubs and other organizations of a like nature are becoming inter-ested in the formation of an advisory Miss Ha Freet of Decby, Conn. disiting Mrs. Stombaugh at the Grove board to promote children's play under House. supervised instruction. Capable and Mrs. Walter Corns struction may be secured to conduct children's play at the William and Second Ward school premises, which daughter Jane, returned home last Wednesday evening from a two weeks

are thoroly equipped with apparatus. Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Connell of Columbus, last Tuesday a boy, Mrs, Connell is the daughter of Mr. and airs, 12, 14, Day of this place. Kelly, two well-known local young people, were united in marriage at St. Joseph's church here Wednesday morn-

BLUFFTON MISS ZORA YERGER

Community Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Comthe season. They will be conducted every Wednesday evening on the corof Main and Cherry streets. At the home of the officiating min-

Zimmerly and Adline Rothlisberger were quiety married Wednesday morning, Immediately after the cerenouv the couple left for Winona Lake where they will remain for a week. The couple will reside at Lima where Mr. Rothlisberger holds a position at the postoffice. Announcements have been made of the wedding of Audrey Akerman to

Eli Hauenstein of Pandora Wednesday evening. Mr. Hauenstein is an instructor in Pandora High School.

Bluffton's Chautauqua is announced for August 1 to 7.

Miss Marie Ringleman left Satur day to spend the summer with Ruth Krehbiel of Redley, California. Miss Edith Tripplehorn has accepted position as instructor in the schools Wayland, Iowa. Mrs. Shiney Hauenstein and children and M left this weak for Oberlin where she night.

will attend the commencement exercises and visit her mother.

Virgil Gratz of near Bluftton spent Saturday evening with Miss Treva Murray and Mrs. William Mc-Cracken.

Murray.
Mr. and Mrs. Millord Cain spent Lillian Woods will attend college at Lillian Woods will attend college at Oxford this summer.

Mrs. W. S. Gottshall left last week for Washington, D. C. where she will spend the summer with her son, Aaron Gottshall and family.

Clyde Verger and daughter, Georgia, spent the week-end at Columbus with the former's week-end.

the former's uncle, Albert Yerger and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klimmel spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimmet of Lina. Miss Kathleen Lugibill is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Einer Ende of New Bremen. Mrs. Walter Rusher of Ada spent

Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McHenry of Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Murray and daughter of Findlay spent Sunday Mrs. Med Murray of Jefferson-st, ...r. and Airs, Rufus Schaenblin of Lima spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

C. P. Daner of Grove street. Robert Moore of the U. S. Marine Corps stationed at Parls Island. S. C. is spending the week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Patterson. Miss Ethel Steinman, instructor in the high school at Brownsville, Pa., arrived home the latter part of the week to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ell

CRIDERSVILLE

By FRED REICHELDERFER

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helmar of Lima are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Helmar.

Miss Sophia Roess returned home Friday from Ohio State University to spend her summer vacation.

Mrs. D. T. Reichelderfer, J. C. Reichelderfer, and Miss Vera Delong returned home Sunday from Toledo where they have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheeler.

Miss Kathryn Osenbaugh returned home Sunday from Oxford to spend the spending of Washington. D. C. where she summer. of W. C. A. who left for her home in Des ith Moines, Ia., Wednesday.

kome Sunday from Oxford to spend the summer.

Mrs. Carl Peter and son Richard of Fostoria are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sneese.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sneese.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delong and Mrs. Herman Newcomer of Wapakoneta spent Sunday at Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaffer motored to Toper Sandusky Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Henry.

Sam Schonover of Lima spent Sunday with Loren Stoll.

Miss Gyndolyn Bowsher of Lima is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bowsher.

Mrs. John Teicheldorfer groot the Sunday of Mrs. Caleb Bauman of Nandeon are the guests of Mrs. Bauman of Nandeon are the guest of Mrs

Mrs. John Reicheldorfer spent the week-end at Russell's Point.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sands, entertained as their Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jeorge Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. J. 11.
Shaffer of Lima. tity.

H. L. Sidle and daughter Charlotte have rone to Delaware to visit Leonard Sidle who is a student at Ohio

Sheffer of Lima.

Emmet Curtln of Lima was a visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Myers and
tens Donald. Roger. Howard. Ray and
Loy. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Sydan. H. H.
Brewer and daughter Maggie, took
Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Loy.
Brewer and son Junior.

The Misses June Arthur and Lydia

Dalong attended a tennia party Sun-

COLUMBUS GROVE

By

MRS. ELIZABETH RIMER

Mrs. Geo. Knittle. Mr. and Mrs.
Daton Cupp of Lima and John Cupp of Van Wert were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Lee Kohle last week.
Miss Alleen Killen and Miss Luellle Ehrnman were entertained at dinner at the City hospital at Lima by Miss Florence Ehrnman who is in training at the hospital.
Miss Helen Kohr who is field sectorary of the Y. W's at Wooster College is attending the Y. W. Convention at Englemere Park, Pa.
Miss Twila Smith was hostess to a luncheon Sunday evening in honor of Siss Evelyn Saunders who just returned from Berca College, Ky. Those present were Misses Marjorie Tader, Marguerite Logan. Stella Altstactter, Kathryn Yant, Helen Sneary and Miss Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Delong.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Delong.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Delong.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaw of near Eingyille entertained as their Sunday steer they will reside.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Myers and family left Tuesday for Michigan where they will reside.
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Mr. and Mrs. Sophial at Lima by Miss.
Mr. and Mrs. Sophial a other Spencerville relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miller left Sun-Mrs. Miller returned home the middle of the week while Mr. Miller will attend the Undertakers convention be-

and Mrs. S. A. Loyer.

the First Lutheran church by Rev. J.

Miss Kathryn Dickas is at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alphos Brockert here last Wednesday. Mr. Brockert is a veteran of the late

Mrs. John Slanker of this city spent

a few days in Lima with relatives last

Mr. and Mrs. John Merkle of Wapak-

Nathan Kerst, Commander of Kyle

were in attendance at the G. A. R.

encampment in Greenville during the

Albert Schnipple and Miss Marie

After an extended auto trip

will be at home at 506 South Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Copeland left

MIDDLEPOINT

MISS PAULINE CLARK

Dayt Ladd is spending the summer

with his aunt Mrs. Allie Veach.
G. W. Strahlem and family moved to

Delphos Thursday where he is em-

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Johnson, who are attending college at Ada, were home over Sunday.
Ernest Steinburner of Jackson,
Mich., spent Sunday with relatives

Miss Theo Cochran spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Cochran.
A party was held at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Gus. Fomar last Thursday

Frank Liberger of South Baltimore visited at Charley Libarger's last

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gilliand of South-

sion. W. Va., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Millers. Mrs. Frank White and children bave eturned home after a visit in Et Will Spridgeon of Springfield is visiting Jim Spridgeon and family.

The Presbyterian Missionary meet-

ing was held in the church parlors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of De-fiance visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Park-

er last week. Mrs. True Felger and children of

Van Wert were callers here last week Mr. and Mrs. Charley Crawford spent Monday in Lima.

Bobbie and Mary Lou Armstrong are spending a few days at Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McGinnis spent Monday in Lima.

Bob Armstrong visited his wife in

Columbus, who is a patient at the

VAN WERT By MISS MARGARET FISHER

Miss Fearl McElwain entertained few friends at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mis: Ines, amuels for the

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hankammer are the parents of a son bera Wednesday. Miss Celina Fergusen represented the local chapter of the Red Cross at the regional conference at Marion

day for Washington, D. C. where she

noicon are the guests of Mrs. Bau man's brother, C. P. Bender of this

Westeyan university.

Guest day was observed by the Modern Dorcas club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. M. H. Osborn of Yest Main street. Miss Datha Jackson ontertained the members of the Enterpean club at her home on East Sycamore street

was a caller at Edwards last week. Roy. Surdival spont a few days last work in Pitesburg.

Mrs. Morgan of Cincinnati is spend-ing a few days at Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Grant Hospital there.

Thursday morning to attend the con-

vention of the head camp and then na-thonal camp clerks association of the Modern Woodmen of America, in St.

W. Berger Thursday morning.

here Tuesday afternoon.

here Wednesday.

last week.

fiance College.

oloyed.

Bobby, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trackler, of Forest, Ohio, and on their way home visited WAPAKONETA with Fred Metzger at the home of Mr. exercises at the Ursuline Com and Mrs. John Templer at Ada.

Mrs. 11. O. Mayer, of Lima, was the graduate of that institution. EARL J. FISHER over-Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs Mrs. Benjamin Schmidt and Mrs. Julia F. A. Wheeler. Reis Carpenter of Line attended the

Adam Ray returned to his home at: Cleveland after spending his vacation funeral of Mrs. Theresia Schemmel at the home of Mr and Mrs. Lewis Louth. Homer C. Isern and Miss Beata A. Horace Beard of New York, was Klanke, both of New Bremen, were the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. united in marriage at the parsonage of and Mrs. J. M. Beard. Klanke, both of New Bremen, were

SPENCERVILLE

PAUL W. COCHRUN

Mes Corinne Miller, who has been a

student at O. S. U. Columbus, returned

home Friday and will spend the sum-

mer months with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. C. B. Miller.
Michael Shaffer returned to his home

their son, Robert, who graduated from the college of Ceramic Engineering.

fore returning home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Stuber and son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and son, of Van Wert, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Art Kennedy. Misses Mable and Clada Prill and Robert King and Robert Hunter of Lima were guests of Forest Hunter

> Columbus, returned home Sunday, after spending a week visiting with Mr and Mrs. Roll M. Harter.

Harry Teeple, of Jerry City, Ohio, is spending a two weeks vacation with bis uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George So-Mrs. Victor McClure, of Ft. Wayne. is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Paul Cochrun. Ralph Hapner, of Greenville, came Sunday and spent the forepart of the week with his brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wolfe and son John, left Tuesday morning for Toledo-Scranton and Bryan, where they exect to visit relatives and friends in city before returning home. Miss Ruby Richardson, of Van Wert. was the guest of her parents, Mr. and C. Richardson, Tuesday f(d.relli PHfi-xz shrdl cmfwyp vbgkqj

DELPHOS

GERALD S. SHENK

Miss Cedelia Dienstherger left Wednesday morning for Akron, where she vill attend the wedding of her brother Carl to Miss Molie Smith of that city. Miss Marie Rosselit is visiting in

Syl Hempker and Edmund Kroeger motored to Detroit Monday.
Mrs. John F. Lindemann was a business visitor in Lima Wednesday. W. W. Spice of Landeck is visiting friends and relatives in this city. Miss Olivia Hummer is visiting munity Hail Monday right.

The summer band concerts were be- by their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. ters Helen and Gertrude, left on a trip to Michigan. They will visit relatives and last Wednesday evening when the and Mrs. Don Copeland, of Crystal and friends in Owosso and Copennush, and friends in Owosso and Detroit on friends and relatives in Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elwer and daugh-ters Helen and Gertrude, left on a trip.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Campbell were in and at Grand Rapids and Detroit on their return. Miss Caristina Schelmpurpose of witnessing the graduation of their daughter, Miss Pera, from Defiance College

Willshire to attend a meeting of the L.O.O.F. Mr. Judkins is in attendatice as a district representative, and is on the program.

Miss Hose Ready of this city is visiting in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Judkins ar in this city where they are visiting at the home of the father of the former. They are on their wedding trip, and in Hartville, Ohio, Monday morning af-ter spending the week-end with his will plan visit at Ft. Wayne and rother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaffer, and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hille, Tipton day morning for Columbus where they Ind. are visiting relatives and attended the graduating exercises of friends in this city. They will go their son. Robert, who graduated from here to Toledo to attend the military funeral of Frank Grending, former Delphos boy killed in France. Mrs. Raleugh Dutton and daughter of Wilshire and Mrs. Charles Andrews of Springfield, are guests at the litting of Birs. Jamen Grese

Miss Laura King left for Toledo where she will attend the graduation exercises at the Ursuline Convent, althe alumnae reception, being a

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lange Jr. have returned to this city from their honeymoon trip. Miss Ruth Bronson, Washington, D. who accompanied Misses Lelia and

Sitsy Leitle of this city to their home

here and who has been their guest left for Granville. O., to attend th commencement exercises at the Dennison University Frank M. Geler and son Paul, and Carl Snyder and daughter Savanah, returned from Warsaw, Ind. where

Arthur Myer and Carrol Allen, of Van Wert, spent Sunday evening with Misses they attended the funeral of Leo Varier, former Delphos young man who Eunice Leist.

ALGER

MISS GLADYS SHACKELFORD. Miss Ruth Shark of Lima is spend ing the week with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. S. Shook. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewing and family of Marion are visiting with relatives in Alger this week. Walter Myers spent over Sunday

with friends in Wapakoneta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Yant and Mr. and Mrs. Lud McConnel of Churubusco Ind., were guests of Mrs. Mary Mc-Connel Sunday.
Mrs. Etta Reldy and Miss Elta Ellis of Kenton spent over Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Major Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. S. Shook and Mrs. Chester Oyler were Lima callers Sun-Mrs. George Boyd and daughter Zelma of Lima spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oliver.

Mrs. F. B. McKinnon of Jeffersonville is visiting this week with her daughter. Mrs. Noble Hopkins and family. Mrs. Ross Stevenson who underwent. The Coll Grove K. of P. team and Wesley Anthony of Cincinnat an operation at the Lima City Hospital Vaughnsville K. of P. team will play the guest of Ceilie relatives this several weeks ago returned to her home in Alger Sunday. Mrs. Fannie Brow and two sons Charles and Lewis took dinner Sunday

with her sister Mrs. L. Ankerman and Mr. and Mrs Elmer Newland visit. ed relatives and friends in Alger Sun-Mr. and Mrs. James Basden and two

daughters, Alice Mary and Elizabeth, Ann of Lima were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Shively Tuesday.
Charles Calvert moved his fan from the Dick Woods property to Clark property in the southern part of

MRS. RACHEL PFEIFER

Dr. Sharp and wife of Jackson Cen ter were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Laner.

ELIDA

Eysenbach of this city.

Ray Redd, Eugene Metcalfe, Arthur the country home of Mrs. Henry Desentation of the berg, June 20.

Dr. Ira Baxter and family of Lima were Tuesday guests of the formers' parents Mr. and Mrs. Levi Baxter. Friends, here of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lybarger of Lima received word that a son has been born to them June 8. Mrs. John Gruber left here Sunday morning with her 7 year old son of Ann Arbor, Mich., where the boy will udergo an operation for Cleft Palate. Miss Genevieve Pfelfer returned home Wednesday from Defiance where she attended college exercises of com-

mencement week. The annual reunion of the Weaver families was held Thursday June 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moon's Rev. Brewer wife and son are spend-

ing their vacation in Pennsylvania with relatives. Mrs. Magie Chrenger of San Barnadio. Calif., and Mr. Joseph Niewander of Shelby-co., was guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monroe.

Mrs. M L. Lansdown of Lima and Mr and Mrs. McCullough of Elizabeth. town. Pa., were the guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doner. Fred Jones returned home Monday

from Maryland to spend the summer with his parents Mr and Mrs. W. R. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glass, June 16. a; daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Howard of Arkansas spent a few days here the past
weekt with relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Ensien, Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ensien and
daughter were callers at the E. O.
Sawmiller home Sunday near West
Carlo

Mrs. Amelia Crawford of Ind., is here or a visit with her sister Mrs. Eliza Miller and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sterensen of To-

lego spent Monday and Tuesday here vita relatives. Sunday evening at the U. B. church the service will be in honor of the It O. O. F. lodge and Rebecka lodge delivered by Rev. Hendrickson. Graduates home from college are: Miss Helen Jones and Miss Agnes

Mrs. Lucy Hilyard and son of New Castle Penn., is here for a visit with relatives. Miss Helen Anderson is home from Westerville to spend her vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson.

VAUGHNSVILLE

MRS. DAVID BEESE

Wm. Heidlebaugh and Mrs. F. E. Roberts are attending the State K. of P. convention at Dayton this week as delegates from the local lodges. Miss Vida Williams, went to Newark Saturday for a week's visit enroute to Athens where she will attend the summer term of school.

Saturday on the local grounds. Lima were callers at Arthur Lloyd Mrs. Chas. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Wednesday evening.

Marcia Mark of Lima is spending Mrs. Emory Thompson her vacation at home. Miss Eleanor Reese will go to Cleveland Monday to attend school at the summer in Celina.
Western Reserve College for the summer term.

and at Grand Rapids and Detroit on their return. Miss Caristina Schelmitzer accompanied them as far as Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Lima are guests of friends and relatives in this city.

Superintendent H. R. Hick left for Defiance Wednesday afternoon where the Will attend the oratorical contest at Defiance College there.

Bush Dorothy Warren of Ada was taken to the day anniversary.

The W. C. T. U. ladies entertained and relatives in the following guests Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. atternoon at the following guests Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. atternoon at the following guests Tuesday afternoon at the following guests Tuesday afternoon at the following atternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. atternoon at the following guests Tuesday afternoon at the following atternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. atternoon at the following atternoon at the followin

ss: Dimp Clevenger, 65; Lissie Elliet, 62: Mary Reese. 60. ... W. Roose was at Ada Wednesday Mrs. McKinly and Brooks McKinly who spent the winter in Florida were guests of her stater. Mrs. Fenton and brother, Dan'l Delffonderfer for a few

days this week enroute to their home n Fostoria. Cloverdale and Vaughaville & of P. B. B. team played on the local grounds Saturday, score 3 to 1 in favor

of home team.
The W. C. T. C. county plenic that was acheduled for the 24th of June at the fair grounds was indefinitely postponed on account of the epidemic of small-pox in Ottawa. Mrs. Jesse Vandemark and daughter lva, went to Michigan for a two week's Mrs. John Vandemark. dsit with relatives.

Mrs. Ruple of Delaware is the guest of her son Henry Ruple and family.

OTTAWA MISS ELEANOR MEYERS

Mrs. Joe Brinkle is visiting her son, loe, Brinkle in Toledo. Miss Evely Eberly spent several days the past week in Springfield. Walter and Tin Raud, Wayland Rocker and Elmer Unverforth, students

at Notre Dame University, are spend-ing their vacation with their parents in this place.

G. A. Stauffer and D. M. Bailey were Floy Jones.

The Weaver family reunion was in attendance at the Scottish Rite reunion held in Toledo during the past held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Week.

T. Morris Thursday.

W. R. Price and family and T. M.

Delease translate big picnic and gath. in this place.

and Mrs. Ed. Hogan were at Possy Lake. Michigan during the past week, this week.

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hornung and John A. Edwards spent a few days in granddaughter: Esther Trene of Ottoello the past week.

The Rev. T.J. Jones has been including after several week's visit disposed the past week suffering from lumbago. with relatives and friends in Ashta-lumbago, bula, Loraine and Elyria, Ohio. A recep with relatives and friends in Ashtabula; Loraine and Elyria, Ohio.

A reception was accorded the Rev.

Mrs. G. F. Zeller, Mrs. H. M. Summers, Mrs. F. F. Pope, Mrs. F. J. Greer,

Mrs. D. M. Bailey, Mrs. H. L. Crawfig,

Mrs. W. G. Graham and Miss Eva Jane being made in the main auditorium of
McDowell were in attendance Friday vices will be held in the Sunday school. the Findlay District meeting of the Noman's Home Missionary Society.

Rev. C. D. Rookey, who has been the coming week.

A big treat is in store for all on Master Degree in Notre Dame University. Evanston, Ill., for the past versity. Evanston, Ill., for the past versity Evans versity E Rev. C. D. Rookey, who has been the coming week. India where he takes up his work again as a professor in Barcilly Theological Seminary for the

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hubbard and children left to spend some time at their cottage at Silver Beach, White, Hall, Mich.

CELINA 5

Theodore Weeste and family of Dayton are visiting with Celina relatives

this week. Wesley Anthony of Cincinnati was Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calvert and and Margaret Miller of Ottoville visit-daughter and Mrs. Robert Facte of ed in Celina this week.

bert Hoover and daughter Betty and Mrs. Bennett and children of Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitzpatrick and chilare visiting her mother Mrs. Samuel dren of Lima motored to Celina Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterns and children of Texas came this week to spend the

Mrs. Nellie Turner, entertained 18 Mark Beckman home.

little girls Saturday afternoon in honMrs. John Puthoff and sons John or of her daughter, Helen's sixth birth- and Ralph are visiting Mr. Puthoff in

GOMER

MINE MARGARITY TOTAL Born June 12th to Mr. and Mrs.

Rufus Keirns a son. Childrens Day exercises will be held

at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian John have gone to Detroit, Mich., to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jones enjoyed a visit in Trumbuil-co the past week Mrs. Daniel Evans of Toledo is make

ing a visit with her parents Mr. and Dr. O. S. Robuck accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evens of Columbus Wednesday, . . . J. C. Jones, Mrs. Hannah Evans and

Mrs. Martha Thomas spent the day Wednesday in Van Wert Mrs. Gus Meas and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Wills of Niagora Fells, N. L. are guests of Mrs. John R. Davis and other relatives in the village.

J. A. Breese has been hired to teach music in the Delphos public schools for the ensuing year.

Mr and Mrs Breese will soon leave for thace, N. Y.

Mary Daniels, Lima is visiting with

atter's mother are visiting in Toledo. Price attended a big pionic and gath.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gillispie and Mr. ering of Stockmen, at Cellus Series. ering of Stockmen, at Celina, Saturday. Lake. Michigan during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Broese of Venedings Mary Leopold is visiting her docia and friends who have recently brother B. T. Leopold in Cleveland, this week.

vices will be held in the Sunday school

room and on the church lawn during Floy Jones has as her guest, her cousin Mary Daniels of Lima.

and Vincent Jr., are visiting at the

HARROD MRS. S. B. WARREN Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Durbin and son

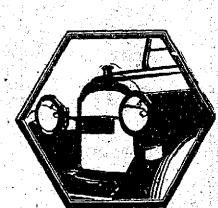
to Dayton Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Heath spent the past week at Greenville, O., where she attended the G. A. R. Convention.
Guy Leatherman; six-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leatherman underwent an operation at City Hos-

pital Tuesday. Mrs. Clint Stubbs spent a few days in Lima the past week.

The Junior Boys Sunday School class, enjoyed a two days outing at the reservoir, with their teacher, Stanley Winegardner. Harry Winegardner, who for the past four months has been at Color-

ado Springs, returned to his home ere. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Finley Durbin spent the week at Cedar Point, where they attended the coal dealers convention. Misses Chice and Irene Tabler Lima are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tabler Ralph Cumerine was taken to the

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boys for the purpose of ascertaining if they

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hit Mr. Edison is wrong, but no lucid rea-

"best minds" to come to the defence of the

behalf, but their silence indicates that they

"A little learning is a dangerous thing, Drink deep, or taste not the Pierlan spring.

There shallow draughts intoxicate the

And drinking largely sobers us again."

Then consider the simplicity of the ques-

tions asked of the candidates. The ma-

jority of them were so easy as to be rather

tolish. To be perfectly frank about it we

had not the slightest difficulty in answer-

ing every one of them to our entire satis-

Remember also that the young men who

were to answer these questions were to re-

teive the princely sum of \$1.200 or so a year.

Now that is a large amount of money to

intrust to the care of one man. Few per-

that size amounts to when the well known

and after drinking them a man would not

Groceries 20.00 Clothes 10.00 Taxicabs40:00

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This leaves a balance of \$1, which the

Sung man may save if he wishes or which

a may spend foolishly if he desires to do so.

difference belyreen the \$99 and the \$100, is

mended will make of these young men

liher paupers or financial kings. We feel

competent to speak upon the question be-

cause of our own wealth. This appears to

hown, but it will doubtless interest a great

many persons to learn that our fortune.

combined with that of John D. Rockefeller,

Sr., is probably greater than the combined

When the idea of becoming rich first came

bus we sought the advice of a man who

had amassed a large fortune and who could.

to felt, speak with the wisdom of experi-

"How did you start your fortune?" we

"My first job," he replied, "was as a sec-

hything we needed. These amounts were seducted from our pay. I put in 200 days

work for the company and then asked

and handed me \$299.75. I have been rich

that quarter?" we asked him.
"I had my shoes repaired," he replied.
"I had my shoes repaired," and you

Young man, if you will do what I did you

Well, you see, railroad jobs are so hard

NYWAY, we think Mr. Edison is en-

tirely right about his list of ques-

tanate, but he happens to be in charge of

tions. Of course, it is very unfor-

teldom that few realise it.

aked him.

is will be rich."

tet now," we answered.

with Mr. Edison at \$100 a month we

suggest the following budget for liv-

need any more money.

herefore we speak boldly.

Mr. Edison remember first:

son has been given for such an attitude.

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JUNE

DAN RALLIES "BEST MINDS" TO EDISON'S DEFENCE



Just because he asks a few simple, "We Inventors Must Stick Together," Says He---Drafts Expense Budget Whereby Those Who wish to call your attention to the fact that easy questions of a lot of school-Pass Questionnaire Test and Get Jobs Can Save \$1 a Month--- Urges Legislation for a Kelly Pool Commission to Prevent Sudden Changes in Rules

education before giving them jobs in his factory we are all thrown into a turmoli and spend the day asking each other whether he is right or wrong, and if either, whom he will have associated with him inwhy. So far as we have been able to ascerstead of the various editors and newspaper min, every one who has written anything writers. We men of affairs sometimes get

gon the subject has taken the position an unaccountable impression like that There is no accounting for taste. Several weeks ago we happened to see a man give a perfectly remarkable exhibition of had taste. Clearly the time has arrived for one of our. There is a sea food restaurant up in Eighth avenue where we like to go for a clam affair and not ours. chowder and other deep sea fish every pay reat inventor. Our well known modesty day, which happens to be Friday. Well, on withheld us from undertaking this task for this particular Friday evening several weeks greral weeks in the vain hope that one of ago, while we were deciding whether to emthe others of us would say something in his brace the cook or to merely tip the waiter as an evidence of appreciation, a man came are waiting for us to take the lead and into the restaurant with a very, very pretty girl. She was dressed in black and most In considering the questions asked by becomingly. As soon as they were seated the man took an afternoon newspaper from, his pocket and proceeded to read, holding the paper as a screen between the girl and

down in apparent peaceful resignation. Now there possibly have been in that newspaper, the well known literary broker. which appealed to the man more than the pretty girl he was with? We have seen several newspapers in our lifetime and have read many articles in them, but we have failed as yet to chance upon any edition of changed our opinion of him, and we are any newspaper that we would use as a screen between us and a pretty girl. The of Kelly pool at any time and place he may sons realize just what a sum of money of fact is that the most interesting newspaper select. article ever printed isn't half so interesting as the most uninteresting girl

For instance, by practising the strictest Possibly the man in the seafood place reaeconomy one may eat three meals a day in soned that the newspaper was a thing of the the restaurants at a cost of only \$5 a day, moment and would lose its freshness within Therefore for \$1,200 a year one may cat a few hours, while the fresheess of the girl three meals a day for 240 of the 365 days. was perennial. We don't know. We didn't Why, \$1,200 will buy 100 quarts of whiskey, ask him.

F course we must realize in consider-10 those young men who did get jobs ing the case of Mr. Edison that it happens to be his own money that plan; "I am off of slang for life." men into a life of luxury with \$100 a month, he was, but wasn't, and asked him why. He and heeded the call to a church down in right," answered the new pastor, "but I

around him men who know the first names to tell it himself. of the thirty wives of the late Mwata Yamvo, who was King of the Congo, or detheory of relativity, that is entirely his own

Personally, we don't care to make the acquaintance of anybody who can understand the theory of relativity, with the exception. of Mayor Hylan, of course. There is a sufficient mental activity for us in attempting to keep pace with the ever changing rules of Kelly pool. Lots of time we win, or imagine that we have won, only to find that the rules have been changed again while we slept. We've lost lots of money that way. They have baseball commissions, art commissions, boxing commissions and hosts of other commissions on matters of relative im-We watched the girl to see what she portance, but Kelly pool, the great national would do. She looked at herself in one of pastime, the game which strikes at the very the mirrors-that line the wall, examined her vitals of our social life, is absolutely unteeth, adjusted her hat and then settled governed and uncommissioned. There ought be a Kelly pool commission created at the question of taste arises (we are speak the next session of the Legislature. Our ing of "taste," not "breeding"). What could candidate for chairman is Abe Baermann,

We purposely avoided meeting Prof. Einstein, solely on account of his theory of relativity, until we discovered that he did not understand it himself, so now we have willing to greet him as a brother in a game

E met a man from Mississippi a few days ago who is opposed to slang now. He was standing in one of by a New Yorker who was in the party. be at our best.

think that he ought to be allowed to say It seems to us that if he wishes to gather told us. That's the story, so let's permit him Kentucky. The first Sunday of his pastor-

"My little girl," he said, and being familiar with the breed we knew he was refer- upon in his study by a committee from his ring to his daughter, "Is a student at one of congregation. sires to be associated only with the ten men these art schools up here. Several weeks in the United States who understand the ago we received a letter from her in which she said, Here is one of my friends I want you for not knowing that the members of you to meet some day, and she enclosed a letter from a young man over in Paterson. N. J. who had told her that he was going to be in New York the following Thursday. wanted to take her to lunch and would give

> "Well, her Ma got awful excited about it and she says to me, says she, 'Pa, get right on the next train and inquire about this young man who is giving our daughter a ring, and I know my wife well enough to do what she says when she gets excited. So I caught No. 29 as she came through the next day. When I got here to find out why the young man had given my daughter a ring without first addressing himself to her Ma and me, I was told that he wasn't going to give her a ring at all, but was just going. to call her up over the telephone. That's why I am opposed to slang, and I think that anybody who can't express himself in the English language ought to be put away somewhere in an institution where he will not be mixing members of society by saying things he doesn't mean.

"I have told my daughter not to have anything more to do with this fellow, but girls are getting so independent these days that I've no doubt she will go out with him again just as soon as my back is

Edison about his childlike questions of the most powerful arguments for prohibithese places that barrooms have become (do simply must have something to shoot at It was a very large delegation that waited morfule not his bonum) relating his troubles all the time. The good things that men do are her than day. to a few chosen spirits. The story really don't interest New York very much. We tuckians to take a nip or two every day." he starts with the frequent use of "You said it!" must have something to attack if we are to was told. "It is one of our institutions,

"Cut out that slang," said the Mississip- It reminds us of the slory told us by W. B. Bichards, the production engineer, of 71 from you." We overlooked the fact that he thought Broadway, about the preacher who heard

ate he preached a powerful sermon against card playing. That afternoon he was waited

"Doctor." said the spokesman, "you are now in Kentucky and therefore we excuse your church all play cards. It is one of the things that is done in Kentucky. We think you are making a mistake in attacking us that way."

The preacher said he did not gamble, but liked a game of whist himself, so he would not mention that particular subject again. The following Sunday he levelled the batteries of his oratory against the evils of usury, told how the unurers had been driven from the Temple, and presented some very powerful arguments.

Directly after the service he was again walted upon, this time by the bankers, who explained to him that country banks were forced to practise usury to a very limited extent, but that the matter had always been a subject of dissension between the bankers and the farmers. They told him he was attacking the financial pillars of his church, so he agreed to drop the subject.

The next Sunday the new paster attacked dancing. After the service a committee of young ladies, all members of the Ladies' Aid Society, called upon him,

"Doctor," said the protty young spokeswoman, "about the only amusement we girls, have is at the country club where the dances are given. We simply cannot give up our only pleasure and we are sure you do not wish to drive us out of the church." The preacher was sure also, so he selected.

another topic for the following Sunday. He OSSIBLY the reason for panning Mr. attacked the rum demon and delivered one to the college men is that New York tion that had ever been heard in Kentucky.

"It has always been the custom of Ken-Every gentleman of Kentucky keeps a decanter of whiskey on his sideboard. You are making a mistake in estranging us all

"Very well, gentlemen, I suppose you are

usury, dancing and drinking. All of these sermons have been unsatisfactory. Will you please tell me of some subject that I may safely discuss from my pulpit?"

The spokesman was ready with his an-

"Yes, indeed," he replied. "There is a Chinaman down on Main street running a chop sucy restaurant. You can give him hell every Sunday."

O suppose we stop panning Mr. Edison about his questions. The man is right. Of course we are in a position to understand his viewpoint just a little bit better than others because of our inventions. There has been very little newspaper comment about it, an omission that has been caused principally by our well known modesty, but Mr. Edison is well aware that his inventions and our inventions probably butnumber the combined inventions of any two other men in the country. Therefore he will not be surprised when he learns that we have come to his support. We inventors must stick together

Our Own Book Review.

CYMBELINE. William Shakespeare. Stratford. George Outeredge & Sons, Ltd. Lon-

HIS rising young playwright, having reached a jovial state of geniality one evening in company with Ben Jonson and Dick Quyney, undertook to write a play with a happy ending to it, so produced "Cymbeline," which is at least amusing, although one does miss very much the walls of the widows, the groans of the dying and the floors made slippery with blood and gore, which one loarns to expect upon visiting a playhouse where one of Mr. Shakespeare's plays is being produced.

Mr. Shakespears comes by his liking for honestly. Shakespeare, was one of the best known butchers of Stratford, and even as a child Little Bill, as he was affectionately called by the townspeople, would assist in knocking a beef on the head with a hammer and later doing it into all kinds of things, from a chuck roast to a T bone steak. What more natural, then, than that he should be at his best while strewing the stage with the bodies of his victims, the while running hot blood all over the place?

Cymbeline was a King of England when the inhabitants of the place were known as Britons, which antedates by several years the beginning of the war between England and Ireland and which was some time be-fore the Irish invasion of New York began. Cymbeline loses a couple of sons through theft, the cradle robbers having been swift workers in those days, and he has left only one daughter, Miss Imogen, who later clopes with a young fellow named Postnumue, giving rise to that famous expression, "love laughs at locksmiths," which has ever since been employed by newspaper men with such telling effect in announcing the clopements. which have been a part of the news of the day for many years, the practice really having originated with old King David. However, that is quite another story and does not figure in "Cymbeline." Anyway, Posthumus is banished to Rome. He takes a ring from Imogen and gives her a bracelet. He fully believes that his wife loves him until a party named Jachimo not only gets the bracelet away from Mrs. Posthumus, but also tells her husband about a mole on her neck. In these days any one who saw her on the street would have an intimate knowledge not only of the mole but of any other secrets she might be cherishing about herself, unless it was something about her ears, which the young ladies now so carefully conceal, but in those days, it appears, information about a mole on a lady's nack carried with it implications derogatory to her character.

Anyway, her husband orders her billed but the man to whom the lob is assigned is a chicken hearted fellow and cannot strike the lady. She goes to a cave in the woods and finds her two brothers who were stolen in infancy. Finally Gen. Lucius leads a Roman army against King Cymbeline, but is defeated and captured. All the characters meet in front of Cymbeline's tent. Imogen forgives Postfiumus and Posthumus forgives Imogen; the King forgives Posthumus and the latter forgives Iachimo; Imogen forgives lachimo; King Cymbeline forgives Gen. Lucius; Bellarius, who had stolen the two young Princes, confesses and is forgiven by every one.

The one person in the play who dies is the wife of the King, who had done some underhanded work in causing quarrels between the characters, but even she dies a natural death, superinduced by sorrow for her sins after she had reformed.

The curtain falls with every one weeping the tears of joy on the neck of his or her neighbor and with everybody happy. The play isn't at all bad, and we pre-

wright if he applies himself assiduously to his work and can overcome a tendency to exaggeration in presenting situations.

Staten Island's Quaint Trolley a Thing of the putting on hats, neckties, collars and coats

NEW YORK CITY. TATEN ISLAND should be celebrated in song and story, and not merely for

having a couple of popular cemeteries. The manner in which that one dollar, the For not only is it one of the few truly rural cent fare still reigns supreme, but it is the what position we occupy in the financial home of a surface car which until recently line for many years boasted that he had tween the wheels and the seats, and every sales of the world. It is not generally could have posed for the cartoons of the never had an accident or injured any one-Toonerville Trolley without straining.

Except to Staten Islanders this trolley, and the system under which it was run, was bitunes of any two other men in the United almost too weird to be believed, and proved Suies. Now we will admit freely that is a that the theory of the survival of the fittest hither enviable position to occupy, but we didn't hold good when applied to electric cars. For it still teetered along years after and puffed up about it and we refer to it so far nobler and better trolleys had mouldered to their graves, and passengers still cursed it without effect.

It was a dingy yellow closed affair, that looked old enough to have grown up with the island. It was just about large enough to hold two fat men and their bundles and a couple of squalling children. Inside were seats covered with disreputable carpet, so ancient and dirty that the moths had long ton hand on a railroad. We were paid one, since scorned to ravege it as being without stimulus.

dollar a day and were given our meals. We This antique juggernaut ran along Manor Wicheses at the company commissary for road from Broadway and Richmond terrace, on the north shore of Staten Island, to Eckstein's Brewery, Westerleigh, so it can be seen that the interests of the motorman that I be paid off. They deducted what I and conductor, at least, were amply provided for in pre-Volstead days. Indeed, at the North had charged against me at the commissary Shore end were two saloons on opposite sides of the street, always ready for a fight or a frolic, so the car crew never lacked for "Do you mind telling what you did with entertainment, no matter how dull it might grow for passengers who were waiting for them to move on. In the words of one Staten Islander, the car ran from bad to

Often, when the strain of handling the rush hour traffic of ten passengers became too terrific, motorman and conductor at either end of the trip would bury their faces in the cool foam and try to forget what a rotten world this is. Not only did they have this impediment to their speed, that he is operating over in West but they were constitutionally averse to Crange, and perhaps he has lashed himself hurrying and always gave the frogs who

Erratic, Interesting Manor Road Line Modernized to the Disgust of Old Residents

New York, a Garden of Eden where the five man and conductor were usually elderly it emphasized this triumph with a resoundemployees who took this route as a rest ing thump, cure. One motorman who had been on the

hurt any speed records either. or met any ferryboats it just ran. Resting tinual apprehension that the flooring would on one truck, it lurched along in a drunken fly up and smite them. If the fat man from manner quite appropriate to the surround- a circus had ever stepped upon a board ings at its two terminals. The sensation of when it was in a weakened condition and riding inside this rocking horse, passengers plunged through he would have found himsaid, was only preferable to being seasick. They were senerally thankful at the end of the trip that the car hadn't shown an inclination to frivolous bursts of speed, or they should have had to depart hurriedly, without taking leave of the conductor.

in their comings and goings. If one of the family circle happened to have only a large bill on him, too large for the conductor to change-say \$2 that passenger was allowed to ride free and still was shown every courtesy, just like a paying passenger. Fares did not matter so much to this train crew-conversation was the principal me-

dium of exchange that engrossed them. The fashion in which this car happened to be exiled on the route was typical of the free and easy system on which it was run, which might be said to be based on impulse. The Manor road line had a number of charp curves in it, and someone told officials of the road that these curves would sharpen up flat wheels, restoring them to their youthful vigor. As this antediluvian ark originally had one flat wheel, it was thrust upon the line to take a massage for its rim. But this chiropractic treatment was too drastic, for presently it had a second flat wheel, then the third caught the symptoms, and finally the fourth joined the clanking symphony. For the doctoring to prove effective, the other three wheels should have been quarantined.

ample time to get across without any continual stentorian stutter every time the and pleasant communities in and around shocks to their nervous system. The motor-

> There was only a thin shell of boards beand, as one passenger remarked, he never hit the flooring a whack just to notify the world it was on the job. As the car bumped The car never connected with any trains and rattled along passengers were in conself wearing the car around his waist.

. The conductor, after the exertion of collecting a couple of fares, would usually retire to a corner seat to recuperate the rest of the trip. He had a locker under the scats in the middle of the car, where he kept his And the conductor would have felt hurt. library of newspapers. Usually, just when by heart, and took quite a friendly interest and was able to think of dinner without a with indigestion from too much kindness. a passenger was getting used to the motion qualm, he would be disturbed by the conductor, who would make him get up so the conductor could get a newspaper with which to while away the time.

> Despite all the abuse that was heaped upon it, it was a neighborly car, always ready to do the residents a favor except by running fast. One woman on the line used have the car crew do her marketing. She'd give them money and instructions on the down trip to the stores of Castleton avenue, and on the return journey they'd bring her back all the vegetables and hair dye sho wanted. Whenever a passenger wished to step off at a shop himself and spend fifteen minutes buying a toothbrush and talking to the pretty cashier in the grocery the motorman and conductor would obligingly walt for him-their time was the public's. Of a morning the car would wait patiently

outside the door of regular customers who the motorman stopped and clanged his bell loudly outside a particular house, seeing no signs of life from his usual clientele: The passengers swore, to denote the passing of quartet from this household came flying out, throw the present administration.

as though they had just started to dress on the summons to the presence. The new conductor—they had a new one occasionally after long geological periods elapsed had become impatient and finally roured to the motorman:

"Aw, why don't you go inside and pull them out of bed?"

But there was a vital reason why the car had become a part of this home, so that in case its slogan might be said to be, "Passengers called for and delivered." The winter before the car had been stalled in a big snowdrift near this house and the crew had to stay in it, according to instructions. though it did not appear likely that if this car were abandoned any one would steal it.

The car was fairly warm, but as the time passed by it became evident that the crew would starve to death in the midst of plenty. This particular family, hearing of the plight of the men, sent them meals regularly for three days, lest the Manor road trolley and ite stellar cast disappear.

Presently the community spirit of other families asserted itself, and they likewise rushed to the rescue with potatoes and onions, until the train crew was threatened car and played pinochle with the crew, and for a couple of days it was the community centre.

It was in this fashion that it entwined itself about the life of West New Brighton and Westerleigh, but now it has passed, and Staten Island family life seems somehow to have been undermined, for the new one man trolleys that have supplanted it are too efficient to make the business of transit a social affair, and all the romance has gone out of trolleying in Richmond Borough.

OREAT contest staged on many mornings at the St. George ferryhouse determines whether the pilot of an incoming ferryboat will outguess the crowd waiting to storm the ship. As there is an entrance gate to a slip at each end of the were late, like a faithful pup. One morning ferry terminal the problem is to guess at which of the two slips the boat will dock, the winners getting the best scats on board. Often the crowd is kept rushing back and dict a bright future for this young playforth between each end of the concourse. ten minutes. One by one the customary seething the while and threatening to over-







II-LISTING INEZ AS A JOKE

T'S a contract, I'll tell the judge. now you ought to have the picture. What I mean, if you don't get me, is this job I've tackled of towing an over-weight Swede girl around New York and giving her what she wants when she wants it. But I've made a swell start, I'll hand myself

"Come, Inez," says I, bright and early the first morning after we landed, "while we're waiting for that rich Uncle Nels of yours to have it revealed to him in a dream that his favorite niece is waiting to be discovered, we had better horn in on some line of industry."

Inez peels the paper off two slabs of gum, tucks 'em in between a dental display that would give joy to a tooth powder firm, gets the jaw action going rhythmical, and then pauses long enough to ask: "You no think we find Uncle Nels quick?"

'No, Inez," says I. 'Not with any great suddenness. Considering the fact that he's traveling incog, as it were, and that you wouldn't know him if you met him face to face, the chances are dead against any prompt reunion of the Petersen family."

Inez blinks vivacious, like an eclipse passing over the moon, and then offers this: "Uncle Nels, hehe had whiskers."

"That's good as far as it goes," says I. "But I have a hunch, Inez. that if you started in to take a whisker census of this town you'd get. some discouraged before you finished. Besides, how do you know that the set Uncle Nels wore when you were a cute little girl were the permanent kind? Maybe he had 'em amputated when he changed his name. Is that all you can remember about him?" Inez admits that's the whole story.

"Then while I'm thinking up a way of paging an anonymous uncle," says I, "I'm afraid we must connect with regular pay envelopes somewhere, for the gold reserve in the Lisle Thread National is running low and Mrs. Wellby isn't going to let us have view of what had worked her up that her fourth floor back just for the way. And what do you guess? It's a white tiled hole-in-the-wall where gake of being entertained by your brilliant repartee."

Inez, chapting it cheerful.

"I hope so," says I. "Let's take a look.'

way gets used that the proving in the mirror that forms the back of the establishment. traffic would let us. Our first stop is in front of one of these lunch "But he doesn't seem rushed with joints, where they had a pancake trade and I see no 'Help Wanted' artist browning the wheats within sign out." eighteen inches of our noses and whole rows of tables where late breakfasts were being served.

"How about this?" says I. "We know how to deal 'em off the arm and tell the urn man whether to draw em black or half-and-half. Shall we brace the boss for a chance on the day shift?"

She's just as impetuous, Inez, as a way freight on an upgrade with sleet record that will repeat without going on the rails. After about the tenth hoarse. wank on the gum her upper lip starts lifting a little and by watching her insists Inez. eyes I can see that she's sizing up hack. one of the waitresses. You couldn't plame her. All that cerise hair would livelier than when we had first seen right," have been startling enough if it had it. A short, stubby man with crinkly youth. been done plain, but twisted and in behind the counter, too, and he cratted the way it was, it sure was an was shaking his first menacing at the eyefull. And the face under it was young gent in the near-white coat. hard face.

"She-she's stuck up."

matey person to work with. Besides, chuck out. This looks to me like a bunch of non-Mppers. Let's move."

We must be an impressive pair, or words to that effect. Anyway, a lot get somewhere took time enough off think you're perfectly right, too." of folks who seemed in a hurry to to turn for a second look. Maybe it. was that bargain sale blouse which Inez was sporting in honor of the you know a surprise party when you necasion. Kind of a vivid taste Miss | see one?" Petersen has, when it comes to dress goods, and while I do my best to keep her color scheme toned down, there's mo-holding her if a shirtwaist strikes her fancy. This one was a Harry Lauder plaid, mostly greens and reds. a Siwash squaw to wear at the annual spring potlach or some such measure. Not on upper Broadway. Is it a trade?" mouths when they passed us.

Not that I'm any mirror of fashion doesn't point the finger of scorn at anyway?" my cinnamon hair and face freckles,

ideas, Inez," says I, "as to what kind of a position you'd care to accept?"

"Me?" says Inez. "No."

"That's helpful," says I.

But it wasn't two minutes later before she has stopped with her mouth open. "Look," says she stopped with open. "Look," says she.

"Me!" says I. "Oh, sure! I'm a mouth open. "Look," says she.

"The says I. "Anyway, both of them went down and I could dimly see the beat of them went down and I could dimly see them rolling foot them went down and I could dimly see them rolling foot the minutes before I came scurrying up them rolling foot them was in the head.

"Never again, though. Listing Inez minutes before I came scurrying up to the window where the beaded sown to the window wher the sidewalk so I could get a good and the North Pole. No mistakes in side of those few items I'm a perfect.

It's fairly well distributed, though.

was almost as hectic a pastime as of the way. And the old frau with ticular, and perhaps rather hoping was almost as nectic a passing ay, the dried apple face and the sage that he wouldn't trip or stub his too It's fairly well distributed, inough, dealing out cold drinks on bload and that strawb'ry-and-vanilla-mixed and that you could go on doing either green wig certainly took, her time when I saw a bulky female figure step. and that you could go on doing either green wis vertainty some the sand out directly in his pain, open her now you ought to have the picture.

"I suppose you haven't any definite lieses, Inez," says I. "as to what kind of a position you'd gave to eccept?"

We always travel double, too. But "I must say, Inez," I tells her, up in what a movie director would wiches. Forgot to put on the must say, Inez," I tells her, up in what a movie director would wiches. Forgot to put on the must say, Inez," I tells her, up in what a movie director would wiches. Forgot to put on the must say, Inez," I tells her, up in what a movie director would wiches. Forgot to put on the must say, Inez," I tells her, up in what a movie director would with the back tard until after she had 'em all wrap as though he had jumped through a finez, says I. "as to what kind half so comical as we may look. I just smiled to think how simple she ped up, at that."

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routh open. Look, says she, soil drink jukeris, too. Assist in might be it it wasn't for my main shoul, just to get the lumps nue, and inex is visible at quite a year in Druot's, which is the classiest features and my up and down figure us tired enough to forget the lumps nue, and inex is visible at quite a year in Druot's, which is the classiest features and my up and down figure us tired enough to forget the lumps nue, and inex is visible at quite a year in Druot's, which is the classiest features and my up and down figure us tired enough to forget the lumps nue, and inex is visible at quite a year in Druot's, which is the classiest features and my up and down figure us tired enough to forget the lumps nue, and inex is visible at quite a year in Druot's, which is the classiest features and my up and down figure us tired enough to forget the lumps nue, and inex is visible at quite a year in Druot's, which is the classiest features and my up and down figure us tired enough to forget the lumps nue, and inex is visible at quite a year in Druot's, which is the classiest features and my up and down figure us tired enough to forget the lumps nue, and inex is visible at quite a year in Druot's, which is the classiest features and my up and down figure us tired enough to forget the lumps nue, and inex is visible at quite and inex is vi usual depate over it first.

By Eight' Avenue," suggests Inez, "is a Mr. Bill Hart show."

"Please, Inez!" says I. "Not to-"Please, Inez!" says I. "Not to-a pile of bricks and sand wasn't par-hight. If you knew how little I cared ticularly sane. wasn't sure, but there seemed to be for that man. Gosh! Say, I'll bet I've seen Bill Hart ride a million miles and roll four million cigarettes have you?" I asked. on the gallop. Let's give him a

Inez pouts disappointed, but two minutes later she has another brilliant thought. "Up by Broadway," says she, "Mister Doug-las-s-s Fairbanks is in six-reeler."

for an hour and a half he'll spring front of take palaces, and push the thumb. villain off a roof, and work up the gostura. Then there'll be a news reel out party, or announcing an engage of the new Masonic templant. And Inex must have seen what hurt?" stone of the new Masonic temple at she would call "swell people" arriv-Inez. Besides, you know we agreed traffic lulls. About wandering alone, that every other night was about all too, at this hour of the night. our finances would stand."

ur finances would stand.

I had gone nearly to the middle of would it not be better to get an Inez can't deny it, but she sulks this side street and was almost oppo-officer first? Otto, see if you cannot for the next ten minutes until she sit the canopled entrance, looking decides to console herself by combin- into every doorway in the hope of ing two slabs of wintergreen flavor finding Inez staring out from behind with one of pepsin; after which she a shadow, when I noticed this little pins on her hat and allows me to group of folks that seem to be milllead her east across Broadway and ing around so odd and senseless. I away from the lure of the silver caught a glimpse of a podgy liftle screen. And it wasn't long before I man in evening clothes who was hophad her interested in our favorite ping about on his toes as if he was game of picking out a trousseau from tryin to jump into his silk hat the shop windows. We're reckless which he had dropped on the sideshoppers when we let ourselves go walk. Then there was a large, fat evening gowns and ermine capes with waving wildly as she clawed at a slim of real tails on them. Also young chap who was tugging to get "She's a friend of n three-inch dinner rings and long away. Also there was a fellow in a 180 pounds of her." I've often wondered chauffeur's uniform who edged in how she would really look in such and then dodged back out of reach, a cop," volunteers Otto. an outfit if by any miracle she could And they were all so busy and silent an outil it by any intracte she toute and they were all so busy and shelly that, but finally he rolled up with the Queen of Sheba looking like now and then a heavy puff, evidently one and we helped Inez to her feet a country dressmaker tackling the from the fat woman, or a grunt from breathloss their

'And all day." Inez announces, "I out what it was all about. ride up and down in limousine."

Then the slim-chap gave a final Joe, eh? Only two months out of Sing Sing and at it again, are you?

part of the picture."

"You've made me so hungry that her voice.

But Inez wasn't to be hurried away from a window where a beaded eve-

so anxious. However, he picked up to the cots. Of course we'd had the By the time I had walked two blocks his silk hat, gave it a hasty brush on up and one down without finding her his sleeve, and started, with the fat I suppose I was a little panicky. Any woman, hanging to his arm, he way, what I said to that bone headed opera cape dragging behind. The night watchman who was guarding chauffeur went along too. I hadn't

> "You haven't seen my friend Inez, "Which?" says he, through a corn-

cob pipe. "Big Swede girl with yellow hair?

I adds.
"Oh, that one!" says he. "She she had squirmed on top and was

ducked across the street, over there, sitting jauntily on this perfect Just missed gettin bumped by a taxi, stranger who was considerable flat. "Yes," says I, "he usually is. And too. Red feathers on her hat." tened amidships and was groaning r an hour and a half he'll spring "That's Inez," says I, and darts in feebly: "Take her off! Oh, take her

that grin of his, and climb up the the direction he was pointing his off!

I could see a house front that was total wreck, one sleeve of her shirt well lighted and a sidewalk canopy waist was ripped at the shoulder, tight clinch with the Princess of An set up. Somebody having a coming she was breathing rather; heavy. walst was ripped at the shoulder, and gostura. Then there'll be a news reel out party, or announcing an engage-

"No," says Inez. "But Aye—Aye Ellenville. N. Y., and a glimpse of ing or going away. That would be President Harding taking the oath of enough for her. I should have to swallow my gum. Ellenville. N. 1., and a grimpse of ing or going away. That would be "You brave, noble girl!" breaks in President Harding taking the oath of enough for her. I should have to "You brave, noble girl!" breaks in office, and a tew hundred feet of film talk to Inez again about the danger the fat lady: "You have saved my depicting the cute antics of a horse- of trying to rush across Fifth Avenue jewels. See, Junius, he still has the fly feeding her young. Have a heart, hen fashion, without waiting for the bag in his hand. Take it away from him 'Yes, my dear,'" says Junius. "But I had gone nearly to the middle of would it not be better to get an

"And leave us at the mercy of this robber?" protests the fat lady. "Why, he might get away." "Not him!" says Inez, jounding up and down a little. "Aye got him, all right. "O-o-o-o!" gurgles the jewel natcher. Don't worry, lady," says I. "He couldn't be safer if he was spiked to the sidewalk. Inez will hold him." Then you know this heroic young Especially Inez. Her woman with an opera cape hanging taste seems to run to cloth of gold from one shoulder and her arms person?" says she. "Who is she?" "Miss Inez Petersen." "She's a friend of mine, and there's

"I'll take the car and bring back It took him nearly ten minutes, at

something tamiliar about that husky

figure which had folded in the runs-

way so thoroughly. Of course, it

But it was. When the four of me

tened amidships and was groaning

As for Inez, her best hat was a

might not be Inez

find a policeman.

one of the men. I couldn't make breathless thief. "Huh!" says the policeman. "Slim Then the slim-chap gave a final Joe, eh? Only two months out of

"Oh, quite so," says 1. "That's whirl, hit the fat woman in the chest well, it's headquarters for your, it of the picture." with his elbow, kicked victous at the Well, it's headquarters for your, "Then for dinner," adds Inez, "big chauffeur, and broke loose comcak with plenty fried onions. Lotta plately. He was legging it toward "Any—anywheres you say," pants cak with plenty fried onions. Lotta plately. When the screams Joe. "Only don't let that baby ele-"Any—anywheres you say," pants "Only don't let that baby ele-

At that I tried to lead Inez away, but the policeman wouldn't let me. He said she had to go along with

the others to tell the Chief all "Never mind, young lady," says

Junius. "We will see that she gets home all right. And the next thing I knew they'd

all piled into the limousine and were gone. There didn't seem to be room for me, so I walked back to West 57th Street and waited. It was a long wait, too. I finished my half o the sandwiches and pickle and had all I could do to keep my teeth out of the rest, for somehow this adventure stuff had worked up an appetite. It got to be twelve o'clock, then half past, and no Inez. I was just beginning to wonder if she had been locked up, too, when I heard her gentle tread on the stairs.

"Well!" says I, throwing open the And if it hadn't been for the red feather on the wrecked lid I'd hardly

have known her, at that, for she's wearing a gorgeous silk opera cape Where did you collect that?" "Miss Junius Stokes, she make me present." announces Inez.

"It's all of that," says I. "But where were you so long?" "Oh, we go to big place, lotts policemans," says Inez. "Funny talk.

They tell me I must go on force to catch thieves." "There's more truth than comed? about that," says I. "I expect you're

hungry, after all that. I saved sandwich for you." "Huh!" says Inez. I been to fine big hotel Lobster, ice cream, 'n' everything Mister Stokes buy me what I want Miss Stokes, she gets me new hat to

morrow, too. And I ride all the way in limousine!" "Gosh!" says I. "Right in with the automobility! I take it all back. Inez, you're a winner. Made a hit

right off the bat, didn't you?" Nice man, that Joe," says Incz. "You mean Junius, I suppose," "Mr. Stokes—the podgy

Inez shakes her head. "He's all right too." says she, "but Joe, the slim one..." and then she ducks her chin cov.

'Hal-lup!" I gasps. "If she basu" fallen for the purse snatcher! Say, mez, haven't you any discretion?" 'He he got nice eyes," insists

nez. "Good night!" says I, meaning every word of it. For one A. M. Besides, with this hero

But I can see from here that Inc. of us. Not when she can pick ap I suppose I was watching him run, adventure and romance while I'm

"Say, drowls the youth," who asked you to crash in on this?"
"Nobody, Dezrie, says I. "Don't you know a surprise party when you see one?"

they sell this orangeade drink. You lliant repartee." know. On the white counter is a big "We getta job? All right," says gold fish globe full of the stuff, with sliced fruit floating tempting and a couple of dozen real oranges piled convincingly around. The pimplefaced young gent in charge has just struggled into a dirty white duck way gets itself lost in Columbus coat and is inspecting himself ap-

"Very neat and tasty," says I

So we walks on a few blocks. But when Inez gets a notion running on that single track mind of her's nothing but a hurning bridge ahead will

get her to switch. "It would be swell," says she, "in that white place."

And I had to explain all over again why I thought the youth with the pimple face didn't yearn for our help. What you really need, though, to register a thought with Inez, is to lock her up in a room with a non-stop

"We've got white clothes, too, "We have," says I. "Come along

And we found the orangeade place

He was telling him things. "Loafer!" says he. "Twice you are "I not like that one," says Inez. late this week. I catch you again this morning. Yes! And when you "Something like that, anyway," come what you do, hey? Nothing says I. 'No, I don't think she'd be a but look at your ugly mug in the glad to use that face of yours as a glass. For two cents I give you the

> "Here's the two," says I. stepping acress the counter. "Hey!" says he, staring at me. "It's your proposition." says

but I'm willing to finance it. "Say." growls the youth. told you to crash in on this?"

"Some fresh Jane, I'll say," "Eh. Mr. Popogoulis?" 'What you want, you?" demands

"Now we're getting down to brass have been worn with an Alice blue She'd be a wonder at it. Only you'd chariots?

At which Pimple Face snickers. I could tell that just by the way some "Look at the freaks that wants to do of those young ladies held their me out of my job, Popogoulis," says with her elbows on the counter, gaz-"Oh, say!"

And Popogoutis looks. "Would I myself. But generally I stick to a want a voddy-ville sketch team in hard to look at, you know, especially rusty brown homespun effect that here?" he asks. "Say, who are you,

register. Oh, we're good, Mister." "Huh!" says he. "You say it easy.

Which is where Pimple Face tries o crowd his luck. Thought he had the boss on a leash. I expect. "Go to it, if you think this pair of female hicks could do better than me and Mike," says he. "Help yourself."

"So-o-o?" says Popogoulis, look-"Thanks for ing him over cool. nothing." Then he Then he turns to me. "How much you want?" he asks. "We'll talk about that when you've

checked up sales after the first week " says I. That brings a satisfied grunt out "When you could go on the

of him. job, eh?" he demands. "Give us twenty minutes for a quick shift and we'll be here," says 1. Popogoulis may be no mental speed

artist as a rule, but this seems to be his day for prompt action. "All says he, and whirls on the "Take it off," he tells him. "Eh?" says the other. "You're fired," says Popogoulis. 'Get out."

He got, And naturally he doesn't isk me to kiss him good-bye. fish-eyed Moll." says he. "I'll queer

you for this."
"Oh. chirk up, Buddy." says I Any blood purifier firm would be

So that's how we happened to land in No. 47 of the orangeade chain and n and shoving a couple of pennies got started as a pair of Hebes of the Golden Bowl. Seemed a little odd at first, with so many folks staring in at us at such close range. And for the first day or so, with all this white tiling around, I couldn't get over the a bath room with the front out. But "Nebody, Dearie," says I. "Don't it's odd how soon you can get used in know a surprise party when you to anything, isn't it? By the middle of the week I felt as though I'd always been there, began to get a line on most of the regular customers, and could ladle out the thirst quenchers as fast as they shoved in their nickels

As for Inez, she was contented as tacks, Mister," says I. "My great a lady Holstein resting in the shade little idea was to boost along the at noontime. Wasn't there a movie vacancy so we could fill it for you, show three doors above and another and it should have been presented to Inez and me. I mean. This is Inez, two blocks down the street? And browsing on her gum. She may not couldn't she look out to the Circle look so ambitious, but she's confided and see a constant parade of taxiin me that a career as dispenser of cabs and limousines, not to mention festive occasion. At least, it shouldn't orangoade would suit her exactly. Fifth Avenue buses and sight-seeing And who knows what skirt by an ash blonde with a 38 bust have to take the pair of us. Well? reams of romance she could read in every one of them?

During the dull spells I would watch Inez curious, as she stood there ing out that way and yanking her sum slow and placid. She isn't so in that near-nurse's costume with the white straps over her wide shoulders "Sorry I haven't my card case and the little white cap pinned on Inez. and while I may not be any October along," says I, "but I'm Trilby May top of all that pile of braided wheat-

orders, no funny work with the cash wamp. I'm glad you noticed it. No body else has up to date. Just for that I'll spell you while you slip out for an early lunch."

Then I began to wonder if this career as a modern Ruth at the well vearning for adventure, such as she'd sketched out to me when I discovered that she had a moving picture mind: Once I put it up to her.

of orangeade was going to satisfy her back on Sixth Avenue in the block was nobody in sight to be disturbed.

creum puffs, too."

nothing but a sweitzer sandwich and half of a fat dill pickle will bring peace to my tortured soul. And I think there's a delicatessen store below this. Come."

ning gown hung twinkly and shim-shouted the fat woman.

the East River when the screams "Now you have done it," says I. started. The fat woman had found phant sit on me again." Police!" she squealed. "Police! "He—he's got my jewel bag!" Even that didn't seem to disturb anyone. As a matter of fact, there about it. I heard a front window shoved up and then banged down again. "Stop him! Stop the thief!"



finding New York as full of velvet. thrills as you thought it would be?" "Fine place, New York," says Inez. "But nothing real exciting has happened to you yet." I suggests. "Oh, it comes-by'm-bye," says

So why disturb a childlike trust

along as far as the next corner while affair on Main Street in Tamarack out of such a slow-working mind at I dash around and lay in supplies Junction when Constable Sol. Heffner that. before they close up: I'll be back was playing pinochle in the back of hers locked up so tight, why worr? here inside of five minutes. You'll Feltner's general store. And meanbe all right, won't you?'

"Me?" says Inez. "Sure!" Those stores are seldom

"How about it. Iner?" says I. "Are mery against a background of black But no police came on the run, or even sauntered up. Any more than "Well, then," says I, "you drift they would if you'd staged such an no time to start in prying a fool ide while the slim chap was making a and I have no dull gray future ahead speedy getaway.

symphony I kid myself that most Dodge, just in from Duluth, Minnecolored hair, and her white throat like that? I ask you. I might have been will forgive me for being sota. And my blond friend is Miss showing up strong and round, like a pointed out that serving nut sundaes, where you think they are, though where you think they are, though where you think they are seldom just I suppose I was watching him run, adventure and romance with the corner after these stores are seldom just I suppose I was watching him run, adventure and romance with the corner after these stores are seldom just I suppose I was watching him run, adventure and romance with the corner after these where you think they are, though, where you think they are, though where you think they are though the corner after the corner aft

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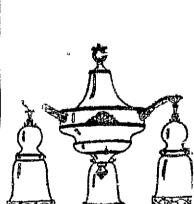
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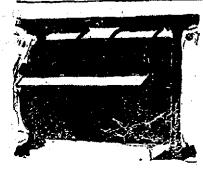
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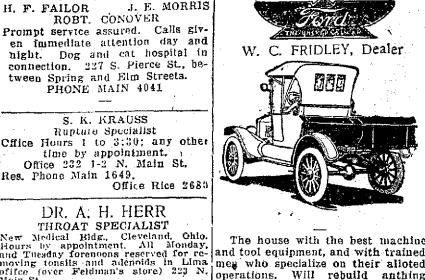
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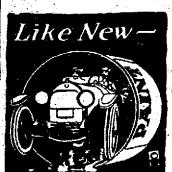
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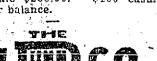
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ash, balance \$20.00 per month. \$5750.00-7 room, strictly modern house on Prospect, hard wood floors, nice joestjon.

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6 room cottage, electric lights, gas, city and cistern water, fine lot and shed, 713 N. Union St. Some cash and \$15 per month. 6 rooms, modern except furnace. South side, \$20 per month. Make offer, Fine 6 room house, East Lima, sacrifice. \$500 will handle this. Strictly modern. Others for \$1200, \$1300, \$500 and up. Also 5 room cottage, Kibby, East, with 1% acres \$3000. Easy terms on all.

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ing, and (b) six weeks of normal knowledge of activities, work, and one-half a year full time. Two baseball games Good 106 acre farm, 1½ miles east the special subject, or one year full There will be auto and horse races, of Lafayette, well drained, fine or time of such advanced or professional study of the special subject. There will be auto and horse races, chard; will also sell crops, 50 acres ional study of the special subject. corn, 17 acres oats, 21 acres hay, two years of experience in the pro- be offered. Speeches and a general also stock and farming tools. For fession or trade allied to the special celebration will mark the day from subject. Equivalents of high school work

tion by the department of public instruction's approval.

LODGE NOTICES Last Friday evening, Lima Circle

No. 210 of the Protected Home Cirle held its semi-annual election in the Morris Arcade, The following are the officers elected; past president, Irene Sellers; president, Wm. Montague; vice-president, W. M. Swaney; guardian, Fanny Taylor; Clyde Bradford; planist, Lelia For- ital relationships.

sisters are invited to meet with us. marriage altar.

The greater number of women,

The Ladies' Chapter No. 52; an fee cream social at Moose Hall on members only. All members are cordially invited to attend,

The special meeting of the White Shrine of Jerusalem for Saturday, June 25 will not be held. The regular meeting will be on Friday evening. June 24 in Eagle Hall. Covered dish dinner at 5:30. Alice Kirk, W. P. A. H. Bescher,

Cedar Grove No. 24 Woodmen Circle will hold Memorial service? in Woodlawn cemetery Sunday afternoon, June 19, at 2:30. All members and friends are asked to atpecially are requested to be present. Margaret Gordon, Clerk.

A HOT LETTER. WINTHROP, Mass,—When Miss Gertrude Ordway, fifty years of age, of Lowden, New Hampshire, who is summering here, attempted to post letter the fire department re-sponded. Chief ewksbury will deide whether the customary fine of \$25 for ringing a false alarm with

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A REAL BARGAIN IF BOLD AT RULES LAID DOWN ADULT BIBLE CLASS INSTITUTE WILL BE **HELD HERE TUESDAY**

Adult Bible class institute, to be conducted under the auspices of the adult division of the Allen County Sunday school association, will be held in the First Christian church, West and Elm-sts, Tuesday at 3 and 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the institute is to give training to the leadership of adult Bible classes of Allen-co.

The institute is the begining of an intensive educational program to be promoted by the Allen-co organization. A. S. Chenoweth, superintend. ent of the First Christian church, as county adult division superintendbe sought after by many of this ent; John T. Cotner, president of year's high school and college grad- Trinity M. E. Brotherhood, as county uates, cannot be secured until after president, and F. C. Kattner, director certain conditions are met, it is point- of the Lima branch office of the

L. B. Edgar, state superintendent essary to be met, probably will be of the adult division of the State Sunday school association, will be the principal speaker and leader. He For temporary elementary certi- will be assisted by I. S. Richmond, ficates: (a) two years of high school executive secretary of the Montgom-

TO CELEBRATE

Fourth on Program

COLUMBUS GROVE - (Special) -Practically all arrangements have been completed for the grand, oldfashioned celebration of July fourth

nace, but comple for furnace state of issued without eximitation unless roof, just painted, facing main entrance to McCullough's Park, nice-ity decorated, extra well built house, no nicer place to live in Lima, cash or part cash as desired. Call Lake 1487.

Tashioned celebration of July fourth in Columbus Grove.

The public square will be roped off and an open-air dance will be held here in the evening. Fifteen ficates: (a) four years of high school training, and (b) one year of college among which will be many fine works. work, or the equivalent determined pieces, will delight the visitors is

high school subjects.

For temporary special certificates: the neighboring country on the fall two years of high school train-morning of Independence day to a

early morning until late at night.

The committee announces no feswill be allowed for trade-prepara- ture has been overlooked which will add enjoyment to the hundreds of visitors who will be in Columbus Grove to celebrate the day.

13,678 WOMEN MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA IN 1920 UNDER AGE OF TWENTY

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-There were ten California brides married in 1920 under fifteen ve chaplin, Helen Cordrey; guide, Bert one eleven years of ago, according Lovett; companion, Callie Roeder; to the annual report of the State sentinel, L. H. Goodwin; watchman, Board of Health dealing with mar-

The tendency of women to marry much earlier than men is comment-Golden Gate Rebekuls are urged ed upon, it being shown that there to meet at the corner of Main and were 13,578 brides in 1920 between Kibby sts., at 1:30 Sunday afternoon the ages of fifteen and twenty June 19, to attend the memorial ser- years, while only 1,199 men in the vice at Grace church. All visiting same-period of life journeyed to the

however, mairy between the ages of Mosseheart Legionaries, will hold twenty-one and twenty-five years. Wednesday evening, June 22, for here in 1920.: Men also favor the five-year period immediately after they have reached their majority for Committee selecting their life partner. A total of 16,254 men maried last year be-

tween these ages. The State report declares that: nearly twice as many men marry after they are past forty-five years of age as women. Only 2,130 women embarked on the matrimonial craft after reaching forty-five years of age, while 4,155 men found mates after that age.

MILK PRICES SLASHED FOSTORIA, O. - A milk war enables citizens of this city to procure tend. Relatives of the deceased es milk at six cents a quart, or four cents a pint. & milk depot cut the price from eleven cents and several grocers have met the cut. This is practically the price dealers pay the farmer, it is said.

ACCEPT WAGE CUT CINCINNATI-Firemen and certain other employes, whose contracts with the Cincinnati Traction Company expired May 1, will accept wage reductions ranging from 10 to 12 1-2 per cent as a result of the agreement reached by an arbitra-tion board. The company had notified the men that a cut of 18 per cent would be made. The firemen's wages will be cut from 67 cents to 60 cents an hour.

UNION WINS DECISION TOLEDO - Federal Judge Killits Saturday denied the application of the Casion Press Company for an immediate restraining order against the Toledo Typographical Union. The Casion company wanted the union printers restrained from interfering with the employes of the Casion Company and those of other "open shop" companies that did not sign up for the 44-hour week.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Vernon William Bowsher, 21, truck driver, 307 S. Pine-st, and Edna L. Warnick, 23, cigar-maker. 523 Ottawa-st.

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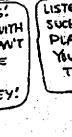
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SHORT SHAVINGS

A small boy was taken to see the new baby, whom he eyed very criti-"Why, he's got no hair, father,

was his first remark. The fact was admitted. "And he's got no teeth, father," was the next comment.

The circumstances could not be I tell you what, father," was the final observation, "you've been swindled; he's an old 'un!"

exclusively in the pick and shovel holiday in the Holy Land you always

"Man, what yo'all doing' eatin' Paris!"

bean soup wid a fawk?"
"Big boy, Ah hates mah shove! SMOKE B. OF R. T. CIGARS.

so bad Ah done throwed away mah

Her chief object was to make a fool of the latest fashionable philosopher. "don't you find it a little difficult sometimes to write all those hard things about women?"

The philosopher regarded her with impartial eyes. "There is a certain difficulty, madam," he replied; "but it is purely one of selection."

said a little "Father." ent collect his notes and arrange the slides for a parish entertainment, and the nail turns naturally out why is it that when you spend brigade. Hence the following con- give a lantern lecture on it? You never do when you have been to However, anyone can buy from the

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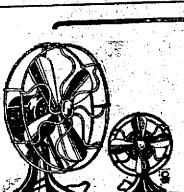
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